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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

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## Loch Ness Find

BOSTON (AP) — A sonar search for the legendary Loch Ness monster has turned up an object on the bottom of the deep Scottish lake which resembles a prehistoric dinosaur, a member of the expedition that conducted the search said today.

Martin Klein, head sonar expert in last summer's expedition, is cautious about his discovery.

However, he said in a telephone interview from Salem, N.H., that the find "certainly bears further investigation."

A picture of what might be a monster carcass, a shipwreck or some other object, appeared in the electronics trade journal EDN, published Friday.

A carcass would establish Nessie's existence almost as well as a live specimen, but no one has ever found one.

The picture is a side-scan sonar trace of the bottom of Loch Ness. One object in the picture is almost certain to be a barge which sank years ago.

Nearby is what EDN said Klein described as "an unusual shape with a long neck-like projection and what could possibly be flippers." It was about 30 feet long.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Floods Claim Eight

TRAPANI, Italy (AP) — Floods caused by torrential rains have killed at least eight persons, police and city officials said. The rain continued today.

### Diplomat Shot

BELGRADE (UPI) — The French ambassador to Yugoslavia was shot to death today during a hunting trip arranged for the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

### Beirut Under Fire

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rival gunmen pounded Lebanon's divided capital with heavy artillery and mortar rounds today, resuming "an almost all-out war of shells" in advance of the arrival of a new Arab League peace-keeping force.

### Carter Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — No changes are planned in Ottawa's economic strategy despite promises by President-elect Jimmy Carter to stimulate business and create more jobs in the U.S., says Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

### Salem Elected

CAIRO (AP) — With all but a few races decided, Premier Mammoudh Salem's centrist political faction has won an overwhelming majority in the Egyptian parliament, election results announced today showed.

### TAKES HINT

### AND BIKE

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (UPI) — An African walked into the local police station this week to report the theft of his new bicycle.

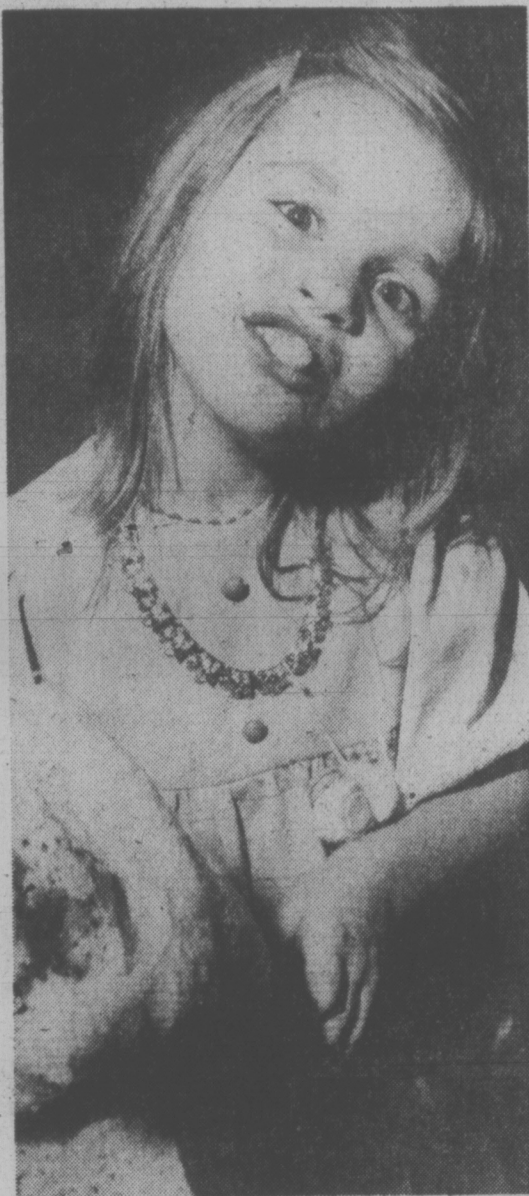
The duty sergeant told him to go out and steal another one for himself. But, police sources said, the sergeant warned him not to be caught because the police would have to arrest him.

The African left the police station and stole the first bicycle he saw — the sergeant's, parked outside.

Neither he nor the bike have been found yet.



STICKY STUFF but it tastes so good, wad of cotton candy sets Christina Maggiora's eyes sparkling as she begins to munch her way into it at Fairbairn school fall fair. Pause for breath shows that the only



problem is spun sugar has a way of getting plastered on face — and hair — and clothes — and anything you touch. But, when you're 7, who cares? (John McKay photos)

## Laval Hostages Freed, Trouble at Millhaven

### NUMBER UP TREND DOWN?

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

When is an increase not an increase?

According to Pat McGeer, minister in charge of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., an increase is not an increase when it is part of a trend.

McGeer issued a news release Friday saying that motor vehicle branch statistics which show an increasing accident rate do not contradict his statements which claimed a decrease in accidents.

The MVB statistics showed a four per cent accident increase in B.C. for the first five months of the year, over the same period last year.

Both McGeer and Premier Bill Bennett have been quoted several times in recent months saying accidents are down in the province because the higher insurance rates make motorists more cautious.

McGeer's release Friday said he was talking not about the year starting in January, but about the insurance year which started in March.

The MVB statistics, he said, do not contradict the government reference to the "trend" in the accident rate.

But he then went on to say that even in the insurance year, starting March 1, the accident rate has increased 6.6 per cent between March and July 30, over the same period last year.

"But the important thing we have been noticing is the trend in the accident rate month by month," he said.

Additional MVB figures released Friday showed a nine per cent decrease in the accident rate during June of this year but only a .06 per cent decrease in July which still adds up to an overall increase of 6.6 per cent between March 1 and July 30.

MVB statistics for August and September are not yet available but McGeer said that samplings from around the province taken by his department indicate the accident rate will decrease further.

"In summary, I continue to say that from the statistics available to me, there is a downward trend in motor-vehicle accidents in British Columbia," the minister said.

### Times News Services

Convicts at Laval penitentiary today released two guards seized as hostages Friday afternoon and 68 prisoners at Millhaven penitentiary began a hunger strike to protest prison conditions.

The guards were released at Laval institution near Montreal in exchange for official acceptance of a list of prisoner demands.

Among the demands accepted was the transfer back to Laval of six prisoners who had been sent to another prison for their part in recent disturbances at the maximum security jail.

Authorities refused to disclose details of the other demands agreed to.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox said today charges will be laid against the two prisoners who held the guards at Laval.

At Millhaven institution, near Kingston, Ont., the hunger strike was protesting what prisoners claimed were punitive measures taken against convicts for the rioting a month ago.

Millhaven officials were unavailable for comment today and guards at the jail refused to say whether prisoners refused breakfast.

Millhaven director John Dowdett said Friday the prisoners say that more than 100 men have been locked up 24 hours a day since a cell-smashing incident which occurred at the prison Oct. 5.

Dowdett said several men are being kept under these

See GUARDS Page 2

### WORDPLAY

11 11 "Crossword Puzzles" by J. H. H.



THANKS TO ANVILLA MERRILL, CORNELIUS, OR.

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## Quakes Still Swarming

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UPI) —

As many as one or two small earthquakes an hour swarmed over this desert area Friday and seismologists said they have recorded more than 140 tremors in the area since Wednesday.

The quakes have been of diminishing intensity. Scientists at Caltech in Pasadena said the highest tremor registered 4.9 on the Richter scale, but most had intensities of only 2 or 3.

The epicentre of the seismic activities was eight miles northwest of Brawley in the Imperial Valley.

No damage was reported, although some canned goods were jarred from store shelves in nearby Calipatria.

Meanwhile, an earthquake shook Tokyo and its vicinity today but there were no reports of damage or casualties, the meteorological agency reported.

## Forest Industry In Squeeze

Exceptional autumn weather which has allowed uninterrupted logging — and a sagging market for wood products — point to extended shutdowns and layoffs next month in the forest industry.

Fred Moonen of Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries, told the Times today a combination of conditions could mean traditional winter mill and camp closures will be extended, and the job situation could get worse before it gets better.

The council represents about 250 companies conducting 90 to 95 per cent of forest products business in the province.

Moonen said the pulp and newsprint market appears to be softening for the final quarter of this year and the first quarter of next.

And he has been told by loggers on the coast they have never had better working weather through a fall. This has contributed to a surplus of logs on hand at mills.

In Vancouver, Canadian Forest Products Ltd. will lay off 525 workers at its New Westminster plant from Nov. 22 to 29 because of depressed conditions in the Canadian and export plywood market.

Another 125 workers in the plant, which manufactures plywood and hardwood products, will be laid off Dec. 22 to Jan. 9.

CFP president Peter Bentley said there is overproduction in plywood and other substitute panel boards "to the extent that the market simply cannot absorb the volume at any price."

"Unfortunately, we cannot see any early turnaround," he said. "However, we must be realistic in trying to preserve as many jobs as possible."

Other shutdowns appear likely. Canadian Cellulose Ltd. announced its Castlegar pulp operations will be down from today to next Saturday and Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 for "inventory correction."

MacMillan Bloedel plans down time in two plywood operations. At Vancouver Plywood, 770 workers were laid off Nov. 1 and will return Tuesday.

In Victoria, Roger Lewis, local president of the International Woodworkers of America, said he has had no indication of layoffs.

See FOREST Page 2

## WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

### WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches; Sunday: Sunny

### Saturday Features

Chess	22
Church	20, 21
Gardening	34
Hutchison	20
Johnson	21
Stray Feathers	5
Travel	24-28

### INDEX

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	40
Classified	40-54
Deaths	54
Entertainment	33-37
Family	31-33
Finance	12, 13
Gardening	34
Sports	16-18, 29

## Black Summit On Rhodesia

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Black Africa's "frontline" presidents today discussed strategy for defeating white minority rule in Rhodesia and the implications of recent Rhodesian military incursions into Mozambique.

The presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Angola assembled at Tanzania's state house on the shores of the Indian Ocean for the closed, one-day session.

President Seretse Khama of Botswana, fifth of the "frontline" states supporting Rhodesian black nationalists, was unable to attend. A spokesman said he was undergoing treatment for heart trouble in a South African hospital.

A spokesman for the meeting's chairman, Tanzania's president Julius Nyerere, said the four leaders were discussing a broad range of issues concerning Rhodesia's future.

Black delegates to Geneva ended the week's talks with a condemnation of last week-end's Rhodesian raid into Mozambique, then dispersed without scheduling another session. Prime Minister Ian Smith went home last week, leaving a deputy in charge of the white delegation.

"Rhodesian planes, tanks and armored cars launched their attack while Smith was in this conference talking about a peaceful settlement," said one black delegation member. "To us it seems as if he has been cheating."

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## N-Waste Killed Hundreds In U.S.S.R. Says Scientist

LONDON (Reuter) —

Hundreds of people died and thousands were affected by radiation in an accident involving nuclear fuel waste in the Soviet Union in 1958, says dissident scientist Dr. Zhores Medvedev.

Medvedev, a biochemist now working in Britain, said in an article in New Scientist magazine that there was also a "catastrophe" in 1960 when a moon rocket toppled on the launching pad, killing many leading Soviet space scientists.

He wrote that the 1958 accident was near the Urals town of Blagoveshensk where nuclear waste had been buried for many years.

"Suddenly there was an enormous explosion, like a violent volcano. The nuclear reactions had led to overheating in the underground burial grounds. The explosion poured radioactive dust and materials high up into the sky."

"Tens of thousands of people were affected, hundreds dying, though the real figures have never been made public."

Of the later incident, Medvedev wrote that the elite of Soviet rocket technology was at the "Cosmodrome" launching area in 1960 when a moon rocket failed to ignite.

Instead of waiting for the fuel to be drained out, it was decided to investigate the fault immediately. But the ignition system started to work while ladders and platforms were positioned round the rocket.

"The rocket fell because it was blocked by ladders. All the men and women in the area were killed. They were some of the best representatives of Soviet space technology."

Medvedev came to London in 1973 to work for a year at the National Institute for Medical Research and has remained here.

## Clark Becomes A Father

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark announced that his wife, Maureen McTeer, gave birth to their first child, a daughter, at 10:50 a.m. EST today at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The baby weighs eight pounds and eight ounces. Both mother and child are doing well, said Dr. Paul Pridemore, Ms. McTeer's personal physician.

Clark, leader of the national Progressive Conservatives, was at the hospital at the time of birth.

Clark, 37, and Ms. McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973.

A spokesman in Mr. Clark's office said the opposition leader was with his wife when the baby was born. The baby has not yet been named.

Friday, Clark cancelled a trip to B.C. scheduled for Nov. 11-14. The spokesman said as far as he knew, the trip is still off.

## Boycott, Beatings... Korean CIA Infiltrates L.A.

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times

LOS ANGELES — The 70,000-member Korean community here — the largest concentration of Koreans outside the Orient — is being systematically intimidated by members of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, according to community leaders and law enforcement officials.

Koreans who are critical of the South Korean president,

Park Chung Hee, have suffered reprisals ranging from economic boycotts to beatings, the officials said.

A Korean-language newspaper here, the New Korea, lost much of its advertising after the editor criticized Park. A Korean immigrant who criticized the Seoul government recently received a telephone call the next day from a black-belt karate expert who he said had been hired by the Korean in-

telligence agency and threatened to beat him if he made such remarks again.

Another immigrant who raised questions about the South Korean government complained to the Los Angeles police department after he was beaten up in a bar. When detectives looked for him a few days later, they told he had suddenly decided to return to Korea — and none of the witnesses to the

beating was willing to talk to the police.

According to knowledgeable sources, at least five members of the KCIA are attached to the Korean consulate-general here, in a detachment headed by a former lieutenant-general in the South Korean army, Kim Chong Huan.

These sources say that the KCIA has infiltrated and controlled the largest community organization in an 80-

square-block area here known as "Little Korea" and that it is suspected of controlling a number of major businesses here. They report that it regularly seeks to suppress opposition to the Park government through a number of means, including threats of retaliation against dissidents' relatives still living in Korea and operations by a network of enforcers, including several who belong to karate clubs in Little Korea.

"The KCIA has people in almost every important organization in the community," said Sgt. Kip Meyerhoff, a Korean-speaking Los Angeles police detective. "They are on the newspapers, in the business organizations, all sorts of things."

"They are people who want to make sure that Park is portrayed in a favorable light," the detective said. "Certain people are over here to see

See L.A. KOREANS Page 2



## NOW ALL-FUN IS BANKRUPT

All-Fun International of Vancouver, the company which helped bail out another travel tour company that went bankrupt last July, has itself gone out of business.

The action does not affect the All-Fun office in Victoria which is a separate entity.

Steven Milne, a spokesman for the Vancouver company, said Friday the company's backers have withdrawn because they weren't getting a sufficient return on their investment.

Milne said the debts incurred by All-Fun when it took over the financially troubled Redwing Travel Tours on July 30 was a "contributing factor" that led to the decision.

The All-Fun trademark has been purchased by Leroy Tours Ltd. of Vancouver for \$300,000.

Leroy president Allan Thompson said the transaction will not affect tours already arranged and that All-Fun tours to Nevada, California and Hawaii will continue.

Thompson also said a move initiated by All-Fun 10 days ago to hold money from pre-paid tickets in a separate trust account will be continued. The move presupposes legislation which the provincial government said it will introduce, but hasn't as yet done so.

All-Fun is the fourth tour company operating in B.C. to close its door in recent years. The others were Redwing, International Travellers of Victoria, and Airclub International, a Seattle company that had branch offices in the province.

## Cancel Housing Project—Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — An independent study of housing in B.C. has found that Canada has an income problem not a housing problem. Professor Stanley Hamilton of the University of B.C. said Friday.

Hamilton was one of the authors of a report titled "Housing: It's Your Move" which was released Friday.

The study was commissioned by the B.C. Real Estate Association (BCREA) but was the work of members of the UBC faculty of business and commerce, urban land economics division.

Hamilton told a news conference the report urges an end to the many "boondoggles" in the National Housing Act and substitution of a program of income redistribution that would permit poorer Canadians to decide whether to spend their money on housing, education or in some other way.

Hamilton said the report seeks a fixed, larger proportion of senior government income for local and regional governments because "capital grants today are grossly inadequate."

The report also suggests that zoning for dwelling types and occupancy might be found indefensible and predicts that public programs which attempt to supply non-market housing will not be required once income redistribution takes place.

"With funds saved by discontinuing most of the expensive, inefficient and inequitable programs which currently exist, the unconditional redistribution of incomes could be greatly enhanced at no additional cost to the taxpayers," says the report.

"For example, the \$144 million spent for the renter's tax credit and home owner grant (received by about 625,000

households in B.C.) could be converted to an average annual grant of \$100 for every adult regardless of income or housing status. On a more progressive basis a significant increase in income distribution could be supported."

Hamilton said providing local governments with adequate funds would remove their arguments for housing delay based on financial grounds. He said political boundaries should be reorganized on market lines and criticized municipalities that refuse housing because they have too many, thus avoiding sub-

The report makes 36 recommendations, including ending rent controls within 24 months.

It urges changes in the Income Tax Act to eliminate freedom from capital gains on principal residence sales except for the amount reinvested in housing; removal of current write-off provisions on new rental unit construction; ending registered home-ownership savings plans, and abolition of assisted home ownership and rental assistance plans for home ownership.

Other recommendations in the report would:

—End the leasehold mortgage loan program and government grants to new home buyers;

—Re-examine occupancy restrictions, building codes and minimum lot sizes, retaining them only in the extent that they are needed to ensure public health but in a regional rather than municipal context;

—Introduce programs to reduce production costs only where current standards or techniques result in unnecessary costs, thus avoiding subsidizing selected market participants.

## L.A. Koreans Intimidated

Continued from Page 1

that he is; I know three of the KCTA agents."

The Korean population in Los Angeles county consists of principally of two categories of immigrants. The first group included many middle-class and upper-class Koreans seeking better economic opportunities here. Many were related to Korean war brides; some had fled the Park regime.

The second and more recent group includes many well-to-do Korean businessmen who do not necessarily oppose the current government but are seeking a refuge for money because of fears that the Park regime might collapse or there might be a Communist takeover of South Korea.

According to banking officials and other people, hundreds of wealthy businessmen have smuggled large amounts of cash out of South Korea during the last two years and invested in California real estate and small bu-

sinesses, particularly liquor stores, bars and small grocery stores.

It is not uncommon for real estate agents in some affluent communities here to tell stories of Korean wives arriving here to buy homes costing more than \$100,000 and paying for them in cash, sometimes out of paper bags.

A Korean-language newspaper reported that a former colonel in the South Korean Marine Corps, Kim Hae Yuong, who is said to have close ties to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and who has organized a pro-government organization called the Korean-American Marine Association, had purchased a liquor store for \$100,000 in \$100 bills. He had denied any improprieties.

Increasing numbers of Koreans here, according to knowledgeable sources, have been carrying guns, partly because of gang fights, partly because of conflicts with the government's karate specialists.



MASS OF GOLD will surround the Cenotaph on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings when 12,500 King Alfred daffodils now being planted burst into spring glory. Here, public works employee Ed Medgyes prepares for planting. A public works official reports 1975's special showing of the Royal Canadian Legion's golden tulips at the site, planted to commemorate the group's 50th anniversary, was so successful his department has decided to continue the bulb-planting program.

## the weather

Cloud and fog blanketed many areas of B.C. overnight as an area of high pressure remained over the province.

A weak weather system, which brought occasional rain and drizzle to the north coast today, will weaken as it moves to northern Vancouver Island on Sunday. The next disturbance will bring more rain to the north coast Sunday evening. Elsewhere skies will be mostly cloudy, although there will be large sunny breaks in the afternoons. More fog will be present tonight.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until

**Midnight Sunday**  
Greater Victoria: Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Overnight fog patches. Highs 10 to 12. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Sunday, extensive low cloud and fog overnight and in the morning. Becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs 10 to 13. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Sunday, mostly cloudy with a few showers in northern areas. Highs 10 to 12. Lows tonight 4 to 7.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prep.  
Victoria 10 6 Trace  
Normal 11 6  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 12 7 Trace  
Across Canada  
Prince Rupert 10 0  
Prince George 6 7  
Terrace 3 0  
Port Hardy 9 2  
Tofino 12 6  
Comox 12 4  
Vancouver 11 5 0.5  
Kamloops 11 3 1.8  
Cranbrook 4 1  
Williams Lake 7 5 1.0  
Fort Nelson 3 7  
Peace River 4 5

Edmonton 6 -9  
Jasper 4 -4 0.8  
Banff 6 -3 0.3  
Calgary 6 -6 0.3  
Lethbridge 7 -4  
Medicine Hat 11 -1 0.8  
N. Battleford 6 -7  
Saskatoon 7 -8  
Swift Current 7 -4 1.3  
Prince Albert 6 -12  
Moose Jaw 7 -4  
Regina 8 -9  
Yorkton 6 -8  
Thompson 4 -16  
Brandon 10 -11  
Winnipeg 10 -7  
The Pas 6 -9  
Kenora 6 -5  
Thunder Bay 6 -2  
Toronto 4 0  
Ottawa 6 -2  
Montreal 5 -1 1.0  
Quebec 5 0 6.1  
Halifax 12 10 41.7  
Charlottetown 12 7 18.5  
Fredericton 9 5 1.3  
St. John's 6 -4  
Whitehorse 4 -2  
Yellowknife -11 -15  
Churchill 4 -14  
Inuvik -15 -27 0.3

**United States**  
Seattle 13 10  
Portland 13 6  
San Francisco 23 11  
Los Angeles 33 16  
Honolulu 29 22  
Las Vegas 27 10  
Phoenix 32 15  
Denver 32 15  
Chicago 6 1  
New York 17 5  
New York 17 5  
Miami 24 12

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 10, 5; Athens 25, 17; Bangkok 32, 25; Beirut 28, 16; Berlin 10, 0; Brussels 10, 0;

## Bus Fares Up Monday

B.C. Hydro's new bus fare rates go into effect Monday. Fares in the Greater Victoria area will jump from 5 to 35 cents, but fares for children will stay at 10 cents, and for those 65 and over at 15 cents.

The \$5 six-month pass for persons qualified through the human resources department is unchanged.

**Soviet N-Test**  
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union appears to have touched off Thursday its eighth underground nuclear explosion of the year, the Energy Research and Development Administration said Fri-

## Forest Squeeze

Continued from Page 1

tion of extended layoffs planned by B.C. Forest Products.

But the plywood plant is running at rather than three shifts and Victoria Plywood is operating on a reduced basis. There appears to be a general cutback rather than shutdown throughout the industry because of surplus products, he said.

In Port Alberni, MacMillan Bloedel has announced its logging operations may close for an indefinite period next month because of a surplus.

If good weather holds and there is no significant improvement in world markets, the company said there will be a closure in early December involving 1,200 to 1,500 workers.

The announcement came less than a week after the company's pulp division announced a two-week closure over Christmas because of surplus inventory.

But spokesmen for three other forest products firms operating on the island said only normal winter shutdowns are planned.

At Duncan, IWA president Roger Stanyer said today that in some cases it appears Christmas closures may go for about an extra week.

## Guards Freed

Continued from Page 1

circumstances, but denied the number was as high as 100.

He said extensive damage to cells during the October incident has created an accommodation problem and made movement of prisoners difficult.

Prisoners also say that many men are reacting to the situation by slashing themselves.

Dowdell agreed there had been an increase of slashings, "but the number who have done this would not exceed four or five."

Meanwhile, in the B.C. Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) in Burnaby, serious overcrowding has created a volatile situation.

"We're right on the brink of something at all times," deputy director Lloyd Lian said in an interview. "The staff is managing heroically to keep things together, but the only time the public hears about them is when something bad happens."

He said there were 671 prisoners in the Thursday morning count when there is bed-space for only 507.

Linn, who heads the prison's remand division, said that about 295 prisoners are awaiting trial on charges ranging from minor matters to rape and murder.

## Surveys Favor Grits and PQ

MONTREAL (CP) — Campaigning politicians took what comfort they could Friday from two public opinion surveys that came up with contradictory results.

Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa, heckled by 30 Hydro-Quebec strikers in Rouyn, used the results of one survey to Parti Quebecois support.

"Stop reinforcing the position of the Liberal party by acting like bums," he told the workers.

"In one week, you have lowered the PQ's popularity to 23 per cent from 31 per cent."

A survey published Friday by Journal de Montreal showed 23.6 per cent of those polled favoring the PQ, a drop from the 30.5 per cent the party had last April in a survey, by the same newspaper. The survey showed Liberals with 25.3 per cent and Union Nationale with 8.5 per cent.

Another survey done for Montreal-Matin showed the PQ ahead with 31 per cent, the Liberals with 22.8 per cent and the Union Nationale with 10.5 per cent.

PQ Leader Rene Levesque, campaigning in ridings east of Montreal, cautioned supporters against over-confidence.

"In view of the number of undecided voters, the fact that the two surveys contradict each other, and that the Liberals obviously feel threatened and their machine will work full blast from now until the end of the campaign, we can't gloat for the moment," Levesque said.

Liberals won 55 per cent of the vote in the 1973 general election and 102 of the Quebec national assembly's 110 seats. The Parti Quebecois won 30

per cent of the vote and six seats.

Levesque's campaign for the Nov. 15 provincial elections has included the theme of widespread corruption during the 6½ years of Liberal government.

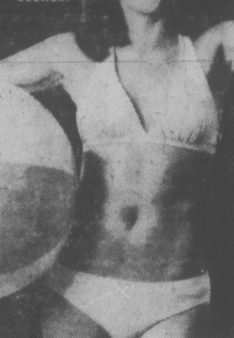
Although Levesque has refused to mention names, his long-standing accusation of "generalized" corruption in the government received a boost from published reports that high-ranking Liberals were involved in a system of patronage centring on the Quebec Liquor Corp.

Results of today's U.K. soccer games on Page 55.

## Something sunny in mind?

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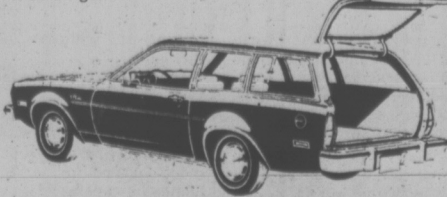
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## REGIONAL DIRECTORS APPOINTED

WILLIAM Jack, assistant director for institutional services, is one of six new regional directors named Friday by Attorney-General Garde Garmod.

Garmod said the promotions are part of his ministry's program to streamline administration.

Vancouver regional director will be Edward Harrison, who has been executive director of planning and development.

Others are Abraham Neufeld, now regional director of community services in southern B.C., named regional director in the North Fraser Valley region; John Konrad, now regional director of community services in Vancouver, South Fraser regional director; Gordon Chapple, now director of Kamloops Regional Corrections Centre, interior region regional director and James Graham, now head of the Prince George Corrections Centre, northern region regional director.

## UN Vote Slaps U.S., U.K.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN General Assembly has approved a resolution accusing the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Israel of selling nuclear and military equipment and technology to the white rulers of South Africa.

The resolution called on the five countries to stop supplying the "racist minority regime of South Africa... enabling it to produce uranium, plutonium and other nuclear materials, reactors or military equipment."

The five countries cited and Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy, voted against the measure Friday, but it passed 93 to 9 with 19 abstentions, including Canada.

The United States, Britain and West Germany denied they were supplying military equipment to South Africa, and France said it will not do so.

Israel complained that its business makes up only two-fifths of one per cent of South Africa's foreign trade, while that of other African countries makes up eight per cent.

The resolution also called for foreign investments in Rhodesia and South-West Africa major obstacles to their independence, and said foreign economic interests are depriving Caribbean and Pacific Ocean peoples of "their rights over the wealth of their countries."

It called on governments to put an end to any enterprises in colonial territories that are against the interests of the inhabitants.

Four Nordic countries, with backing from several Third World nations, introduced a resolution Friday to have the General Assembly ask the UN Security Council to ban new foreign investments in South Africa.

The council is the only UN body that can impose sanctions on member states.

The resolution was seen as an 11th-hour bid to forge an effective UN tool that could muster international support against South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial separation.

## capital scene

Ninotchka will hold a fashion show today 8:30 p.m., 563 Johnson St.

The Emily Carr Centre will sponsor a photographic exhibition and sale by photographer Dave K. Harris, Nov. 8-12, at the centre, 207 Government St.

The Greater Victoria Public Library's Fall Film Showcase will present Remembering, slides and footage of historical events from April-Aug. 1945, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., 794 Yates St.

Victoria Prayer Group Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3 p.m., YMYW Chapel.



White Swan pumped out after divers, crane raised her

## Navy to the Rescue: White Swan Resurfaces

The 27-foot sloop White Swan is safe in her berth at the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association headquarters after lying on the bottom of Esquimalt Harbor for almost five days.

Her rescue was carried out by a team from the navy diving unit at Colwood.

Club commodore Russ Gardner said: "We are delighted to have her back. She's completely sound. We're really impressed with the job the divers did."

The White Swan had been in a CFSA race on Sunday which was abandoned because of foul weather. The three men aboard tried to sail her into the lee of the land, to shorten sail.

Before they could reduce the amount of sail, a huge wave swamped White Swan and she sank, her mainsail and jib still on.

Since Sunday she had lain in about 40 feet of water near Scroggs Rock and Dumtze Head.

Gardner said the divers, led by PO (1) Gurd Mantel made every effort to keep the sloop in good shape before raising her.

"They took her main and jib off and unscrewed every turnbuckle attached to the mast," he said. "They made sure the mast's spreaders and jumpers were intact. There's no damage at all except for salt water damage to the engine."

After being hoisted by crane Friday, the White Swan was pumped out and then towed by an auxiliary naval tug into the CFSA headquarters at Munro Head.

The three men aboard White Swan when she swamped also escaped unharmed.

Larry Deyel and Daryl Muralt were picked up by another CFSA boat, Paul Jensen's Dania, and Jeff Spinkings was saved by a deckhand from the B.C. Pilotage's boat. The pilot boat was dispatched after Capt. Dick Pepper saw the swamping from ashore and notified the

Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre.

Spinkings tried to swim to shore. When Red, Graham picked him up Spinkings was clinging to a rock 30 feet from the cliffy shoreline.

"Graham deserves a lot of credit," Pepper said. "It took a lot of guts to go through those waves in an inflatable Zodiac."

After being in hospital for observation, Spinkings' first call was to the pilot boat to thank Capt. A. P. Allen and his crew.

"We sure appreciated it," a pilotage spokesman said. "He's still shaking like the deuce."

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## NOTICE OF POLL MUNICIPALITY OF ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOVEMBER, 1976, TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the election now pending for ALDERMEN (three (3) only to be elected) for the years 1977 and 1978, AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received are:

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	FOR THE OFFICE OF	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
GILBERT	Barry Granville	Alderman	1977 and 1978	850 Phoenix Street	Toolmaker
MANN	Lawrence Pentreath	Alderman	1977 and 1978	1019 Arcadia Street	Management Engineering Consultant
McEWAY	James William	Alderman	1977 and 1978	401 Treebank Road	Dry Cleaning Manager
MEBS	Arthur Rudolph	Alderman	1977 and 1978	451 Lampson Street	Fire Prevention Officer

SUCH POLL will be opened at the ESQUIMALT RECREATION CENTRE, 527 FRASER STREET, in the Municipality aforesaid on SATURDAY, the TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER, 1976, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.

AN ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the Municipal Hall on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th and 19th, 1976, from 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who being qualified electors sign a statement that:

- they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day; or
- they are for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day; or
- through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day;

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Esquimalt, British Columbia, this 25th day of October, 1976.

G. MERZ, RETURNING OFFICER.

## Kids Joining Ranks of Killers In Ireland's Vicious Warfare

BELFAST (AP) — An increasing number of teenagers are being caught as gunmen, bombers and common criminals in Northern Ireland's vicious sectarian warfare, police say.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said police believe Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists, pressed for manpower following increased arrests, have been recruiting slum teenagers.

Twenty of the 96 persons charged with murder in Northern Ireland in the first 10 months of this year were 18 years old or younger, compared with 11 of 138 in all of 1975, the spokesman said Friday.

"What is most disturbing is that three of those charged are in the 14- to 15-year bracket," he said. "Perhaps the saddest thing of all is the fact that five youngsters accused of petrol bombing and hijacking offences have not even reached the age of 14."

The spokesman said police believe teenagers are attracted to the extremist groups by the excitement and the fighters' tough-guy image. "But once they become involved, there is no way out—except with a bullet in the leg or the head or by going behind bars." A crippling shot through the kneecap is a traditional guerrilla punishment.

New police statistics indicate teenage participation in other crimes related to the sectarian feud also is increasing rapidly.

—Eighteen out of 92 persons charged with attempted murder in the first 10 months of this year were younger than 19, compared with four out of 88 in all of 1975.

—For the whole range of violent crime, from attempted robbery to murder, 215 out of 1,049 persons charged this year were 18 or younger. Last year it was 175 out of 1,194.

Children also are regular entries on the casualty rolls from attacks that have killed 1,657 persons—three-fourths of

them civilians—since August 1969.

On Thursday, the body of a 17-year-old Catholic youth who had been tortured and shot to death was found in a Belfast field. He was the 26th fatality of 1976.

Friday night, a 15-year-old girl was shot in the head and throat in North Belfast. She is in critical condition in hospital.

The deaths of even younger children have not been uncommon. In August, an eight-year-old girl and her young brothers were killed when a car driven by IRA gunmen chased by British soldiers careened out of control in Belfast and crashed into them.

Those deaths led to a woman's peace movement which has brought thousands of persons out to demonstrate against the violence on many weekends since.

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# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## Romeo, Where Art Thou?

Like Neville Chamberlain who predicted "peace in our time" months before the world's greatest conflagration in history, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc says it should be "smooth sailing" on Jan. 1 when Canada declares a 200-mile offshore fisheries jurisdiction. The ignorant smugness of Ottawa politicians knows few bounds. As almost every Vancouver Islander knows, one of three fishery patrol vessels has been tied up in Victoria since Oct. 1 because no funds are available for its operation.

Since we can't afford to barely patrol our current 12-mile limit how, pray tell, does the government expect to patrol hundreds of thousands of additional square miles less than two months from now? LeBlanc has this to say: "No city will ever have enough policemen to place one on every street corner... but it remains that there are laws and penalties applying to everyone." The minister sounds as

though he read the rhetoric accompanying the founding of the League of Nations. His analogy is also specious. How many cities encompassing hundreds of thousands of square miles have but three policemen?

While it is true that negotiations have been completed with the Soviet Union, Poland, Spain, Portugal and Norway concerning Canada's 200-mile limit, difficult manoeuvring is still to follow with the U.S., France and Denmark. It is also interesting to note that most of these nations fish mainly off the east coast. LeBlanc's statement, and the Canadian press report that followed read as though Canada did not have a west coast or a \$200 million fishing industry here. But regardless of treaties, the 200-mile limit must be policed or agreements will be ignored. To turn the tables on LeBlanc, there are laws and penalties for everyone, to be sure. But unless the police patrol the streets the law will be ignored.

At present there is reduced pressure for surveillance because of the season, according to local marine officials. They also state there is no budgetary provisions for policing the 200-mile limit. If that is smooth sailing in the minister's eyes, he must be blind or stupid. Clearly if the 200-mile limit is to be anything but a meaningless pretension of the federal government, LeBlanc must increase aerial and surface policing of west coast fisheries. Yet the minister appears to be operating on the principle that everything will be fine if he says so. One of B.C.'s largest industries is at stake here, but the government apparently refused to spend a few million to protect future billions. It's a smug cavalier attitude on the part of the fisheries minister. To paraphrase Shakespeare, Romeo, Romeo, where art thou? Nowhere, would appear to be an accurate answer judging by the minister's statement.

## Computers for the Chinese

There was a ruffle of concern in the overheated U.S. political atmosphere last week, after the Ford administration approved a sale of computers to the People's Republic of China, that the electronic gear might be used for military purposes.

That possibility was gravely commented upon in reserved fashion (if Ronald Reagan was still in the presidential race, it might have been blown up into a hot issue — "no computers for the commies," maybe?), with nagging doubts expressed by anonymous Pentagon officials.

An American technician is to babysit the two Cyber 172 computers in Peking, reports said, to make sure that the Chinese don't use it for anything military. The Chinese said they want the computers for oil exploration and seismic research, "although it is possible for the computers to be used for nuclear calculations while the technician is off-duty," said a Reuter dispatch, echoing the American armed forces' fears.

Granted, the Chinese are not our

NATO allies and, any military development in a nation of nearly a billion people occupying the opposite shore bears watching.

But if any Pentagon or U.S. state department official has expressed even an equivalent concern over the sale of real arms and armaments to countries no more or less stable and predictable as China, then it has escaped our notice.

In August, for example, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced — with no visible concern for peace and security — that Iran is going to buy \$10 billion worth of American armaments in the next five years to modernize her armed forces. Iran has already bought \$10 billion worth of guns and planes since 1973.

Gen. George Brown, chairman of the American joint chiefs of staff, "created a small furor last month when he suggested that the U.S. should start worrying about the huge arms buildup in the oil-rich Asian nation, which is out of all proportion to Iran's defence needs. But he was

ridiculed by the Democratic presidential candidate and told to shut up by his commander in chief, the Republican candidate.

It's good to see our American allies so vigilant about aiding our possible enemies in a nuclear war, Chinese, but there is greater danger in selling real weapons to Iran and other countries with money to burn, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, for instance.

Put beside the global arms exports of the U.S. from 1950 to 1972 — a total of more than \$50 billion — the sale of two \$5 million computers to the Chinese shrinks into proper perspective. It recedes even farther when compared with the escalating arms exports of the 1970s — \$3.4 billion in 1972, \$4 billion in 1973, \$4.6 billion in 1974.

This is sowing dragon's teeth, an irresponsible profligacy. If the unthinkable ever does happen it will have been given a mighty shove by indiscriminate arms sales abroad, and hardly at all by a couple of computers sold to the Chinese.



340 Wilson Street, Victoria West

by Nick Gidney

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### Negative Forces Which Forge City's Paralysis

Earlier this week I was sitting in a Vancouver bar with Laszlo Gati, the conductor of the Victoria symphony orchestra, waiting for a television program to happen.

Between sips of clamato juice Gati outlined an answer to Victoria's moribund tourist industry on a moist cocktail napkin. In his view a complex of concert halls and theatres here would provide the foundation for a Salzburg festival. Tanglewood and Newport jazz festival, all rolled into one.

A cultural happening, so to speak, on a grand scale like Stratford, Ont. And as the maestro points out, Victoria has the aesthetic setting which is natural to such an endeavor, unlike Stratford, a former sleepy tobacco town on the velvet of southern Ontario.

It is ironic that the tourist industry here worries about fewer self-contained campers coming to the Island this year when something like Gati's vision would bring charter plane-loads of wealthy souls who would stay at least two or three weeks, perhaps for the duration of the cultural season.

Of course such a grandiose (in Victoria terms) plan would require lots of money — about \$20 to \$30 million in Gati's rough estimate. But the return on this investment would keep rolling in for decades in terms of jobs and new service industries. In a town on an island in the Pacific Ocean where one industry after another quietly

closes its doors and moves to the Mainland it is a vision to consider.

After the glow had died from those dark eyes, and the pen was again firmly ensconced in his ultrasuede jacket, Gati sighed, admitting there were too many "negative forces" to make it all happen.

Negative forces in this complacent Brigadoon on the Pacific? Well, I thought about the numerous tinhorn municipal councils, continually bickering about their prerogatives, a series of parsimonious provincial governments, traditionally suspicious of cities under their domain, and the limited vision of a business community breathless from chasing a short term buck.

Later in the same week, Jim Campbell, the chairman of the regional board, gave me a classic example of a "negative force." The Victoria symphony approached the regional board for a grant, but the intermunicipal committee, representing the four core municipalities, asked the board to delay approval of any grant until the committee made a decision on its contribution.

When the intermunicipal committee had finally dithered its way to a decision the regional board had already passed its budget. As a result, the symphony received nothing from the regional board. In other words, no funds were received from Colwood, Langford, Metichosen, the Gulf Islands, Central or North Saanich.

Victoria thinks it can go on

quaintness, not the corporate municipality but the larger community of Victoria," Campbell says. Two different men in two different fields, say essentially the same thing about local attitudes. Interesting.

Other examples of the area's endemic ennui come readily to mind. For a decade we have been debating the placement of a third hospital. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on studies, land prices have quadrupled, and now it appears the hospital will finally be built on the wrong site.

Since 1897 we have had no solutions for growing sewage problems, except to extend pipelines further into an increasingly polluted ocean. Like the sewage, bickering increases each year, and initiative is paralysed by parochial little empire builders. Amalgamation is inevitable and necessary if this area is ever to be rescued from its insularity.

But divisiveness among local councils is only a symptom of a larger malaise. Similar introspective navel gazing exists in various regions of the country. Our collective will is submerged in the interests of narrow loyalties to city, island, province or region.

Unless we entertain and act on the larger visions of our citizens, this area is destined to become an orphan of the province, chronically complaining and whining about its place in the sun, a place largely of our own making.—G.R.O.

## School Taxes

Older people, particularly pensioners, OAP, CPR, CN, post office, retired service people, municipal employees — the whole works, are upset by the inequality of wages and taxes and the unbalanced state of the economy. Many of them throughout their lives worked hard and, by thrift and scrimping and saving, secured a roof over their heads for their old age. And now what? The monthly mortgage payments with their high rate of interest plus the food bills are more than they can meet. And why? Because the bitter pill they have to swallow in high taxes is the heavy portion siphoned off to meet the education bill. Emporiums, costing millions for these educational institutions make the little red school house they knew 60 years ago look like the outside privy. The present day precocious little darlings must have nothing but the best with the attention of the highest-paid teachers in the world, but when it shows up on the tax bill, there is blood in the eye of the poor pensioner.

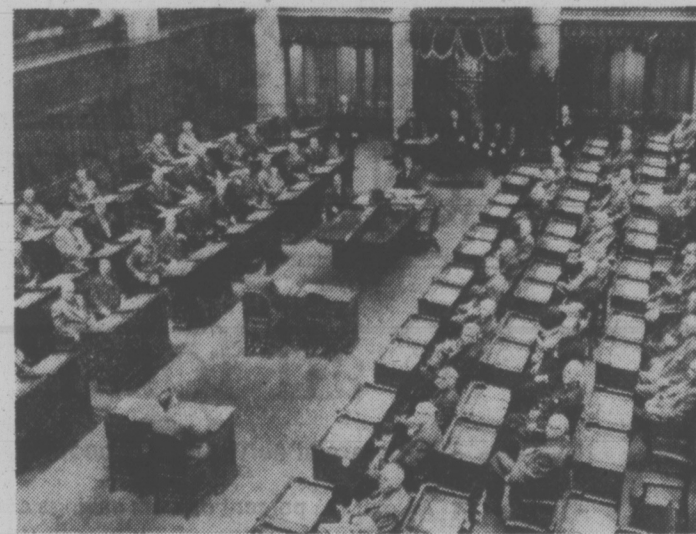
If the province feels that it owes anything to these pioneers, then the B.C. government should do the honest thing and take away from old people over 60 the educational tax demanded for the benefit of the children of younger people, young parents who are mostly receiving big wages in these bounteous days of union control.

We older folks did our duty in our day with the PTA and many of us took on office as president or vice-president, as I did, and now we feel it is time we were let off the hook by removing the educational tax so that we may proceed peacefully to our predestined end.—Sqn. Leader Clarence Goode, 1840 St. Ann Street.

## Senate Abolition

There is at the present time a bill (C-202) being discussed in parliament that few Canadians are aware of, and yet a bill that I feel is extremely important to the future of Canada as a democratic nation. This bill is an amendment to the British North America Act, to abolish the Canadian Senate.

It is seeking to think that in a country as modern and as progressive as Canada, there is still an appointed elite in our government that has the dictatorial power of being able to veto any and all legislation that is passed by our elected representatives in the House of Commons. The 102 men and women in the Senate have the power to control this nation, regardless of what anyone, even the prime minister says. True, they have not exercised that power for a long time, but just the fact



Senate of Canada on a busy day, with most seats filled.

that they have that option disturbs me greatly.

In this day and age, when there is so much talk about democracy and freedom in our government, I challenge all Canadians who are talking about freedom and democracy to write to their MP, urging he or she to vote in favor of Bill C-202. It's time this country had a democratic form of government.—Donald Schmidt, 4340 Gordon Head Road.

## Spatsizi Hunting

In answer to the article by former big game guide and professional outfitter, T. A. (Tommy) Walker, the statement he makes saying "the Spatsizi was a wilderness experience, it most certainly was not as he sold our game for nearly 20 years to rich foreigners. When he left the Spatsizi I suppose he just gave away his outfitter's business to the next owner. Also Tweedsmuir Park and Tatogaa Lake properties, Tatogaa Lake property is the only lake frontage on the new Cassiar road. I suppose all that is a wildlife experience. In fact between newspaper articles and television appearances, it's good advertising for his new book.

Yes, he is right on one thing. The hunters who came into the Spatsizi were mostly big money people from the U.S. and our game was really exploited.

Very few B.C. licence holders have ever been in the Spatsizi. The reason the outfitters make their money is by guiding wealthy sportsmen. Most trophy hunters came from the U.S. A fully-equipped big game hunt costs \$200 per day, per hunter. What might be termed a conspiracy of silence has existed which has kept the resident hunter to a minimum.

Mr. Walker, I always understood that game belongs first to the citizens of B.C. and not to wealthy Americans like the Spatsizi has had from 1948 until now. The Spatsizi is accessible by float plane and by river boat, which is a little more difficult.

Mr. Walker, you have had your profitable wildlife experience and with writing this book about the Spatsizi you are still benefitting by that area. So why not be quiet and let's keep it for the B.C. resident hunter who buys over 250,000 licences a year for that particular sport? Myself, I have been in the Spatsizi — the last time was 1975. I had to go by river boat. I walk everywhere, that's the only way a resident hunter can get around. We saw game everywhere.

sheep, goat, Osbourne Cariboo, also our base camp was demolished by a grizzly bear.

Lastly, I would love to hear what the native Indians have to say regarding the Spatsizi. In 1950 they were moved from their village close by the Spatsizi Mountains to Eddontenajon Lake, and are the finest woodsmen in the north country where hunting and fishing is their way of life.—G. Witham, Sooke.

## Grammatical Errors

An open letter to CBC and Hockey Night in Canada.

Of recent years there has been a great outcry against violence in hockey, physical violence.

But what about the language violence on your broadcasts, and which influence the speaking of our young people, so they speak improperly? Just today I heard a youth say, "I didn't return no case," for pop bottles.

Examples Oct. 20, on a hockey broadcast, the commentators talking about goalie Desjardins: "He come up with that save." Re Punch Imlach: "Him and his wife are sitting up there." A goalie: "I give him quite a bit of static." An official on the ice, one Vic McAuley, spitting on the ice. We expect this from the goons, but not from the referee or linesmen.

Now, Front Page Challenge on Oct. 25, we hear Pierre Berton saying: "Us fathers." Surely he knows better.

Nov. 1 on Hourglass our former premier talks about a dinner in Seattle celebrating the Two River policy: "And President Kennedy come out (from Washington to attend) and he come down to my table."

No wonder first-year students at the universities are unable to write English.—J. G. Cleland, 25 Government Street.

## Embarrassing

I would like to extend sincere appreciation to Mrs. Thelma Nicholas and her son, Adrian, (I hope I have spelled the names correctly) for coming to my assistance Halloween evening when I ran out of gas downtown. She very kindly drove me to a gas station to obtain a can of gas and then

back to my car again. I would also like to thank the three anonymous gentlemen who were walking on Government Street and stopped to help push my immobile car to the curb out of the path of traffic. It was a very embarrassing situation for me but I was most gratified to have met people who would take time out of their busy lives to render assistance. I hope I may have the opportunity one day of returning the favor to someone.—Suzanne Griffin, 4126 Quadra Street.

## Bond Interest

Anyone who has a fully-registered Canada savings bond knows all about the delay in obtaining their cheque for interest last year due to the postal strike, and is aware of the loss of interest on their funds as a result.

This year there is no postal strike but where are the cheques? They have not been delivered today to homes or to banks according to my investigation. Again, we will lose a month's interest because of the Jardy government. This is inexcusable as there is an entire year to tend to change of addresses and prepare for the mailing of this interest. And having had enough of fully-registered bonds, we are told it is impossible to change back to the coupon bonds. We are stuck for eight years with this inefficiency.—For Prompt Payment.

## Four-letter Words

Please, keep on paraphrasing those four-letter words when politicians and others use them. These words no longer have a shock value, but have become clichés, the shoddy refuge of those who can't be bothered to construct a phrase or sentence of their own.

I don't know any mothers of pee-wee hockey players but if they and others use locker-room language it is an example of the passion for imitation which afflicts a large segment of the human race.

Regarding the kind of news that's "fit to print," I think newspapers must exercise judgment. They risk, of course, being called moralistic, but being moralistic is no more extreme a position than being amoralistic.—J. E. Richey, 5335 Parker Avenue.

## Inner Vibrancy

Recently you ran an article about a London artist who framed her baby's dirty diapers. This really isn't so strange when

you see the pure unadulterated crap that ended up in the winners circle in the jury show at the Victoria art gallery.

The winner was a huge piece of tacky black canvas. I studied it carefully, hoping to get the "message" and came up with the conclusion that the artist's mind went completely blank at the moment of creating this masterpiece.

The message for an aspiring young artist today seems to be to ignore the realistic approach of Wyeth, Lamdorne, etc. If you can appreciate and understand it's just no good. Weird is where it's at. Instead, next time you paint the kitchen, clean your roller off on the drop sheet, frame it and collect a quick \$500 prize at the next jury show with your own masterpiece of "inner vibrancy," to quote director Snider.—Art Lover.

## Popularity

We have read frequently lately that it is the considered opinion of a large number of people that Premier Bennett is not as popular, even as the members of his cabinet. While not an admirer of Mr. Bennett, or a member of his party, we feel in all fairness we should hasten to assure Mr. Bennett that in our opinion he is just as popular as they are. As popular as Mr. McGee ("Let them sell their cars"), as Mr. Vander Zalm ("I'll give them shovels"), as Mrs. McCarthy ("I hadn't thought of cancer as a medical matter"), as Mr. Wolfe ("What's the difference between an audit and a report"), and as Jack Davis ("Those are the ferry rates and I don't care to discuss the matter"), and on and on ad nauseum.

So Mr. Bennett, have no fears and not to worry, but do keep your ears to the ground. It is the opinion of many that there are at least three of the aforementioned who fancy themselves in your post and don't hesitate to draw attention to their qualifications, especially their educational superiority. So in your present state of euphoria best have a care, Mr. Bennett. Politics do indeed make strange bedfellows.—Just Interested.

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# Kenya Model For Rhodesia?

By MICHAEL T. Kaufman

NAIROBI, Kenya — Over cocktails in his lovely garden a middle-aged white lawyer was saying that the anguish and anxiety expressed by Rhodesian whites over the imminence of black government gave him a sense of déjà vu.

"We were all saying the same things here back in 1962," said the lawyer, who was born and educated here in Kenya. "What would happen to our way of life? Almost everybody truly believed that decline, horror and violence would replace our lovely, comfortable civilization."

The lawyer laughed at what he conceded had been his views, too. He recalled that his wife, now a physician, was taught to shoot a pistol to protect herself from what were imagined as independence-maddened blacks intent on rapping and looting. "We thought it would be the Congo," the lawyer said.

With the tone of one telling stories on himself, he related that as an 18-year-old district commissioner during the British struggle with the Mau Mau insurgents in the 1950s, he spent weeks chasing a particular nationalist. "Today," he added with a smile, "the man is one of my partners and a friend."

In Kenya the worst fears of the whites never materialized, and despite some dislocations, particularly among planters, the pleasures and privileges remain for the whites, who now number perhaps 70,000 — most of them transients or ex-

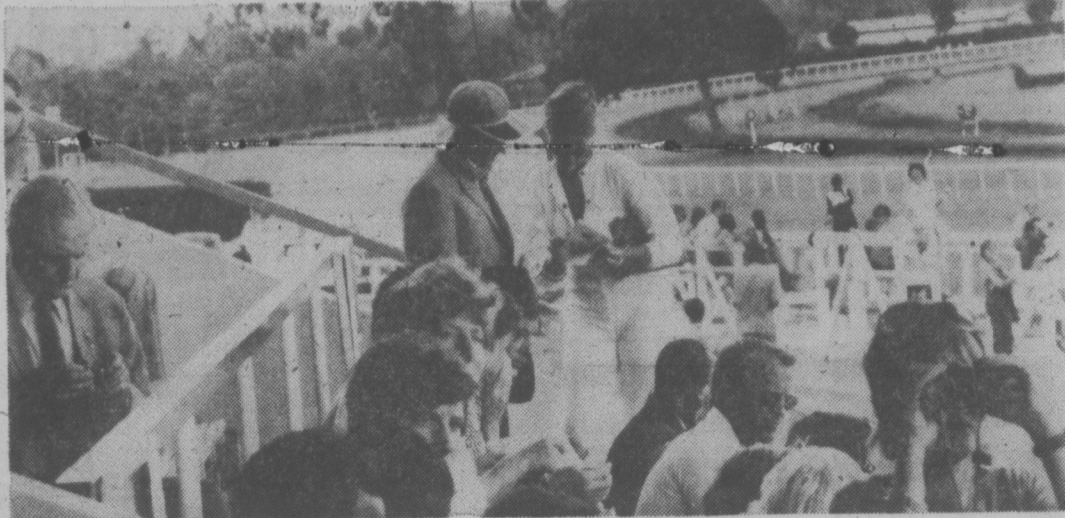
patriates — in a population in excess of 13 million. No longer are schools, restaurants and clubs racially segregated, but they have not changed much because only a sprinkling of socially mobile blacks have made an appearance.

A black who teaches at the university here commented: "In a way it is a pity that we Kenyans haven't allowed Rhodesian passport holders, black and white, to come here. If we did maybe they would realize that black rule need not mean chaos."

The professor acknowledged that he was less than optimistic about the Rhodesians' chances of following Kenya's example. Kenya was an exception to the pattern in Africa, which saw white colonialists fleeing in imagined panic or real fear, often after having sabotaged farms, factories, transport and telephones. Before the Belgians left the Congo, the Zaire imports food. In Angola and Mozambique the departure of Portuguese technicians and professionals has caused great dislocation and hardship.

Still, the Kenyan professor said, there are parallels between Kenya and Rhodesia that, even at this late date, offer some hope for the same sort of transition that prevailed here.

Like the Rhodesian guerrillas, the Mau Mau fought a war of terror against white domination, though they did not have foreign backing so they had to make or steal their weapons. Again like the Rhodesian guerrillas, the Mau Mau took heavy



Kenya whites at race track in Ngong ... little has changed

losses at the hands of white-led forces. Despite the inflated reports of Mau Mau barbarism that spread beyond Africa, the death toll of whites during what was called the emergency was 32; the number of whites killed in the four-year Rhodesian conflict is about twice that.

As in Rhodesia the leaders of the rebellion, not least Jomo Kenyatta, now the revered president of Kenya, spent many years in prison. With independence in 1963 the possibility of recriminations against whites was considerable. Instead, the direction taken was pretty much set by the title of one of Kenyatta's books, "Suffering Without Bitterness."

All residents of the country — there was a substantial community of people of Indian descent among the blacks' and whites — were given the chance of becoming citizens. (Some whites and many Asians declined, preferring to retain British Commonwealth passports.) White planters were

encouraged to sell their vast holdings to blacks at fair market prices. Some 1,400 white families sold more than two million acres in a program financed by British grants and loans totalling \$50 million.

In all 15,000 of the 55,000 whites who lived here before independence work for foreign businesses, teach or are involved with international agencies. Others, like the lawyer, adopted Kenyan citizenship. Some of the old planter families have invested here and control hotels, touring companies, manufacturing plants and import and export concerns.

The whites live well: there are no poor whites in Kenya. There are fewer private swimming pools and tennis courts here than in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, but judging by housing and amenities, the standard of living for whites throughout the country seems about the same as in well-to-do suburbs in the United States. Most black politicians agree,

at least privately, that the whites' presence has benefited the country as a whole. The theory invoked is that whites, with their education and administrative and technological skills and, perhaps most important, with their links to overseas investment sources, have helped consolidate and increase the country's capital and that the effects are increasingly sitting down to ordinary people in the form of jobs, education and business opportunities.

Can this pattern apply in a black-governed Rhodesia? In terms of minerals and agriculture, Rhodesia is far richer than Kenya. Its 270,000 whites, with the advantage of a plentiful supply of cheap labor, have built a prosperous and diversified economy. The question then is, will those tools of production be scuttled by the whites or will the black leaders encourage whites to stay not as overlords but as partners, increasingly sharing the wealth with the six million blacks.

Among the factors that point to acceptance of the Kenyan model in Rhodesia is the existence of what is for Africa a relatively larger number of highly educated blacks — perhaps 4,000 university graduates in the country and at least an equal number in exile.

Weighing against racial accommodation are the seeds of bitterness and humiliation that have taken root during decades of white domination.

The wounds run deep. Robert Mugabe, one of the key nationalists taking part in the talks in Geneva to begin the transition to majority control was prevented by the Salisbury Government from attending the funeral of his only child while he was in detention. Have he and men like him been able to suffer without bitterness? And will they now be able to prevail without rancor and vengeance? In Kenya they have.

New York Times

# Marijuana Cases Clogging Courts

TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

Society is still undecided whether to legalize marijuana. Meantime, thousands charged with soft drug offences clog the courts, waste the time of prosecutors and contribute to postponement and delay of serious criminal cases.

The answer is to stop treating the possession of marijuana as a criminal offence and to deal with it as we do alcohol and tobacco — something that may be harmful to an individual's health, but hardly a crime.

The problem is that society hasn't come to a firm conclusion as to whether marijuana is dangerous or not. Until it can decide it is safe, it wants to restrict its use. While the debate continues, some 40,000 marijuana smokers will appear in Canadian courts this year. Most are teenagers and young people under 24. Arresting them doesn't do much good; almost three-quarters of those convicted of possession are let off without fines or jail terms.

Our attitudes to marijuana have changed. A few years ago it was treated as a dangerous narcotic. Its use was believed to release murderous impulses and wild passions in the user. It was believed habit forming and the first step in a life of drug addiction.

Responsible bodies that studied the matter, such as the LeDain Commission, have helped modify our thinking. While we are still not certain of marijuana's effects we have learned that it is neither addictive nor likely to lead to violence or suicide.

★ ★ ★

The government introduced in the last session of Parliament a bill to make the possession of marijuana a lesser offence by moving it from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drug Act with reduced fines and automatic pardons. But this change — which was not proceeded with — will continue to fill the courts needlessly because possession will remain a criminal offence.

Four years ago, the LeDain Commission recommended that possession of marijuana no longer be a crime. It warned that present legislation served only to teach young people disrespect for the law.

Meantime, one of the long-standing principles of our legal system — "justice delayed is justice denied" — is being harmed because the courts are clogged with marijuana cases. Unless a man is given a prompt trial, while memory is fresh and witnesses still on hand, he is not receiving a fair trial.

Society should decriminalize the use of marijuana because it is unfair to tag individuals with a criminal record for doing something that is still under dispute by society. Then the full weight of the police and courts could be thrown into the battle against real crimes that endanger society, while providing a speedier system of justice for people charged with serious crimes.

Washington Post

# Why Should the Law be Carried on in Foreign Language?

By RONALD GOLDFARB

(The following article by a Washington, D.C. lawyer and author is about the murder of the English language by the legal profession in the U.S. But no one who has spent any time in Canadian courts, or attempted to make sense of legislation or contracts drafted by Canadian lawyers would claim that the situation is any better in this country. The Times invites comment from lawyers and laymen on what the author of this article describes as a "public problem")

Most lawyers must plead guilty to killing the English language. Since lawyers speak the words and write the documents that define and govern our lives, there should be a keen public interest in their skillfulness. Yet, legal language is little examined, and rarely challenged. It is a paradox that a group that is so well educated and that relies so crucially on communication uses such bad language.

In law schools, poorly trained students who do not write well get no help, and those who do write well are indoctrinated to write "legalese." The models of legal writing that guide neophyte lawyers are bad prototypes. Law journals, judicial opinions and legal textbooks are all loaded with jargon, pomp, Latinisms — what Yale law professor Fred Rodell once called "high-class mumbo-jumbo." Rodell claimed decades ago in his book, "Woe Unto You Lawyers," that though it deals with ordinary facts and occurrences of everyday business and government and

life, "the law is carried on in a foreign language."

Lawyers commit unnatural acts on language. Who would ever say to his wife, one southern judge asked, "Dear, my car keys are on the kitchen counter. Would you please throw me said keys?" Who would write, "I was telling my secretary, hereinafter referred to as Cuddles . . ."

All specialized groups use linguistic shorthand, but it is more of a public problem when lawyers do it.

Consider this excerpt from a divorce decree, composed by a lawyer and signed by a judge:

"There should be a finality to litigation; all types of evils can arise from a situation where a party seeks a divorce, such party obtains their own independent counsel, such counsel prepares agreements and documents to consummate a divorce, such counsel presents the documents to the Court and the same are approved by the Court and made a part of the final decree and thereafter the party who initiated such divorce action and sought such counsel and had the same presented to the Court challenged such agreement of the parties that became part of the divorce decree, no matter what the grounds of challenge might be."

In reviewing a book about crime and punishment written by a group of prominent lawyers and law professors, I came across this sentence:

"It may be possible to delineate the limits of magnitude better than we have done, but the foregoing should suffice to illustrate the basic idea: in deciding the magnitude of the scale, deterrence may be considered within whatever leeway remains after the outer bounds set by a scale of a certain magnitude has been chosen,

however, the internal composition of the scale should be determined by the principle of commensurate deserts."

Judged by standards of aesthetics, efficiency or accuracy, legal language comes from an archaic melting pot. Its etymological sources are Celtic, Saxon, Jute, Danish, German, French and Latin. We still use Old English (manslaughter, ward, Latin (de minimis, arguendo), Gallic (descent, fee tail, cy pres), and such combinations as breaking and entering, free and clera (Old English and French), peace and quiet, will and testament (Latin and Old English).

This archaic language leads to awkward jargon. Such phrases as "assume arguendo" and "ipso facto" pepper lawyers' conversation and briefs. For members of the bar, a case under consideration is a matter "sub judice." Something unique is "sui generis" to the attorney "in the above mentioned matter." This fluff is habitual, and it is confused with erudition.

Lawyers would rather utilize something than use it. They use what Rodell has called "the backhanded passive," encumbering their remarks with such hedges as "it would seem" and "it is suggested." They love polysyllabic prose, preferring "notwithstanding" to "despite" or "however," and loading on all the "alleges," "hereinafters" and "thereupon"s that will fit their forms. Lawyers are so careful they become clumsy and repetitive. They alone find the need to "cease" as well as "desist," to "give" as well as "bequeath and devise." An Arkansas judge tells of a contempt order that was reported to have been "reversed, vacated, and held null and void." He suggested: "and stomped on."

Courtroom talk is more baffling than it needs to be. "I direct your attention to October 1975 and ask you if there came a time when . . ." takes the place of "What happened in October 1975?" I recall a Kentucky judge's telling a jury that he wished he didn't have to give them longwinded technical instructions. Instead, he said, he would prefer to tell them what Andrew Jackson told a jury when he was on the bench: "Go out and do right by these people."

The style of legal writing is bad enough to warrant alarm and reform, for bad substance follows bad form. Poor language, even erroneous punctuation, has caused litigation and brought about unwanted results.

An Alabama judge told me about a divorce trial he presided over where the issue was whether the husband had committed adultery. The wife's lawyer asked a woman witness whether she had had sexual relations with the husband. She replied that she had. After her testimony was completed, as she was leaving the courtroom, she stopped and asked the judge: "Did you mean to ask whether I had intercourse with this guy?" When the

judge replied that this indeed was the purpose of the question, she returned to the witness stand and testified that she never had "intercourse," only "sexual relations." Loose legal language had almost turned the trial around.

It is time for lawyers to shape up their language. Unfortunately, Rodell's dated and hyperbolic charge, that lawyers are "purveyors of pretentious poppycock" whose "writing style is unfit for the consumption of cultured men," still hits uncomfortably close to home.

Washington Post



STRAY FEATHERS  
harold hosford

It strikes me as rather strange that Fenwick Lansdowne's Birds of the West Coast, a book that is so obviously an appeal to our visual sense, should generate so much talk about its text. And yet, it seems, every time the subject of his latest book has come up recently, the focus of the conversation has invariably shifted from an appreciation of Lansdowne the artist to an examination of Lansdowne the writer.

I suppose this could have been foreseen, for several reasons. Not the least of these is Lansdowne himself. Despite international renown as an artist, he remains something of a mystery as a man. In his first three great folios he let the pen of John Livingston speak for him, thereby establishing himself in our hearts and minds as the artist, not the writer. This set the stage for our current curiosity, not just about the quality of his writing but more about what the writing might do to cast a little light on the man himself.

My own curiosity stemmed not only from this perfectly natural desire to explore, as it were, another side of Lansdowne, but also from comments I made on the Lansdowne-Livingston team when I reviewed their first joint effort, Birds of the Northern Forest, just over ten years ago.

★ ★ ★

At that time I thought Livingston had brought an added dimension to works of this type, an element not often found in books with an essentially visual appeal. All too often the art so overshadows the narrative in these works that the narrative becomes inconsequential. Well, Livingston didn't fall into that trap. Where Lansdowne recreated the birds themselves on paper, Livingston fitted them into their natural ecological niche. It was a perfect union.

The marriage survived three highly-successful books and now Lansdowne has chosen to go it alone, be his own master, speak for himself, and put up with whatever comparisons that decision elicits.

And comparisons there have been. While most of those I've discussed the subject with have acclaimed Lansdowne both as an artist and writer, there have been some with

# The Paintings Tell It All

reservations — if not stated at least implied — that Birds of the West Coast lost something with the absence of John Livingston.

It matters little that I don't list myself among these because, despite this long dissertation about writing, I still regard the Lansdowne books as works of art and only when my desire to look at his paintings and enjoy every delicate facet of their beauty has been satisfied, do I turn to the words that accompany them. Lansdowne, I think, recognizes this himself when he says in his preface that the text is written simply " . . . to furnish some additional interest to those who enjoy birds but know little of their habits and lives."

★ ★ ★

But Lansdowne's text is more than just a simple narrative of "habits and lives;" it is almost a personal account, spiced with many of his own experiences, which reveal not only the joy that birds have brought to his life, but something of the man himself.

Someone has said that comparisons are odious, so with one more comment on the Lansdowne-Livingston debate, I'll drop the subject. It is just this: Livingston drew one picture with his words; Lansdowne, another with his. Both are equally valid portraits and both provide us with different insights into the birds we all admire. Nuff said.

But I've fallen into my own trap. Here I am three parts of the way through this little weekly essay and so far I've only alluded to the reason for it all — those astonishing Lansdowne paintings in Birds of the West Coast.

Quite candidly, I can't adequately describe something that leaves me with feelings approaching awe and wonder. There is almost a mystical quality to those pictures, a quality that makes the birds seem so real that one hesitates to touch the page for fear they might fly away, a quality that makes one start with sudden self-consciousness when your eye meets the bird's eye, and a quality that revives one's faith in the wonder that can sometimes be man.

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11-6



## Religion May Be Hazardous

WASHINGTON (WP) — Can religion be hazardous to your health?

A Boston area health specialist, who is also a devout Roman Catholic, says his church is a potential disease-spreader because of the way it administers holy communion in this country.

Catholic priests in the United States are required to place the communion wafer in the worshipper's mouth. John Brennan, of Needham, Mass., contends that in the process, the priest's fingers may come in contact with germ-laden or virus-laden saliva that is then transferred to the remaining wafers and thus to the worshippers.

Presto: an instant epidemic of, say, syphilis.

Brennan and his wife Alice — who first raised the issue with her husband — want the American Catholic hierarchy to authorize priests to put the communion wafer in the worshipper's hand to place in his or her own mouth.

Communion in the hand is common practice in Catholic churches in 50 countries, including Canada and most of Europe.

Backed by the medical opinion of a Harvard University medical professor, the Brennans have persuaded the administrative committee of the U.S. Catholic hierarchy to consider the matter at its meeting here today.

Progressive forces in the church have pressured U.S. bishops for years to authorize communion in the hand as more dignified and more appropriate for adult worship-

pers than what they derisively refer to as the "feed the baby bird" style of the traditional method.

The U.S. conference of bishops has twice considered communion in the hand but both times voted it down. Rev. Thomas A. Krosnecki, associate director to the bishops' committee on the liturgy, said the negative vote stemmed from a "fear of irreverence on the part of the laity and fears that the laity would not necessarily welcome such change."

Father Krosnecki said the Brennans' complaint was documented with a statement from Dr. Louis Weinstein, professor of medicine at Harvard and a world-recognized authority on infectious diseases.

Weinstein agreed with the Brennans' concern about the dangers of spreading infection through the present communion procedure, pointing out that since "the influenza virus is present in the upper respiratory tract, this procedure is fraught with the danger of passing the virus from a person who has the disease to a number of persons who do not yet have the infection."

Sister Marie Rieckelman, a

physician who heads the U.S. Catholic Conference Office of Health Affairs here, also agreed that the present communion practice "mainly would be another means of spreading infection under epidemic conditions."

Brennan, who works for the Forsyth Research Institute in Boston, which does research in oral health, expressed the fear in a telephone interview that despite his medical back-

ing, his proposal may be buried in the bishops' administrative committee. That, he said, "would be unconscionable."

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Time: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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## Jubilee Pays Tribute To Employees

Royal Jubilee Hospital paid tribute to its long service employees Thursday night — and most senior of them is Robert Patrick, who joined the staff at the end of the First World War.

Patrick, 87, came to Jubilee as an orderly from the Esquimalt military hospital when there were only three or four orderlies on staff. He retired in 1956.

The 20th annual long service dinner paid tribute to employees who have reached 15, 25 and 35 years of service and to those who have retired with 15 or more years.

Included are long service employees at the former federal Veterans Hospital nearby, now called Memorial Pavilion and part of the Jubilee complex.

There are 173 people on staff with at least 15 years' service, three of them with over 35 years' service. All told they have worked at the hospital a total of 3,531 years.

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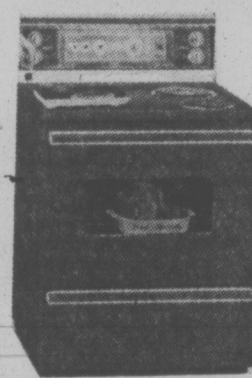
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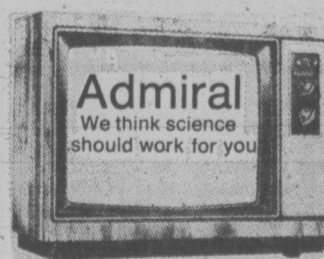
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11-6



## Atlantic City Ready to Gamble

WASHINGTON (WP) — In about 18 months, the first legalized Las Vegas-style gambling operations on the East Coast — complete with crap and blackjack tables, Bacara and Roulette — are expected to open in Atlantic City, within reasonable driving distance of 60 million people.

"Of course we'll have slot machines too. They're very popular, especially with the ladies," said Atlantic City Hotel owner Milton Neustadter.

To Neustadter and other hotel owners in the increasingly down-at-the-heels South Jersey Coast resort, Tuesday's decision by New Jersey

voters to legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City was "the answer to our prayers."

Neustadter and other gambling promoters in Atlantic City are counting on drawing heavily from such major population centres as Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. If they're successful, they could draw business away from other seaside resorts, such as Ocean City, Md., and increase pressures there and elsewhere for legalized gambling.

In Ocean City, already the target of annual drives in the Maryland legislature for legalized gambling, Mayor Harry W. Kelley says he isn't worried. "They're welcome to it. If that's what they want, they

can have it. I'm dead set against it," Kelley said.

Atlantic City's Neustadter, however, sees casino gambling as the answer to all Atlantic City's problems.

"Now that gambling has passed, you're going to see some of the older property here change hands and be completely renovated," he predicted.

Over the past two decades, Atlantic City has lost much of its once-magnetic appeal as a resort and convention centre and has come to resemble an ordinary aging city. Many of the towering hotels that were considered elegant decades ago, now appear dilapidated and poorly maintained.

## Getty's Will Challenged

LOS ANGELES (UPD) — J. Paul Getty's eldest granddaughter has challenged his will, maintaining the billionaire was not in his right mind when he left much of his fortune to a museum.

Anne Catherine Getty accused the museum director and a Getty attorney of swaying Getty into changing his will only three months before he died, saying the tycoon was easily influenced because he was old and sick and "not of a sound and disposing mind."

She said that when the 83-year-old Getty signed the change he was "of advanced age and impaired physical and mental health caused by cancer, palsy, Parkinson's Disease and a chronic disorder of the central nervous system which resulted in limited mobility, slowness, weakness, tremors, muscular rigidity, forgetfulness, hearing and seeing afflictions, delusions and fears."

## Ford and Chrysler Down But GM Still to Go

DETROIT (AP) — After reaching agreement on a new contract with Chrysler Corp. — just before a strike deadline — the United Auto Workers is turning to General Motors.

A three-year pact covering 109,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers at Chrysler was announced just minutes before the 5 p.m. strike deadline Friday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock then announced that union officials will decide early next week on a strike deadline for General Motors. The contract with GM will affect 390,000 workers.

Bargainers were unable to settle on a separate pact covering 9,000 white-collar Chrysler employees. But they were reported close to an

agreement, and they extended that contract indefinitely. One union official said the production workers' agreement also contains numerous loose ends.

"We couldn't get everything wrapped up in time," he said. Talks on those matters were scheduled for this weekend.

Despite the contract settlement, seven Chrysler plants in the Detroit-Windsor area were shut down and 25,000 workers were sent home when

thousands of UAW members staged wildcat walkouts before the deadline. Both sides said they expect the plants to operate normally Monday.

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## Ford's Consolation Financial Security

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford has made no firm decisions on what he will do after he leaves office in January and probably has not even thought much about his future, according to numerous White House aides.

The president leaves Sunday for a week of rest and golf in Palm Springs, Calif., and it is there, his aides believe, that he will begin sorting out his plans for the future.

Whatever he decides, Ford will enjoy the full benefits provided to all former presidents and can look forward to a financially secure future.

He is already well off financially. In a net worth statement released earlier this year, Ford reported he has \$324,689 in total assets, the bulk of it in real estate, and only \$1,200 in debts.

His salary as president is \$200,000 a year, and when he leaves office he will still receive pension benefits totalling about \$100,000, half his current salary.

Ford will receive \$63,000 a year as a former president under the Presidential Pension Act, according to deputy White House press secretary John Carlson.

In addition, Ford is entitled to a pension from his 25 years service in Congress. The benefits from this will be \$40,500 a year. If the president opts for an alternative plan that would provide continuing benefits to his wife Betty, if she survives him, he will receive \$38,932 a year.

The president and Mrs. Ford are also entitled to Secret Service protection for the rest of their lives. The Secret Service protection provided to their four children will end Jan. 20, the day Ford leaves office and president-elect Jimmy Carter is sworn in.

Two separate laws govern what other services and facilities Ford will receive after he leaves office.

Under one, up to \$1 million is available for the first six months after he leaves office to provide various services to the former president. These include office space at a site he chooses, a staff, the deployment of other employees from government agencies, a travel allowance and communications equipment.

After this interim period, Ford's benefits are covered by the Former Presidents' Act. Under it, he will be provided an office at a site of his choosing in the U.S., and up to \$96,000 a year to pay staff salaries.

The president will also have custody of his own papers and his designated military aide, Army Maj. Robert Barrett, to handle the accumulation and transportation of his papers and other belongings.

But where the papers will end up — one clear possibility is Ford's alma mater, the University of Michigan — is an uncertain as the president's plans for the future.

One reason there is uncertainty about the president's plans is that he has spent so much time in Washington and

has been so much a part of the Washington scene it is hard to imagine him anywhere else. More likely, his aides say, Ford may spend considerable time in Vail, Colo., where he owns a condominium and can ski in the winter and golf in the summer, and Palm Springs, where he stays at friends' homes and can golf year-round.

## CONVICT SWAP VERY CLOSE

MEXICO CITY (UPD) — The first of 610 Americans in Mexican jails may be paroled within a few days as a prelude to a newly announced U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty, a New York social worker says.

"I think by the middle of this month we should have parole," said Alice Levine, who has served as a spokeswoman for U.S. prisoners in Mexico.

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## Short Term For Butz Successor

WASHINGTON (UPD) — President Ford has made John Knebel the secretary of agriculture for 76 days.

The former agriculture undersecretary was appointed acting secretary recently following the resignation of Earl Butz over racial remarks made by Butz during the Ford campaign.

Knebel, 40, and other members of the cabinet will be replaced by Democratic president-elect Jimmy Carter. He is an attorney and has indicated he plans to return to private law practice in Washington after the Ford term ends.

## Kidnap Trial Moved

MADERA, Calif. (UPD) — A change of venue has been granted at a trial of three wealthy young men on charges of kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children.

The court decided that a trial in the vicinity of Chowchilla, where the bizarre daytime abduction took place, might be used by the defence as the basis for an appeal.

The state judicial council will nominate several alternative locations for the trial and Judge Jack Hammerberg will choose among them, possibly within a week.

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# Exiled Bolivians Ailing in Harsh Climate

WASHINGTON (WP) — Forty-nine Bolivians, mostly miners from the highlands, have been sent into an enforced exile along the harsh southern coast of Chile. Many are reported to be in failing health.

Bolivia deported the 34 miners and 15 labor and student leaders five months ago to crush a strike. Although little noted at the time, the action has now been denounced by the United Auto Workers and church groups in this country, as well as labor unions in Europe. One of the exiles died last month.

The Canadian president of the World Labor Federation — Marcel Pepin — was arrested last week in Bolivia when he attempted to make a public statement against the violation of the workers' human rights.

The UN High Commission on Refugees sent an investigator to interview the exiles. His report, which has not been made public yet, shows that:

—Most of the miners suffer from silicosis or other respiratory ailments chronic to workers in the Bolivian tin mines and they report serious aggravation of their sickness in the cold, rainy climate of the Chilean south.

—In some of the small villages to which the Bolivians were assigned in twos and threes, the local authorities have declared them dangerous leftists and directed townspeople to shun them. Medical facilities are inadequate for the sick workers.

—Most of the exiles indicated that they would rather take their chances in Bolivian jails than remain in Southern Chile, where they are assigned to government work projects. Even at that, they apparently are resented by the local populace because of the extreme scarcity of jobs in Chile.

In a letter to the United Nations, the exiles charge that Chile's military government forced them to "request" asylum after arrival in Santiago. They were then moved south, where they must sign in, in some cases twice a day, with the national police. As refugees, they are supported by UN funds.

All of the exiles including one woman, supported a strike begun June 9 by the miners, who charged that their wage increases had trailed by two-thirds the rate of Bolivia's inflation.

The strikers held out until July 19, an apparent record for the miners' union — which represents most workers in the state pits but has limited financial resources. President Hugo Banzer's military government sent the army to occupy the mines almost immediately and later took the unprecedented step of putting the leaders and others aboard two military planes, in June and July, for Chile.

Chile and Bolivia historically had been at odds since Chile won the War of the Pacific in 1884 and took Bolivia's seacoast provinces. Chile frequently sheltered political exiles from coup-prone Bolivia until Chilean democracy collapsed in the 1973 military takeover.

Since then, up to 6,000 Chileans are believed to have fled to Bolivia for political or economic reasons, reversing the pull of Chile's normally

more dynamic economy on cheap Bolivian labor.

Chile's president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, and Gen. Banzer of Bolivia met last

year to renew diplomatic ties, and they have announced a plan for exchange of territory that would give Bolivia an outlet to the sea.

Exiles of both countries charge that Chile took in the 49 miners as repayment for Bolivia's acceptance of the Chilean initiative on resump-

tion of relations. They also charge that Bolivia has put back across the border some Chileans wanted by the Pinochet government.

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## Heart Group To Hear Cardiologist

Dr. Frank Kloster of Portland will be speaker at the annual meeting of the B.C. Heart Foundation, in Victoria Monday and Tuesday.

Kloster, head of the cardiology department at the University of Oregon, will speak on new directions in diagnosis and evaluation of heart disease.

His speech, at 8 p.m. Monday, in the ballroom at The Empress, is open to the public and there is no charge.

The foundation's annual meeting is part of the two-day delegates' conference which will see volunteers from B.C. and the Yukon take part in workshops on heart disease and stroke. About 200 delegates are expected.

## Air Link Wins City Support

Victoria aldermen raised no objections Thursday to a proposed twice-daily air service between Victoria and Vancouver airports by Victoria Flying Services.

Mayor Mike Young told the city's legal and legislative committee he was prepared to endorse the proposal provided the service is between the two cities' airports and not from harbor to harbor.

The latter would involve a "substantial noise factor," he added.

Company president Robert T. Paterson said the new service is designed to fill a serious need for the travelling public, particularly in view of service cutbacks by Pacific Western Airlines.







# BCTF Tape Tampering 'Sloppy'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation are puzzled over the erasure of a controversial section of a speech made last March to the federation annual meeting by President Bill Broadley.

John Hardy, the federation's public relations director, said Friday the erasing was probably done on the weekend following the convention and while the culprit re-

mains unknown, it was a sloppy job.

In the portion of the speech that was erased, Broadley berated the militant majority of the previous year's executive for showing "a lack of integrity."

Broadley was known as a moderate who had been the chief spokesman for unity within the politically-divided BCTF.

Although he later apolo-

gized for the remark, the speech effectively destroyed the uneasy peace that had been publicly held for some time in the teachers' union.

Shortly after, it was discovered that the master copy of the tape of the speech had been tampered with and the key words erased.

Broadley said the situation is bizarre and he can only puzzle at the motivation. He said he has never denied saying what he said in the speech, but he regrets it.

Past President Jim MacFarlane, a militant under attack on the speech, and exec-

utive member Julian Goulden said they have investigated the erasure but their probe has been inconclusive.

MacFarlane says tape experts told him the tape had been played from one recorder to another, using a hand-held microphone when the erasure was made — a very sloppy method.

McFarlane says in news letter that a radio station has a complete tape of the speech.

Hardy said at least a dozen copies were made from the original tape for use by members and all of them were of the edited version.

## Judgment Reserved On Cruelty

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Provincial Court Judge C. C. Barnett has reserved judgment in the trial of Vancouver environmental consultant David Paish on charges involving cruelty to animals.

Paish was charged that between Oct. 1 and Oct. 14, 1975, he allowed unnecessary injury to be inflicted on a horse which he owned and that during the same period he did not allow enough rest for riding and pack-horses in his guide-outfitter operation.

Crown witnesses testified during the four-day trial which ended here Thursday that 20 to 25 horses on Paish's camp were suffering from raw, open and bleeding sores.

Paish testified that there had been some horses with saddle sores but not the number claimed by the Crown.

A former executive of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, Paish owns a hunting and guiding operation at Coldfish Lake in the Spatsizi Plateau area about 200 miles north of Smithers.

Christopher Kind, a cowboy employed by Paish, testified that Paish was aware of a shortage of feed for his horses.

Defence counsel Ross Switzer said the Crown had failed to prove that Paish was the owner of the horses, that he had acted wilfully or that unnecessary pain or suffering had been inflicted on the animals.

## More Funds For Woodlands

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Woodlands School for the mentally retarded will be able to hire 40 staff members and make \$57,500 worth of renovations through increased funding from the provincial government, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Friday.

Vander Zalm estimated it will cost nearly \$1 million a year to fill the vacant staff positions at the institution, the largest of its type in B.C. with about 1,000 residents.

Vander Zalm said that despite the extra funding, the institution's long-term future remains unsettled. He reiterated that the main emphasis of his ministry is to decentralize facilities for the mentally retarded. Renovations were only a stopgap measure.

Due to staff reductions initiated by the previous New Democratic Party government, staff at Woodlands was reduced by four per cent to a total of about 1,000.

## b.c. briefs

### Natural Gas Bill May Rise 21%

CHILLIWACK (CP) — British Columbia Hydro chairman Robert Bonner Friday predicted a "fairly severe" increase in the price of natural gas next year.

He said a 16-per-cent increase proposed by the B.C. Energy Commission is a conservative estimate, and said the real figure will be closer to 21 per cent.

Bonner said the price increase would come about because the cost of furnishing gas services is growing, as are Hydro's financial requirements regarding those facilities.

He also said that if Hydro is not allowed to proceed with the Revelstoke Dam project or coal development at Hat Creek, the utility would be forced to consider nuclear energy to meet projected energy demands.

**Judgment Reserved**  
COQUITLAM (CP) — Provincial Court Judge J. R. Groberman reserved judgment Friday in the trial of River-view Mental Hospital psychiatric nurse Andy Ashby on a charge of assault.

Judge Groberman said he would bring down his decision Nov. 17.

Ashby was charged with assault causing bodily harm to Alex Tyszkow on March 21 in a ward at the hospital. Tyszkow suffered a hairline frac-

ture of the nose in the incident, court was told.

During the trial, Lloyd Warren, a Riverview patient at the time of the incident, testified that Ashby attacked Tyszkow after he refused an order from the nurse to mop up the ward floor.

#### Fire Kills Man

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Samuel Douglas Joffit, 36, died Friday when a fire partly destroyed the top floor of a house where he was living. Police said the cause of the fire was not established.

#### Truckers Settle

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — A five-week dispute between 25 independent truckers and the Peace Wood Products Sawmill and Planer Mill ended Thursday.

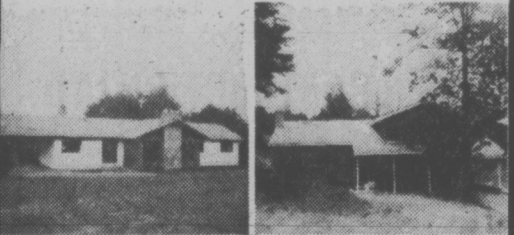
An agreement was reached which ended the walkout by truckers, who wanted a change in the method of payment for logs they haul.

The agreement provides for an average \$35 an hour for the drivers.

#### Freight Run Sought

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Lou Wolfe, manager of Wolfe Transport Ltd., a local freight company, says his company will apply to the Public Utilities Commission for an indefinite permit to extend freight service to the Williams Lake and Quesnel areas. The area normally is handled by Chapman Transport Ltd., but a strike by Local 213 of the Teamsters' Union has halted service. Chapman spokesman Ray Claydon said Friday his company will oppose the application.

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# B.C. Housing Brief All Bawlf: Mayors

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf was the principal author of a recent report on housing in British Columbia, Mayor Muni Evers said Friday.

Evers, past president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said the report, which has been termed a joint provincial-municipal committee effort, received virtually no input from the other 11 committee members.

Bawlf was committee chairman and Evers described the Victoria MLA as "a pretty forceful guy" in explaining how Bawlf was able to write and submit the report to the government on his own.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said after receiving the report earlier this week that the cabinet would study its recommendations and legislation would be drawn up for the spring session of the legislature.

Evers, who was UBCM president when the committee was established last winter, said although Bawlf requested and received opinions on some of the recommendations the report encompasses, "he wrote the report himself" and it did not reflect the views of other committee members.

"That's why we're calling it the Sam Bawlf report," said Evers, following a UBCM executive meeting that issued a sharp critique of the report. "It's certainly not a true committee report and it should not be described as such."

Mayor Jim Tonn of Coquitlam, another UBCM executive member, said that to his knowledge, Bawlf did not even submit copies of the report to committee members, let alone the UBCM, before sending it to the housing minister.

Tonn said the UBCM now is working on a counter-report that will accurately reflect the views of the organization.

The Coquitlam mayor explained that while the Bawlf report was clearly labelled "report of the chairman," a letter to the housing minister from Bawlf accompanying the report "left strong inferences" that other committee members participated in its preparation and agreed with it.

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## Artists, Writers Muzzled By Mme. Mao, Party Says

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's widow persecuted many of China's writers and artists with "trumped up charges" during the dozen years she served as the nation's cultural czar, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper says.

Madame Mao — Chiang Ching — and three radical associates, who were purged in early October, "suppressed a great number" of literary and artistic works, the People's Daily said in an article transmitted today by the New China News Agency.

The article is one of the first in what is expected to be an intensive campaign to eliminate Chiang Ching's influence in the cultural field.

"We must fight to usher in the bright springtime in which a 100 flowers of socialist literature and art blossom together," the People's Daily said.

The article said Chiang Ching and her associates used literature and art "as their springboard for a capitalist restoration, in order to realize their criminal aim of usurping party and state power."

"They trumped up charges against a great number of revolutionary literary and art workers and persecuted them and suppressed a great number of good or fairly good artistic works, including 'pioneers,' which were created at great effort by artists trying to carry out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line in literature and art," the article said.

The radical leaders also had large portraits of Chiang

Ching prepared for distribution in anticipation of their planned coup against Hua Kuo-feng, a Japanese report said.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun says the prepared portraits identified Madame Mao as "chairman Chiang Ching" in line with plans by the so-called gang of four to install her as China's new Communist party chairman, succeeding Mao.

Meanwhile a group of Filipino reporters visiting Peking has been told that Chiang Ching and three other accused radicals will not be executed, Manila newspapers report.

Tan Chen-lin, vice-chairman of China's National People's

Congress, told the reporters Friday the four will be treated leniently so long as they confessed to their crimes, the report says.



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## Before The Judge

A 33-year-old man was charged Friday in Victoria provincial court with rape, sexual relations and gross indecency.

Ronald G. Widdifield, no fixed address, was remanded on all three charges until Tuesday for psychiatric examination.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan told court there was reason to believe Widdifield should be seen by a psychiatrist.

Widdifield was arrested Thursday night by Sooke RCMP and turned over to Central Saanich police.

On Nov. 3, a 25-year-old Central Saanich woman was abducted by a man, taken to Sooke and, according to police, later returned to Central Saanich.

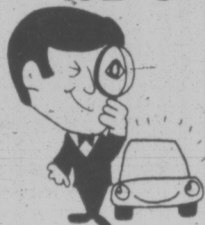
Ro — — — — —  
3150 Harriet Road, was found guilty of impaired driving and fined \$250.

Barry William Gale, 19, of 3918 Raymond, was fined \$500 after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Steven A. Morberg, 20, of 618-707 Esquimalt Road, was fined \$250, and Roger L. Dyer of 208-843 Esquimalt Road, \$500 on similar charges.

**Sawdust Blamed**  
KAMLOOPS (CP) — Sawdust and contact with hot metal has been established as the cause of a fire Oct. 26 in a digester building at the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill, a fire department spokesman said Thursday. The fire caused serious electrical damage but total cost of repairs has not yet been reported.

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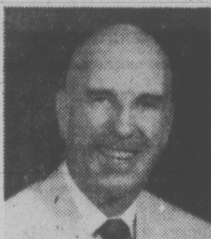
**159 CLARENCE ST. AT SIMCOE ST.  
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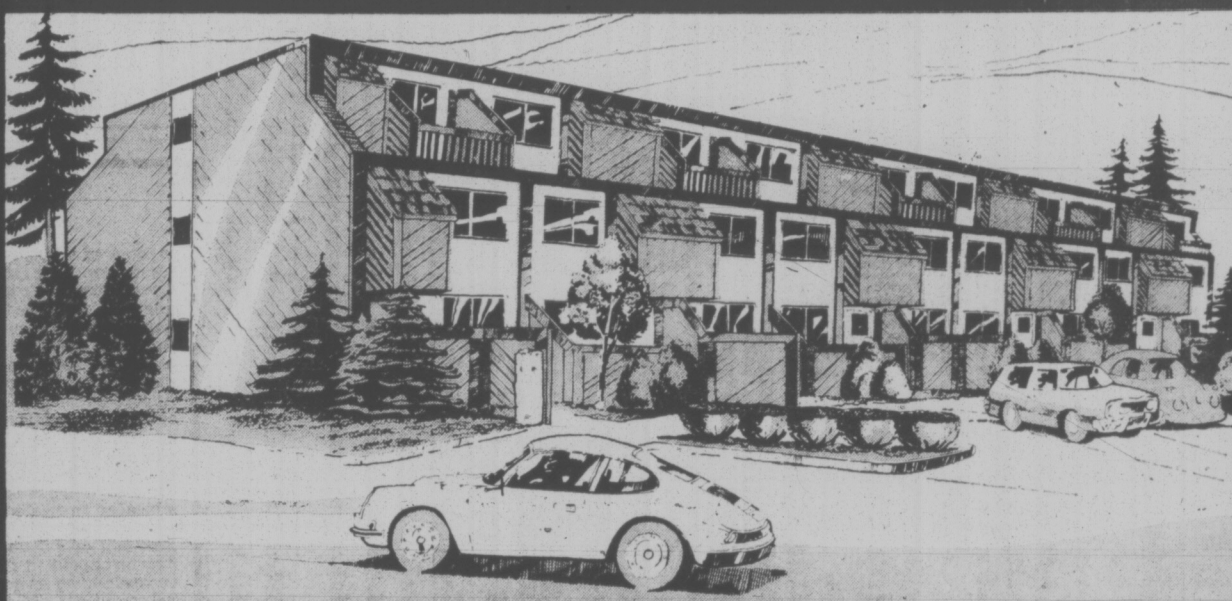
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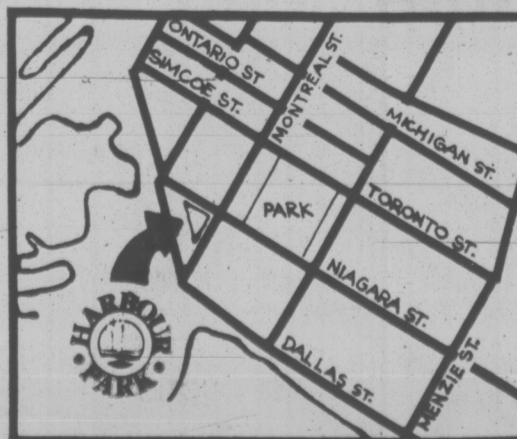
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## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

[illegible]

## VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

FRIDAY									
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net			
Resource and Development									
Aalen	9000	11 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+				
Andrus	2000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Anglo Bio	6800	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+				
Bell	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Bathco	4500	37	38	34	-3				
Barier-R	27000	44	48	48	+				
Baxter	1000	40	40	40	+				
Bilmore	2400	60	55	55	-5				
Biochem	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Bowder	7000	27	27	22	-22				
Breda	600	115	115	115	+				
Buckeye	1000	115	115	167	+				
BXL Dev	500	125	125	125	+				
Carr	4000	26	26	26	0				
Cd Nat Re	300	37	37	37	+				
Cd Bound	400	4	4	4	+				
Capitol	7700	105	103	103	-2				
Chadwell	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Charlin	33000	16	11	16	+				
Chen	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Chrysler	10040	82	81	81	-1				
Cima	112	23	23	23	0				
Cinco	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Clayton	3200	55	52	52	-3				
Cleary	3000	60	10	10	-50				
Coll Ltd	17200	29	20	20	-9				
Com Res	17000	69	58	58	-11				
C Bound	4000	17	15	15	-2				
Coms Col	4800	13	13	13	0				
Cop	1000	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+				
Cs Kilo Co	8500	31	28	28	-3				
Cop	1000	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+				
Cop E	8700	11	10	11	+				
Coskela	2600	390	385	385	-5				
Cd	1000	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+				
Culliss	4500	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0				
Cd	1000	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+				
Deacon	118	235	230	230	-5				
Dav Kay	2100	18	18	18	0				
Davis	1000	47	47	47	0				
Ft S Jn	1000	15	15	15	0				
Galt	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
G Gnt	9000	30	26	30	+				
Gd	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Gale	1400	140	130	140	+				
Gua Res	350	121	121	121	0				
Gd	1000	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+				
Henriot	2000	109	107	109	+				
Ht Merr	2900	33	37	37	5				
Host	1700	138	137						
Kent E	1900	23	23	23	0				
Kinder	3000	23	23	23	0				
Kidco	17500	48	48	48	+				
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# Bright Printing Future Seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — One hears talk now and then that cathode ray video screens, microfiche film, copying machines and audio broadcasting ultimately will make obsolete printing on paper, one of man's greatest achievements.

Don't you believe 'it, says James R. McClintick, vice-president of the printing products division of 3M Co., St. Paul.

as any company in the country to replace printing with new electronic and photographic processes, McClinck's opinion deserves a hearing.

"Most people don't even realize how big the printing and publishing industry is," McClinck says. "It will have a gross volume of about \$43 billion for this year and will be topped by only five other industry groups — Food and beverages, housing and other construction, chemicals, primary metals and automotive."

Nor does McClintick believe the new non-press graphic technologies such as laser-beam printing and microfiche will be over-all rivals of the printing press. "Printers and publishers who use these processes in tandem with Gutenberg's basic invention of printing on paper are the ones who will find the new market opportunities," he said. "They will play the significant roles in a business whose volume should grow to \$60 billion by 1981."

metal type but are more familiar with electronic and optical image making because of the photo-offset revolution which allows economical high quality printing at high speed."

**GOLD QUOTES**

Closing gold price in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—126.50; Zurich—126.75; Paris—127.74; Hong Kong—125.30.

**SILVER QUOTES**

**FRIDAY**

The District of Port Hardy who will also be required to be a Municipal Clerk, Treasurer.

Port Hardy, with a population of 1,200, is the northern end of Vancouver Island and is the major centre of the north. The population is expected to increase to 8,000 by the year 2000.

The successful candidate will be responsible for co-ordination and direction of the implementation of Council policy to the Municipal Council.

Applicants should have a minimum of two years academic training together with a minimum of five years experience in a senior position in a municipal government.

Preference will be given to applicants who are currently employed by a municipal government.

dy requires an administrator to fulfill the statutory duties of and Collector.

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te will be responsible for the of department heads and the policies and will report direct-

ve an acceptable level of with several years of ex- in public administration, on to employees holding a

**PUBLIC INFORMATION**  
In the Information Division responsible, under direction, all Departmental public quarterly magazine "Facts" related facets of product, general quality and distribution releases, answer enquiries, take photographs on file.

**Qualifications:** Second equivalent and an experience in media, publishing, writing extensive experience in related work; demonstrate deal with the public, actively.

**Salary:** \$15,024-\$17,484. Cents may be appointed.

**Quote Competition No.**

**ON OFFICER**  
 vision, VICTORIA, to be  
 tion, for the production of  
 ications, including the  
 restak," and for all the  
 ction, including layout,  
 tribution; to write news  
 lies, conduct tours and  
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 ertising, journalism or  
 ated ability to meet and  
 to speak and write effec-

Lesser qualified appli-  
 at a lower salary range.

6: 1782-01

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or scanning artifacts. The right edge of the page is dark, indicating the binding or gutter of the book.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES		
TORONTO		
154 Industrials	178.56	-0.92
12 Golds	274.87	+6.16
29 Base Metals	82.50	+0.42
19 Western oils	210.90	+0.82
NEW YORK		
Volume 1.56 million*		
30 Industrials	943.07	-17.37
20 Transportation	214.23	-1.52
15 Utilities	98.05	+0.12
65 Composite	300.81	-4.02
Volume 21 million.		

The skyrocketing cost of paper (newsprint, for instance, is now around \$300 a ton in the U.S.) has done as much to prompt talk about printing obsolescence as has technological progress in the other methods of mass communications.

Nevertheless, McClintick is convinced that printing, in all its varied forms, is one of the United States' stable growth industries. Its volume will

used in publishing and printing today could not have been imagined even 25 years ago," he said. "Many newspaper reporters and editors now use electronic video-screen compositors instead of conventional typewriters and paper. They feed their copy into a computer from which it is retrieved to activate a photo-composing machine. Most printers no longer handle hot

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.34 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.37 asked. Previous day same price.

## BONDS


### STREET PRICES

Day — easy, 8½; Call—easy, 9%; Comm pap—9¼; Short Cde—quiet, unch; 8½ Dec 15 100—15-25; Mid Cde—quiet, unch; 8½ Sept 1983 79½-100; Long Cde—quiet, unch; 10 Oct 1-95 103½-104½; Prov. —quiet, unch; Off 9½-103 ½; Corp.—quiet, unch; 10½-104½ 101½-102 ½; mkt.—active, 98½.

**DON JONES,**  
Acting Administrator  
District of Port Harcourt  
Box 68, Port Harcourt

Director,  
B.C. VON 2PO.

**Closing Date:** (all positions)  
**Closing Location:** (all positions)

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Locations at above address

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**RESIDENCE CO-ORDINATOR**

Responsibilities — to develop goals and programmes which will contribute to the personal and community growth of residence students, to be responsible for residence administration and to act as a resource person in providing a service to students on matters of personal and social concern.

Background — Candidates should possess a university degree in the humanities or public administration with two to three years experience in a position requiring staff supervision and administrative responsibilities (preferably in the context of human relations). Strong preference will be given to candidates who possess previous experience in a residence setting through participation in some official capacity in student and residence affairs.

Salary Range \$1184-\$1645 per month.

Please submit resume including education and experience to Employee Relations, UBC, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5. Position open to both male and female applicants.

## APPRAISER

is required by the British Columbia Assessment Authority for its Standards Division located in Victoria. Reporting to Co-ordinator of Cost Research, duties include: to research and evaluate material and labor costs on a Province wide basis; to assist in preparation of costing schedules for the Appraisal Manual; to investigate costs on non-typical structures and on various types of equipment and machinery; to perform other related duties as assigned. Applicants will possess secondary school graduation; successful completion of appraisal courses 1 and 2 leading to accreditation (A.A.C.I. or R.I.) (B.C.) Diploma or certificate with a minimum of two years experience at the Appraiser I level or equivalent, preferably supplemented by technical courses relating to building trades or University education in related fields; ability to meet, deal tactfully and communicate articulately with the general public; clear and valid driver's licence. A lesser qualified applicant may be appointed at an entry level appraisal position with corresponding salary level.

Salary: \$1,424 - \$1,692

Competition No. 76 - 121

Closing Date: November 15, 1976

Application forms may be obtained from the various assessment offices located throughout the province. Please direct completed application forms to:  
Co-ordinator Personnel  
B.C. Assessment Authority  
1537 Hillside Avenue  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8T 4Y2

Applications are invited from municipal employees who have considerable experience at a senior level in a Municipal Clerk's office or who have a good academic background, together with reasonable experience in administration, to be Clerk for the City of Victoria. The successful applicant will be responsible for the complete operation, supervision of staff in the City Clerk's Department, arrangements for special official functions, the maintenance of official records and documents and the conduct and procedures of municipal elections for the City of Victoria.

The successful applicant must have proven administrative, background and experience and should have either completed the senior level in municipal administration conducted jointly by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and the Department of Municipal Affairs, or be a university graduate with specialization in the area of administration with broad experience in a similar field.

A comprehensive fringe benefit program will apply, including a medical scheme, group life, sick leave, superannuation and other allowances. Applications in writing stating age, experience and educational qualifications should be sent to the Municipal Clerk, City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C., as soon as possible.

# DISTRICT OF PORT HARDY

# ADMINISTRATOR

The District of Port Hardy requires an administrator who will also be required to fulfil the statutory duties of Municipal Clerk, Treasurer and Collector.

Port Hardy, with a population of 4,000, is situated on the northern end of Vancouver Island, is expected to be the major centre of the north island, and the population is expected to increase to 8,000 by 1981.


The successful candidate will be responsible for the co-ordination and direction of department heads and the implementation of Council policies and will report directly to the Municipal Council.

Applicants should have an acceptable level of academic training together with several years of experience in a senior position in public administration.

Preference will be given to applicants holding a Senior Certificate in Municipal Administration or a degree of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators or of the Certified General Accountants Association or the equivalent in training and experience.

Applications will be received by the undersigned and should state full personal details and experience. Salary is negotiable.

**DON JONES,  
Acting Administrator,  
District of Port Hardy,  
Box 68, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0.**



**SALES  
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Molson Brewery B.C. has an opportunity for a sales representative in the Victoria area.

This position will be of interest to mature self-motivated individuals.

The job consists of direct selling and sales promotional activities.

The successful candidate will have the opportunity to commence a career which could lead to broader responsibilities. The position carries a good starting salary and excellent employee benefits.

Interested candidates should submit a complete written resume of their personal and work history along with telephone number to:

**Personnel Services Supervisor,  
MOLSON'S BREWERY B.C. LTD.**

**Box 56  
Saanichton, B.C.  
V0S 1M0**

# CHALLENGE

Positions open to both men and women

**DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**  
**Policy Planning Branch STRATEGIC PLANNERS**

In VICTORIA, to be responsible to the Director for the initiation, research and implementation of alternative-economic development strategies for the Province, its regions and economic sectors. Must work individually and liaise with other departments, governments and agencies in formulating policies and reports for Cabinet consideration.

ative related experience, including several years of supervisory responsibility, or in a position of equivalent responsibility.

Salary: \$24,576-\$28,224

Quote Competition No. 76: 1796-01

**AGRICULTURIST (4-H Club)**

To be responsible, under direction, for developing programs (4-H, Farm Vacation and International Agricultural Exchange Association) for the Youth Development Branch at DUNCAN; to act as a resource person, provide instruction to 4-H Club Leaders and members, and publish newsletters; to write reports and perform office and field work requiring considerable travel.

**Qualifications:** A recognized university degree in Agriculture and succeeding towards membership in the S.C. Institute of Agrologists; a sound knowledge of 4-H Club organization and principles and a minimum of two years' related experience following graduation; proven ability to communicate effectively, both by writing and public speaking.

Salary: \$15,732-\$18,348

Quote Competition No. 76: 1770-01

**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT**  
**Water Investigations Branch ENGINEER**  
In the Groundwater Section, VICTORIA, to be responsible for major investigations and evaluations of groundwater supply, and to assist in resolving hydrogeological problems; to be innovative regarding water well technology, screen design and grouting techniques; to supervise various testing programs and related technical staff; to prepare reports and perform other related duties.

Qualifications: A recognized Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, Specializing in groundwater engineering and, preferably, graduate training in Hydrogeology; registered in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.; several years' related experience.

Salary: \$19,404-\$22,692.

Quote Competition No. 76-1788-01

**DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND TRAVEL INDUSTRY PUBLICATIONS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER**

In the Information and Education Branch, VICTORIA, to be responsible, for the development, coordination and administration of publications, editorial services and special information programs for the Department; to originate and edit material, budget for and control a wide variety of publications and ensure their effective distribution; to carry out other information assignments regarding Departmental programs and perform other related duties as directed.

**Qualifications:** Preferably a recognized university degree in the field of journalism/communications and a thorough knowledge of all media; extensive related experience; proven ability to manage a major publication program and administer the related funds.

**Salary:** \$15,984-\$18,780

**DEPARTMENT OF FORESTS**  
**PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER**  
In the Information Division, VICTORIA, to be responsible, under direction, for the production of all Departmental publications, including the quarterly magazine "Forestalk," and for all the related facets of production, including layout, general quality and distribution; to write news releases, answer enquiries, conduct tours and take photographs on field trips when necessary.

Qualifications: Secondary School Graduation or equivalent and an excellent knowledge of the media, publishing, writing, and public relations; extensive experience in advertising, journalism or related work; demonstrated ability to meet and deal with the public, and to speak and write effectively.

Salary: \$15,024-\$17,484. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Quote Competition No. 76: 1982-01

Canadian citizens are given preference.

Closing Date: (all positions) November 17, 1976

Closing Location: (all positions) VICTORIA



**Public Service**  
COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

544 MICHIGAN STREET, VICTORIA: B.C. V8S 1S3

*Obtain and return applications at above address.*







# Candidates' Forum: Orderly ... Boring

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

For Victoria's civic election candidates, the annual forum provided by the James Bay New Horizons group of senior citizens is about as far removed from the hustings

hustle as it's possible to get. A quiet, respectful audience, meticulously timed speeches (six minutes, not a second more), no heckling and few awkward questions.

It was that way again on Friday at the group's temporary home at 520 Niagara, as nine candidates for four one-year aldermanic terms paraded forth their priorities, policies, proposals and promises. It was orderly, dignified and frequently boring.

But if no candidate's oratory had the explosive impact of nitro, at least one — Joe Richards, a familiar face from many a past election — succeeded in raising a solid belly laugh.

That was when Richards

admitted to one questioner that he wants the traffic portfolio on council, and accused incumbent John Hayes, who now heads that committee, of stealing his idea for identifying dangerous intersections with black-spot symbols.

The irrepressible Richards thanked the person for addressing the question to him, saying the "big-businessmen" candidates usually hog the spotlight at question time, and then added:

"Remember the motto — stop and go with Joe to make sure you get to the polls."

Earlier he had charged that council is dominated by people who live in Oak Bay and are interested only in the eastern half of the city.

"If you can name one alderman who lives west of Government Street I'll give you a five-dollar bill," Richards offered. There were no takers.

Provincial civil servant Bill McElroy had another complaint against council — the fact that it holds most of its

meetings in the daytime. This is a policy which seems designed to "help developers and lawyers," he claimed.

McElroy also said some council members who list their profession as "businessman" are, in fact, developers. To avoid conflict of interest situations "they are obliged" to leave their places frequently, he said, and "some days it's like kids playing musical chairs."

Both McElroy and student Charles Ball pledged themselves to saving homes from demolition, and Ball said it was concern at the destruction of his neighborhood which led to his involvement in civic affairs.

He accused city council of incompetence, wasting money on long-winded and unnecessary grievance procedures and waffling over such issues as biennial elections.

Incumbents Murray Glazier, Bob Ellis and John Hayes generally stood on their record of accomplish-

ments. Glazier said he had taken a strong stand on the demolition issue, although the community groups attacked him for doing nothing while the developers say "we're running them out of business."

Hayes said he would continue to oppose the upward rezoning of residential areas, and prepare incentives for downtown housing which would remove the pressure from inner-city neighborhoods.

Ellis told the audience he would like to see the development of a civic theatre or auditorium so that top quality

entertainment can be attracted to the city.

Car dealer Frank Carson said the growing number of small community organizations is "disturbing" because it seems to indicate that the groups feel they are not being listened to, and that council is not "open enough."

He advocated "full and open debate" of all issues by city council, because he said citizens must know that they are informed about city business.

Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, said the city must concentrate on encour-

aging the development of moderate-rental apartment units, rather than costly condominiums which few people can afford.

Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan promised that, if elected, he would make a special effort to represent the interests of senior citizens.

**APARTMENT MORTGAGES?**  
J. D. BOSDET LTD.  
#120-727 JOHNSON ST.  
CALL 386-3128

## VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS PENALTY DATE

Taxpayers in the City of Victoria are reminded that unpaid 1976 taxes (including unclaimed Provincial Government Grants) are subject to a

### SECOND PENALTY OF 5 PER CENT

to be added on November 30th 1976. All payments and/or claims for Provincial Grants must be in the hands of the Collector by close of business on Monday, November 29th 1976, to avoid the additional penalty.

MASON A. SHELDRIK  
Municipal Collector

City Hall,  
Victoria, B.C.  
November 1st 1976

## Doubling of Ferry Fares Mortal Blow—Director

VANCOUVER (CP). — A director of the new British Columbia Ferries Corporation said Friday the doubling of basic fares was a mortal blow and as far as he is concerned fares will never be boosted as abruptly or heavily as they were on June 1.

Graeme Roberts, one of six directors, said the fare increases contributed to the sharp decline in traffic this summer although other factors were involved.

"I would suggest in my own way of thinking that never again will that happen," he said in an interview. "If it has to be we will raise tariffs but hopefully we can hold it off a few years and we would not ever do that (double rates) again."

"It will not be a political decision ever again because the B.C. Ferries Corporation is apart from the government."

Statistics released Thursday by the ferries service — which is to be taken over by the new corporation Jan. 1 — showed that traffic between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland was down 20 to 25 per cent between June 1 and Oct. 31.

Roberts said he hopes the new board, which meets next week, will give early attention to the decline in traffic.

He also said he is interested in the key problem of ferry personnel morale.

A Nanaimo auto dealer, Roberts said he knows many ferry employees and is aware that "morale is not the way it used to be."

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## Sidney Hotelmen All Smiles As Racing Crowd Lives It Up

# Even Losers Spend After Day at Track

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Everybody in Sidney loves the Sandown horse racing season — but some like it more than others.

For hotels and taxi companies it is a bonanza. Other shopkeepers get little business from the track crowd.

And if a resident has to buck the traffic to get home from work, his enthusiasm dwindles to almost zero.

"I have to face that traffic every night after work," says

Donna Vallieres, a reporter for the Sidney Review.

"I like the Sandown racing season, but it creates a lot of traffic for a small town like Sidney."

Shopkeepers like the atmosphere in the Sidney area during the racing season but it doesn't bring much business in the retail shops.

"If anything, we might lose a bit," says the manager of a general store. "It seems everybody in Sidney goes to the races and it gets very quiet around here during a racing afternoon."

For the two major hotels, however, the racing season is all joy.

"We are busier now than at any time during the year, including the summer," says Peter Dentre, manager of the Victoria Airport Travelodge in Sidney.

"The crowd starts to arrive about 4:30 p.m. and it builds up during the late afternoon. During the week it starts to taper off about 8 p.m. But on Friday and Saturday they are still going strong at midnight."

"The cocktail lounge and the beer parlor are both very

busy and happy places. The winners seem to do most of the buying. The losers are drowning their sorrows."

The hotel is usually full on the weekends and close to it during the week. Without the racing season the occupancy rate would be only about 50 per cent.

The Sidney Hotel is also doing well.

Manager Denis Paquette said the restaurant and beer parlor are more crowded now than at any time during 1976.

"The beer parlor is doing particularly well. At this time

of year it would be very quiet without the racing season."

The hotel rooms are full. But some of this business is due to an Environment Canada construction project at Pat Bay.

Service stations notice an increase in business at noon just before the races and again at 4:30 p.m. when the crowd begins to emerge.

But, like the shops, the service stations are nearly empty during the afternoon when the races are on.

No official estimate of the total revenue that racing

brings to Sidney is available but it is many thousands of dollars.

The visitors will wager about \$3.3 million during the 16 racing days, of which \$175,000 goes to pay salaries and provide improvements to the track.

Bettors who have wagered \$100 or more during the afternoon will spend \$20 or more on food and drink if they are celebrating.

Some are attracted to Sandown by the gambling but for most it is a social occasion, like a country fair.

Dentre, the Travelodge manager, said a surprisingly high percentage of people staying overnight after the races are from Duncan, Nanaimo and Parksville.

"There are a few Americans and, of course, a number come over from Vancouver but the majority is from the Island. Quite a few from Victoria spend the night in Sidney after the races."

Despite the tendency towards heavy drinking, there have been no serious problems in the quiet community.



## Blanshard Returns The Fire

Blanshard Court residents are angry over Ald. Ron McKenzie's charges of "extravagance" in maintaining the low income complex.

They are even more upset about comments reportedly made by a police official that the tenants possess a "ghetto mentality."

Resident Kathy Lecomte, a 26-year-old University of Victoria arts student and mother of three, said she "could not believe the attitude of the police," nor accept McKenzie's contention of extravagance made at Thursday's meeting of council's finance committee.

McKenzie came to that conclusion after watching two or three workmen employed by the complex "stand around with their hands in their pockets" while erecting a "fancy sign" at Blanshard and Hillside.

"It's a totally unfair charge," Mrs. Lecomte said today. "The maintenance staff here is a really hard-working group."

She said McKenzie could not answer when she asked him for other examples of "extravagance."

She said McKenzie told her he had been informed the place was "overrun with prostitutes, bootleggers and people sitting around smoking pot."

"I bet you could go into a lot of houses in Uplands and find people smoking pot," she said.

McKenzie today denied making the statement. He said, however, he had recently met a senior police official who described the environment in Blanshard Court as "rotten."

The officer said there was a lot of anti-social behavior, that there were pot parties, some bootlegging, possibly some amateur prostitution, and gangs of youths working

out of the area shoplifting and terrorizing other groups of people," McKenzie said.

Mrs. Lecomte said that when she contacted police she was told by a sergeant in the records department that residents in the complex had a ghetto mentality.

"When I asked him what he meant, he said the people in here don't have the mentality to get out of a bad situation and that if there were more middle class people here they'd know how," she said.

"I just can't believe policemen would have this view. It bothers me to think if I call them they're going to have this preconceived notion."

She acknowledged there are problems in the 184-unit complex which was built six years ago to provide housing for low income people and is subsidized jointly by federal, provincial and municipal funds. The City of Victoria's share is one eighth or 12.5 per cent, which next year will work out to about \$53,000.

"Nearly everyone recognizes now it was a mistake to build a complex of this size," Mrs. Lecomte said. "They (council and police) are putting the blame on the residents and trying to make us look shoddy just to cover the mistake of building it in the first place."

She said she would like to take McKenzie and Victoria Mayor Mike Young on a tour of the place to point out some of "the good things."

"There are a lot of good people living here," she said.



Edith Lansdowne . . . 'I can't explain it'

## ANOTHER LANSDOWNE IS MAKING HER MARK

"I just can't keep my fingers off clay," said Edith Lansdowne, holding an exquisite sculptured owl.

Mrs. Lansdowne, mother of famous bird painter Fenwick Lansdowne, has a magic touch with clay. The bird she held looked ready to take off on a nocturnal flight.

This weekend Mrs. Lansdowne is holding her first exhibition of hand-painted modelled birds, and judging from the crowd at the opening of her show in the Princess Louise room at The Empress Friday night, it won't be her last.

The show is open today until 8 p.m. and on Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m.

She has 132 pieces on display — owls, kingfishers, quails and song birds.

Like her son, she reeked no formal training.

Born in northern China of English parents, she showed she had artistic ability from an early age. Over the years, she painted with brush and eventually turned to ceramics.

She started by making Chinese figures which is not sur-

prising since she has always loved China.

What got her interested in birds?

"One day I saw in a shop window what looked to be an owl," she recalled. "I couldn't believe it. I told my friend that I could do better than that or I would eat my hat."

She first concentrated on owls — snowy owls, barn owls, eared owls, pigmy owls — and latterly on other birds.

"I don't get tired of modelling birds," she said. "I like to handle clay. I like to see it taking shape. It's one of those things I just can't explain."

## Springridge Accuses City Of Tampering

Victoria city council was accused Friday of disregarding public opinion in the Springridge area by tampering with community proposals for housing development under the \$1 million Neighborhood Improvement Program.

In a letter to council, Springridge NIP committee chairman Richard Krieger complained that two key proposals were arbitrarily deleted from a "hastily rewritten" report submitted to council's caucus meeting on Tuesday.

One proposal was for the establishment of a community-based non-profit housing society, which would use NIP funds to oversee the development of all housing needs in the area.

The other envisaged a "recycling" system for financing such development, where NIP funds would be used initially and then pumped back into other expenditures as CMHC mortgage money became available.

Krieger noted that the Springridge NIP committee's original report embodying these proposals — which had the full endorsement of area residents surveyed — was "apparently well received" when first submitted to council Oct. 26.

But before it was re-submitted on Tuesday it had been "rewritten by the city planning department on instruction from certain members of city council," without the NIP committee members being consulted.

He said the inference seems to be that council is not pre-

pared to support the principle of a non-profit housing society undertaking the housing program.

"We fear that city council is only interested in buying land with SNIP funds and later reselling it to private developers for a profit, with no guarantee that the kind of low-cost, non-profit housing that the community desires will be established," the letter stated.

Krieger said a similar proposal from the James Bay NIP committee has also been turned down by council, despite the fact that after two years of the program's existence in that area not a single dwelling has been constructed.

He urged council to reconsider the Springridge community's original proposal.

## \$6,743 Cabaret Safe Theft

Victoria city police are investigating the theft early Friday of a safe containing \$6,743 from the Stardust Cabaret at 1037 View Street.

Police said a back door of the cabaret had been broken down and the safe, weighing 175 to 200 pounds, rolled away, possibly on a dolly, to a car parked at the rear.

A police spokesman said the loss would have been twice as great but the manager deposited \$6,000 in the bank the previous day.

## HELP REQUESTED IN RAPE PROBE

Central Saanich police want to contact two men who approached a camper truck on the East Sooke Park parking lot on Tuesday between 1 and 4 p.m., requesting assistance with a boat that had gone on the rocks.

"We would appreciate if these two individuals would contact us," a spokesman said today. "It concerns an abduction and rape investigation."

The incident occurred on the Pat Bay Highway Tuesday. The woman was sexually assaulted and held captive in a camper for more than six hours before being released.

# The Weed-Eater Is Salivating for Southern Pastures

Well, the sagging economy and not enough money left in the old budget, it seems, get blamed for just about everything nowadays.

Latest on the list are all those weeds choking Elk and Beaver Lakes.

Because of a lack of cash, it looks as though they'll have to stay right where they are for now, and we'll have to bid a fond farewell as a new machine that could have yanked them out heads to new pastures south of the border.

But there are some who believe mere money, or the absence of it, isn't to blame. It is, they point out, another typical case of pure political indecision.

A couple of weeks ago, the Times carried a story under the heading "Weed-eater's a Blast," describing the locally-designed dredge which could

gobble up weeds, roots and all, from the lake, grind them to a pulp and spew what was left ashore.

Marvellous! Everyone said. Just what we need to clean up the lakes in the Capital Region District. But that's as far as it went.

Oh, they did go out and see the machine in action, the directors from the Capital Region Board. And, yes, it's very nice, they said, and we think we can use it in a pilot project on Elk and Beaver Lakes next year.

Of course, if you have something to sell you need something a little more definite than that.

And so now Frank Hillis, the Victoria man who invented the weed-eater, says that unless there is something quite a bit more definite in the next few days, he is pulling it out of Langford Lake, where it was demonstrated, and taking it down to Denver



in Colorado and basing it there.

Born in Port Alberni, the 46-year-old Hillis, who is married and has four children, is head of Hillis Research and Development. He invented the key component of the weed-eater, the pump which can be operated by either water or air jets, three years ago.

It was built first as a digger to harvest clams and later used in commercial fishing vessels for pumping herring out of seiners into skiffs. Last year alone, Hillis sold 20 of his herring pumps to fish companies in Canada, the United States, Brazil and Europe.

The basic air or water-jet pump has been used effectively to pump grain at the rate of 50 tons an hour, to lift heavy phosphate ore after a train was derailed, to operate a street cleaner that works "just great," to pump gravel up to the top of a building for a far and gravel roof, and to work a vacuum that is far more powerful than any commercial cleaner on the market.

And right now Hillis' pump is being used in extensive laboratory tests in Denver, where he also owns another company, for possible use in surgery as a stomach pump

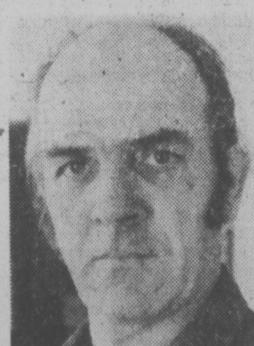
and in dentistry for suction work.

But the weed-eater that sits in Langford Lake is the first full-sized dredge Hillis has built for lake work. So far, everybody is excited about its possibilities.

They have all been raving about it. But raving doesn't pay the bills.

Two young Victoria men — Keith Larusson, 30, and his 25-year-old brother Lyall — gave up their jobs to embark on what they hoped would be a lake cleaning-up career. They "bought" the dredge from Hillis, but because it is one of a kind, they weren't able to get bank financing. Buying it is dependent on contracts and so far there aren't any.

"For politicians to make decisions, it takes months and months and months, and I don't have that kind of money to hang around waiting for



HILLIS he can't wait

them to make up their minds," says Keith, who is getting out of the business before he even got started.

"Everybody is interested, but nobody is coming up with any money," says Hillis, who

blames it on the politicians' lack of decision.

"But it isn't like that at all," says Howard Drummond of Colwood, one of the Capital Region Board directors. At least, not as far as the board is concerned.

"We definitely would like to give it a try on the lakes next year and then, when it has proved itself, we might have to look at buying one," Drummond says.

There are problems, though. The decision would have to be approved by the board's parks committee and it doesn't meet for another couple of weeks. And there isn't much money left for this year — so the pilot project would have to be funded out of next year's budget.

But, says Keith Larusson, he met with just the same indecision when he dealt with provincial government officials responsible for the lakes in the Okanagan.

"We demonstrated that it

can do the work and make a good job of cleaning up the Okanagan lakes, and at first they were very excited," explains Keith. "I spent a lot of time dealing with provincial officials . . . but they only seemed to be interested in running around looking important — to themselves!"

"Now I'm stuck with a \$120,000 dredge and I can't afford to leave it where it is," says Hillis. "If I don't get something definite within the next few days, I will have to pull it out and take it down to the States. People there are really interested in it. I've got a job in Denver and another tentative job in Idaho."

Late Friday, Keith Larusson learned he had an extension until Monday, Nov. 15, to come up with something. And he was still clinging to hope.

Nine days for politicians in B.C. to make up their minds . . . oh Keith, you've got to be kidding!



# Blue Jays Stress Youth in Draft

NEW YORK (CP) — One item on which Toronto Blue Jays ought to save money next summer is razor blades.

Most of the pea-green youngsters they picked Friday in the American League Expansion draft won't need the blades to shave.

Still, maybe the Jays should order a few extras for manager Roy Hartsfield, who may someday feel like using them on his wrists after one of those bad games his precious pitching staff will inevitably have.

Hartsfield has a reputation as a patient man who works well with youngsters—a quality he'll need to deal with one of the youngest major league baseball teams ever assembled.

The Jays used 20 of their 30 draft selections to pick players with little or no major league experience. Average age of the 20 drafted players is less than 25.

General manager Peter Bavasi set the tone for Toronto's draft when he led off by pick-

ing 25-year-old Bob Bailor, "the best shortstop available," from Baltimore Orioles' farm system.

There was a smattering of established big leaguers among the Jays' selections, but the team got even younger right after the draft.

The Jays sent Al Fitzmorris, a 30-year-old pitcher who won 15 games last year for Kansas City Royals to Cleveland Indians for catcher Al Ashby, 24, and first baseman Doug Howard.

Toronto officials have said all along they would concentrate on young players.

For example, only three of the Jays' first 12 picks spent most of last season in the majors, while Seattle's new expansion franchise picked eight established players in the same two rounds.

The Jays stopped building for the future long enough to pick one of the game's outstanding hitters in the first round, designated hitter Rico Carty of Cleveland.

Carty, who admits to being 36 and is assumed to be much older, hit .310 and drove in 83 runs this season. There was immediate speculation that Bavasi would use him for trade bait to bring Toronto two or three younger players.

In later rounds, the Jays picked pitcher Bill Singer, 32, who won 13 games for Texas Rangers and Minnesota; 26-year-old shortstop Jim Mason, who hit .180 in limited service for the Yankees, and pitcher Steve Hargan, 34, of Texas, who has 85 career wins.

The three neophyte hurlers plucked in the first round were left-hander Ted Garvin of Minnesota and right-handers Jim Clancy of Texas and Claude Edge of Milwaukee.

One of the second-round selections was Jeff Byrd, a 19-year-old right-hander belonging to Texas.

The Jays used their other first-round choice on Gary Woods, a 23-year-old centre fielder who hit .303 for Oakland's Tucson farm team.

Among the Jays' later picks

were Dave McKay, a 26-year-old third baseman from Vancouver who played in the Minnesota organization, and Detroit pitcher Dave Lemanczyk, who once toiled for Stratford, Ont., of the senior inter-county league.

Seattle made right-hander Gary Wheelock, who won 15 games for California's top farm club at Salt Lake, their second choice.

Then they picked four established big leaguers to complete their first round second baseman Bill Stein of Chicago

White Sox, pitcher Dick Pole of Boston Red Sox, outfielder Danny Meyer of Detroit and veteran reliever Grant Jackson of New York.

In the third round, they grabbed pitcher Dave Pagan of Kipawin, Sask., from the Orioles.

In another surprising development, owner Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's traded manager Chuck Tanner to Pittsburgh Pirates for catcher Manny Sanguillen and a cash consideration believed to be \$100,000.

## 'Voice of Races' Is Mr. Commissioner

By BILL WALKER  
Times Staff

It was in the hungry thirties, in the summer of 1934 to be exact, and a chap named Harry Foster had been broadcasting the horse races for owner Sam Randall at the old Lansdowne Park in Vancouver.

Foster had been having a tough time making ends meet and so he decided to ask Randall for a raise. "I am ready to go to work for more money. If you ain't got more money, you ain't got no more announcer," was the manner in which Foster addressed his boss.

Randall didn't recognize the phrase "more money." Foster suddenly was without a summer job and Randall didn't have an announcer.

And that was the beginning of the Jack Short story even though it had been a year before that Jack had innovated the first "recreation" of a horse race.

But on that fateful day at Lansdowne, after Foster's departure, all sorts of things happened. A concession clerk was first dispatched to the roof. He got as far as name of the second horse, then froze. An eager mutual clerk was the next volunteer. He failed the test. The next rookie was found draped over the microphone. The words failed to come out. He had milked fright.

Randall spotted Short and asked him if he would like to try. Short jumped at the

chance and handled four races that day. When he checked back with Randall he had the job.

Since then and until right now, the Short saga has encompassed 48,824 races, including Friday's Sandown card. He never missed a broadcast or a race until the death of his wife Zela, a few years ago.

Short's first pay cheque was a modest \$5 a week. "Who was I to argue?" he said. "In those days we were all scratching."

Short was a moonlighter then and any way he could make a buck, he would. At the same time he was doing the races he was also broadcasting baseball at the old Jones (Callister) Park. He would have to rush from the races to the ball park, grab the lineups on the fly, and usually subsist on a hot dog and coffee passed to him by his wife as he hurried by.

He started out as a jockey, but soon outgrew that thought. He was apprenticed in 1921 and rode mostly in the bushes. He was also a jockey's agent and once handled Don Meade's book. Meade was one of America's famous jockeys, who won the Kentucky Derby and twice was national riding champion.

Short was also a trainer, pioneered many facets of the broadcast field, won a national award for a "pick the winner" contest, broadcast fights, baseball and basket-

ball games, acted as emcee for various dance bands and entertainment groups, and sold his own advertising and peddled his own time, which he probably still does today.

His race broadcasts are legendary, but one handicap he covered was slightly different. "It was a 'Mouse Derby,'" he said. He had been invited from Sandown nine years ago to Harrison Hot Springs for the occasion.

"There was the parade, the call at the post, mutual wagering, the whole bit," he said. It was put on by the airlines people and the entries represented Air Canada ... Air France ... etc. and we had real rodents in rolling cages. But the real fun came afterwards.

"At the prize presentation, one of the runners got loose and that caused some consternation, especially for one guest. 'She was so frightened, she screamed and lifted her gown as high as she could,' said Jack. 'And believe me that was the highlight of the Derby.'"

Jack retires this year after the Sandown meeting. He has other interests to keep him active. But he will still be in racing. That was determined Friday when he was named to the B.C. Racing Commission by attorney-general Garde Garmond.

"I didn't want to take it at first," he said, "but my family convinced me I should."



JACK SHORT  
... 48,824 races

After all, I guess I couldn't keep away from the track, could I?"

Friday, at Sandown the feature went to the Ventura Stables five-year-old gelding Proud Magic. It was the third win of the meeting for Proud Magic and all at the sprint distance of 6 1/2 furlongs.

The Ventura Stables is owned by sporting-goods dealer Ray Turcotte and Brian Scroggs. Proud Magic defeated Solar Runner by a length and a half and paid \$5.80 on the win end.

Meanwhile, apprentice rider Dale Manning was set down for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, for careless riding on Pates Fortune, Wednesday.

Mutuel handle was \$176,593 and the crowd 2,137. There will be no racing Monday. Form chart is on page 17.

### THREE STEAKS, PLEASE

## Vikes Feast on Scorpions

By JIM CREAR  
Times Staff

University of Victoria Vikings won a big game Friday night and as a result three players have IOUs for steak dinners from coach Ken Shields.

Vikings, tuning up for their Canada West University Athletic Association season-opener next weekend at the University of Lethbridge, beat Victoria Scorpions of the Senior "A" Dogwood men's league 83-78 before a large crowd at McKinnon Gym.

Uvic Vikettes, who also opened their Canada West women's season at Lethbridge next weekend, dropped a 71-68 decision Friday night to Vancouver Buzzbombs at McKinnon.

Friday afternoon, Victoria

Athletics downed the Viking Jayvees 77-59.

Vikings and Scorpions meet again tonight at McKinnon at 9 p.m. while Vikettes and Buzzbombs clash at 7.

The steaks go to Lee Edmondson, Robbie Parris and Grant Boland, who were instrumental in Friday night's Viking triumph. Edmondson was by far the game's stand-out player, scoring 30 points and pulling down 24 rebounds.

Parris and Boland performed masterfully in the back-court, controlling the pace of the game and putting a damper on national all-star Bill Robinson, who managed 17 points but was only six-for-16 from the floor for an average of 38 per cent. He was five-for-six at the foul line, however.

Shields has made a standing offer to the Vikings this season — he'll buy a steak dinner for any forward scoring 20 or more points in a game, or any guard with 10 or more. Edmondson is a forward and Boland and Parris are guards.

Forward Jim Duddridge, with 17 points, just missed a meal ticket.

Shields plays for the Scorpions when he isn't coaching the Vikings and if he had made the same offer to his senior "A" team-mates, Bob Burrows would have cashed in. He counted 23 points to lead the losers while Brian MacKenzie added 19.

Vikings blew a five-point lead late in the first half and trailed 51-50 early in the second. But they didn't blow their cool and clinched it during a five-minute stretch midway through the second half in which they ran six straight points, eventually taking a 70-62 lead.

In fairness to Scorpions, coached this year by Walt Burrows and Rick Mark, they've been working out only twice a week compared to five-a-week sessions for Vikings.

In addition, Vikings are in top physical condition, having completed five weeks of intensive cross-country running, including daily climbs up Sinclair hill to the Uvic campus.

Both teams shot 51 per cent from the floor, but Vikings had a 68-51 percentage edge at the free-throw line. Vikings committed 21 turnovers, three more than the Scorpions, but had a firm rebounding edge, 24-26.

Vikette coach Mike Gallo used Friday's game to give both his first- and second-stringers a taste of top competition and Buzzbombs complied. Although the visitors' lead behind 12-2 early, they recovered for a 36-31 half-time lead and were ahead by as much as 15 points in the second half.

Joanne Sargent, a member of Canada's national women's team, led Buzzbombs with 23 points while Judy Kent-Ruby added 12 and Heather Cranston 12.

VIKINGS (83) — Tom Watson, Grant Boland 12, Mickey Weider 4, Robbie Parris 16, Ted Anderson 4, Jim Duddridge 17, Chris Hebb 2, Dale Edmondson, Al Olson, Warren Wagstaff, Ian Hyde-Lay, Lee Edmondson.

BUZZBOMBS (71) — Joanne Sargent 23, Wendy Grant 5, Jean Robertson 9, Judy Kent-Ruby 12, Heather Milton, Gillian Thomas, Terri McGovern 5.

VIKETTIES (69) — Marianne Longmore 9, Peta Dillalla 2, Janis Turner 10, Patti Pesklevits, Delphine Zarikoff, Leslie Godfrey 2, Brenda Smith, Mara Mainville 19, Ronni Hind 2, Shelley Godfrey 2, Lorraine Mosher 13, Marie Morrison 3.

## Gull Goalie Busy

Esquimalt Legion dominated play but had trouble with goalkeeper Ken Smith of Juan de Fuca Cubs before chalking up a 6-1 victory in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night.

Smith made 46 saves while his counterpart, Esquimalt netminder Dave Peters, had only 13 shots fired his way.

Terry Parsons scored two goals while Steve Buckley, Brent Donat, Jerry Lindal and Murray Allen each scored once for Legion. Buckley had three assists.

League scoring leader Dan

Walushka notched his 13th goal of the season for the Gulls.

The Gulls were without coach Dave Woodley, who was slapped with a six-game suspension by the league earlier this week. The suspension stems from his actions in two recent games.

In Friday's only other game, Ron Johnson and Dale Ewasuk each scored twice to spark Baylen Robinson's Saanich Braves to a 6-1 victory over the Bards at Lake Cowichan. Tom King and Greg Kyle also scored for Saanich.

## New Life for Canucks

By The Canadian Press

Bobby Lalonde and Brad Gassoff returned from the minors to inject some life into Vancouver Canucks as they beat Los Angeles Kings 4-1 Friday night to occupy third place in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

In other NHL action, Buffalo Sabres scored a late third-period goal to slip by Washington Capitals 3-2. Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Atlanta

Flames 4-2. Pittsburgh Penguins trounced Colorado Rockies 4-1 and Cleveland Barons ended a five-game losing streak by upsetting Philadelphia Flyers 6-4.

Lalonde, who was sent to Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League two weeks ago, provided some of the spark Canucks have lacked in recent games. Gassoff, who missed training camp with a knee injury, was also recalled from Tulsa and scored his

first NHL goal on a deflection in the third period.

Canucks' other scorers were Blight, Dennis Ververgaert and Don Lever with the 100th of his career.

"I really haven't been thinking of that one," said Lever. "I've been concentrating on checking. Until somebody told me that my next goal would be my 100th, I didn't take notice."

Marcel Dionne was the only visitor to beat Canuck goal-

tender Cesare Maniago, who stopped 27 shots in a solid effort.

In Landover, Md. it was Jim Lorentz' goal at 17:58 of the third period that lifted the Sabres to their win.

The Caps, playing a physical game, scored first at 13 seconds of the second period as Ron Lalonde deflected a point shot past Gerry Desjardins.

After Gerry Meehan gave the Caps a two-goal lead, the Sabres tied the game on breakaway goals by Don Luce and Gilbert Perreault to set the stage for Lorentz.

The Maple Leafs kept pace with the Sabres in the Adams Division as Lanny McDonald scored two goals and rookie goaltender Mike Palmateer earned his fourth victory in five starts.

Summaries on Page 18

### CUP SERIES ALL SQUARE

OTTAWA (CP) — Dale Power of Toronto defeated Roberto Chavez in four sets Friday night to give Canada a 1-1 tie with Mexico in second-round Davis Cup play.

Power defeated Chavez 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in a match full of surprising switches in momentum.

Earlier, Joaquim Loyo-Mayo downed Rejean Genois of Quebec City in four sets, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Play resumed today with the doubles match, and the final two singles matches are to be played Sunday.



CEC FERGUSON  
... collects \$2,800

Special to the Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Victoria's Cec Ferguson, a professional for less than two months, earned the biggest cheque of his golfing career Friday with a fourth-place finish in a National Golf Association tournament here.

The husky 26-year-old, winner of the B.C. Open as an amateur this year, fired a five-under-par 67 to finish with a 72-hole total of 280.

Ferguson finished three strokes behind the winner, tour regular John Jackson. Jackson won \$7,000 while Ferguson, who finished one stroke behind Alan Tate and Art Cox, earned \$2,800.

Cox and Tate, finishing with 279 totals in the \$75,000 tournament, pocketed \$3,900 each.

The Scottsdale event, played over two par-72 courses McCormick Ranch, is the first of four NGA tournaments to be played in Arizona this month. The next event is at Rio Verde, starting Tuesday.

Entry fee for the four tournaments is \$2,500, which means Ferguson recovered that sum — and more — in his first big test as a touring player.

The Canadian hit 63 of 72 greens in four days to post rounds of 70, 69, 74 and 67. He blamed himself for going over par on Thursday.

Even with par after nine holes, Ferguson said "I had a mental collapse and lost my concentration on the back nine."

Still, his eight-under-par performance delighted him. "Although I feel I was a bit unlucky in not scoring better. When you miss only three greens a round, you expect a few more birdies ... but some of the putts wouldn't fall."

Ferguson, who also picked up \$550 in a tournament at Long Beach, Calif. last month, finished three strokes ahead of the next players here — Mike Reaser, another four regular from Seattle, and Oregonian Pete Jacobson.

Three other Canadians playing here finished far down the

### WHA SUMMARIES

East Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	12	7	0	6	40	18	
Cincinnati	12	7	4	2	49	31	14
San Diego	11	7	5	2	48	31	14
Birmingham	15	5	9	1	54	48	11
Indianapolis	11	4	6	1	33	51	9
Minnesota	14	5	7	2	33	54	8

West Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	12	8	4	0	42	31	18
Houston	14	7	5	2	48	41	15
Phoenix	13	4	7	0	30	71	12
San Jose	11	5	6	1	33	51	11
Calgary	12	5	6	1	41	39	11
Edmonton	12	5	7	0	35	48	10

Next games: Tonight — Birmingham at Quebec, Cincinnati at San Diego, Winnipeg at Cincinnati.

WINNIPEG (9) — Anders Hedberg (10th and 11th), Lars-Erik Sjöberg (2nd), Dan Labraaten (3rd), Willy Lindstrom (11th), Ted Green (4th), Veli-Pekka Ketola (7th), Bob Guindon (3rd), Perry Miller (1st), MINNESOTA: Dave Keon (6th), Steve Carlson (1st), Attendance: 8022.

PHOENIX (11) — Lauri Mononen (1st), HOUSTON (9) — Terry Ruskowski (4th, 5th, 6th and 7th), Larry Lund (4th, 5th, 6th and 7th), Morris Lukowich (2nd), Mark Howe (6th), Attendance: 7539.

NEW ENGLAND (4) — Rosalee Paiment (4th), Ralph Backstrom (4th), George Lyle (6th), Tom Webster (4th), EDMONTON (12) — Tim Sheehy (6th, 7th), Dave Langevin (1st), Attendance: 4265.

MORE SPORT  
ON 17, 18, 29

## Chiefs Move to Top; Tigers Here Tonight

## Lawyer Attempts To Void Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The lawyer representing suspended centre Pierre Larouche says he will try to get the Pittsburgh star's contract voided or get him traded to another hockey club.

The threat by lawyer Rodrique Lemoyne followed Larouche's suspension Thursday by the National Hockey League club after he refused to accept a disciplinary demotion to Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

Larouche, 21, refused the demotion and showed up at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport late Thursday in an attempt to talk his way onto the plane for Friday's game in Denver.

Baz Bastien, Penguins assistant general manager, suspended Larouche and said it was not because he refused to go to Hershey, but because he broke the team's rules.

"We have one set of rules and they're for everybody," Bastien said. "The suspension is indefinite."

Penguin management repeatedly has bent the rules for Larouche, who leads the team this season with five goals and 15 points. Last year he led the team with 111 points on 53 goals and 58 assists.

Other members are also out of town.

The players said Thursday that they would take no further part in World Cup preparations until their contracts were renewed. The contracts ran out at the end of October, following Canada's last scheduled qualifying round game against Mexico. However the scoreless tie in that game forced a playoff between Canada and the U.S. and the players do not have contracts to cover that game.

excitement. Brandon Wheat Kings have a runaway hold on first while Regina Pats and Flin Flon Bombers are a struggling 24 points behind.

Kamloops Chiefs took over first place in the West by defeating Medicine Hat Tigers 6-3 Friday. The win moved Kamloops one point ahead of Victoria Cougars, who get their chance to recover by

facing the Tigers tonight in Memorial Arena.

Calgary Centennials, unbeaten in their last eight games, surged into sole possession of first place in the Central Division by clipping Flin Flon 6-1 in Friday's other game. Saskatoon clouted Regina 9-2.

From a standpoint of health, Cougars are in their best shape since the early days of the campaign.

Game time tonight is 8:30.

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kamloops	17	7	5	5	74	67	19
Victoria	19	8	6	2	75	78	18
New West	15	7	5	3	62	49	17
Portland	16	6	6	2	69	75	14

CENTRAL DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	19	7	7	5	70	69	17
Lethbridge	15	6	4	5	50	59	17
Winnipeg	11	7	4	6	65	59	14
Med. Hat	16	5	8	3	68	74	13

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	19	14	3	2	103	66	30
Saskatoon	14	11	4	7	73	73	15
Regina	14	10	2	2	89	87	4
Flin Flon	14	10	2	2	53	96	6

Next games: Medicine Hat at Victoria, Brandon at Kamloops.

SASKATOON (9) — Ron Birns 3, Bruce Hamilton 2, Bill MacNaught, Darrell Erickson, Dell Chapman, Brent Graham, REGINA (7) — Dirk Grahame, Ron Trutted, Attendance: 1085.

FLIN FLON (1) — Earle Switzer, CALGARY (5) — Glen Wille, Kevin Willison, Doug Lecuyer, Paul Enquist, Doug Robb, Attendance: 2593.

MEDICINE HAT (3) — Ron Arsenkoff, Darrell Durrand, Cal Hlaaz, KAMLOOPS (6) — Brian Waller, Reg Kerr, Len Dine, George Wright, Tim Waters, Attendance: 1620.

### WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA THURS., Nov. 11, 8:00 p.m. PACIFIC COAST TITLE

"BIG JOHN" QUINN  
(280 lb. Champion)  
vs.  
AFA ANOI  
(275 lb. Challenger)

4-MAN TAG TEAM  
VON HESS vs. JOHN TOLDS  
& KINSKI



## Sandown Park form chart

NOVEMBER 5, 1976

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(Daily Racing Form)

## 11051 FIRST RACE — Claiming (\$2,500). For maiden three and four-year-olds. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
11016	Gail's First	Shore	110	3	4th	5th	6th	1st	1st	4.75
11017	Bold Knight	Wood	123	6	6th	2nd	1st	2nd	2nd	3.90
10301	Tap Man	Rycroft	119	7	1st	12th	2nd	3rd	3rd	1.85
10292	Tramps 'N Thieves	Furlong	120	8	7th	4th	4th	4th	4th	12.40
10292	No Wind	Brownell	117	4	3rd	6th	5th	5th	5th	65.75
10301	Never Can	Manning	112	5	5th	7th	7th	6th	6th	9.00
10292	Louie Herra	Stein	110	1	2nd	3rd	6th	7th	7th	5.40
10251	Boat Hill	Daley	110	2	8th	8th	8th	8th	8th	4.90

Gail's First \$11.50 \$4.20 \$4.80  
Bald Knight 5.50 3.30  
Tap Man 2.90  
Exactor, 3 and 4, paid \$87.10

## 11052 SECOND RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward fillies and mares. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10302	Amak	Daley	115	6	7th	5th	11th	1st	1st	7.0
10302	Winning Promise	Wood	120	4	6th	6th	3rd	2nd	2nd	25.35
10302	Careless Cal	Daley	118	5	3rd	2nd	2nd	3rd	3rd	4.30
10302	Solar Det	Munoz	123	8	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th	6.75
10224	Ohsopink	Brownell	123	1	8th	8th	7th	5th	5th	41.25
10302	Keep B.C. Green	Stein	110	3	2nd	1st	5th	6th	6th	10.35
10224	Comic Way	LeBlanc	121	7	1st	3rd	8th	7th	7th	36.15
1012	Azulique	Manning	112	2	5th	7th	8th	8th	8th	5.15

Amak \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.60  
Winning Promise 13.90 4.40  
Careless Cal 2.90  
Quinnella, 4 and 6, paid \$26.30

## 11053 THIRD RACE — Claiming (\$2,500). For three and four-year-olds. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10299	Freelach	Arnold	120	6	11th	1st	1st	1st	1st	2.35
10114	Mabe Jewel	Stein	110	7	21st	21st	2nd	2nd	2nd	10.00
10274	Tura Tay	Daley	112	2	6th	6th	6th	3rd	3rd	28.95
10114	Crownest Flyer	Wolski	115	3	3rd	5th	5th	4th	4th	3.55
10296	Barbelle	Manning	112	5	4th	4th	4th	5th	5th	1.65
10114	Teddy Bear D	Daley	110	4	5th	3rd	3rd	6th	6th	10.55
10299	Colie	Charlton	120	4	7th	7th	7th	7th	7th	6.40

Freelach \$6.70 \$3.00 \$2.80  
Mabe Jewel 8.80 4.30  
Tura Tay 7.70  
Quinnella, 4 and 6, paid \$35.60

## 11054 FOURTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10235	Charlie George	Manning	115	2	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1.70
10305	Makaha Surf	Rycroft	120	4	4th	4th	4th	2nd	2nd	1.70
10305	Magic Jester	Chabara	120	1	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	4.60
10165	Scots Rule	Shore	118	6	6th	5th	4th	4th	4th	41.40
10230	Night Cal	Phillips	120	5	5th	8th	8th	5th	5th	8.15
10115	Pacific Ruby	Munoz	120	7	2nd	2nd	6th	6th	6th	5.00
10275	Kensington Drive	Brownell	120	3	7th	7th	7th	7th	7th	39.50

Charlie George \$5.40 \$3.00 \$2.70  
Makaha Surf 3.00 3.00  
Magic Jester 3.90  
Quinnella, 2 and 4, paid \$6.70

## 11055 FIFTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10303	Quista Pow	Munoz	123	8	3rd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	1.30
670	Gun Music	Wolski	117	5	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	3.70
10305	Chief Exporter	Manning	115	4	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th	7.00
10273	Copper Mountain	Daley	115	7	8th	8th	8th	8th	8th	7.05
10309	Tappan Country	Arnold	123	2	21st	3rd	3rd	5th	5th	26.50
10273	Mr. Tom Thumb	Brownell	123	3	5th	5th	7th	6th	6th	3.85
10309	Diddle	Shore	115	1	7th	7th	8th	7th	7th	40.85
10273	Hustling Prince	Carter	120	6	6th	6th	6th	8th	8th	11.10

Quista Pow \$4.60 \$3.20 \$2.80  
Gun Music 4.20 3.10  
Chief Exporter 3.40  
Quinnella, 5 and 8, paid \$13.80

## 11056 SIXTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$900.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
11018	Hard Choice	Stein	113	6	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th	5.55
10309	Jacks Crystal Ball	Munoz	118	4	4th	3rd	4th	4th	4th	13.60
10225	Uncle	Wolski	118	7	21st	21st	2nd	3rd	3rd	4.95
10276	Shenara Shade	LeBlanc	121	3	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	6.60
10230	Moon Gutter	Brownell	121	3	11th	11th	1st	5th	5th	2.25
10297	Anthony Go	Daley	113	2	7th	7th	7th	6th	6th	2.10
10276	Ardie Bob	Rycroft	119	5	3rd	4th	3rd	7th	7th	9.05

Hard Choice \$13.10 \$7.20 \$4.10  
Jacks Crystal Ball 10.40 5.80  
Uncle 3.70  
Quinnella, 4 and 6, paid \$113.40

## 11057 SEVENTH RACE — Claiming (\$3,200). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10307	Whist	Daley	117	2	3rd	3rd	1st	1st	1st	1.10
10227	Mr. Bradley	Manning	112	7	5th	5th	3rd	2nd	2nd	4.30
10307	Patience Echo	Phillips	118	1	7th	7th	5th	3rd	3rd	2.15
10227	Muir Man	Stein	110	5	4th	4th	2nd	4th	4th	35.20
10307	Winning Touch	Rycroft	119	6	6th	6th	6th	5th	5th	18.30
10227	Count Out	Munoz	117	3	2nd	1st	4th	6th	6th	16.90
10307	Greco Road	Arnold	120	4	1st	2nd	7th	7th	7th	7.15

Whist \$4.20 \$2.90 \$2.40  
Mr. Bradley 3.50 2.40  
Patience Echo 2.40  
Quinnella, 3 and 8, paid \$9.10

## 11058 EIGHTH RACE — Handicap. For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,300.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10308	Proud Magic	Chabara	120	1	7th	7th	5th	11th	11th	1.90
10306	Solar Runner	Daley	117	6	4th	4th	1st	2nd	2nd	2.80
10256	Real Smooth	Manning	115	5	5th	5th	2nd	3rd	3rd	4.95
10113	Hola Magic	Munoz	115	3	12th	11th	3rd	4th	4th	15.55
10257	Always King	Stein	109	4	3rd	3rd	6th	5th	5th	30.25
10257	Dr. Hess	Wolski	115	2	2nd	2nd	4th	6th	6th	2.30
10306	Lady Flax	Furlong	115	7	6th	6th	7th	7th	7th	12.40

Proud Magic \$5.80 \$3.00 \$2.40  
Solar Runner 3.50 2.60  
Real Smooth 2.80  
Quinnella, 1 and 6, paid \$9.10

## 11059 NINTH RACE — Claiming (\$3,200). For three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1,100.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1032	Johnny Two D's	Daley	118	2	21st	2nd	1st	2nd	2nd	9.0
11013	Tencia	Brownell	115	1	4th	4th	3rd	2nd	2nd	4.10
11017	Relative Venture	Munoz	123	4	12th	12th	2nd	3rd	3rd	7.00
10278	Oak Alley	Daley	116	3	5th	5th	5th	4th	4th	11.90
10236	Whistling Wise	Manning	113	5	3rd	3rd	3rd	4th	4th	2.10

Johnny Two D's \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.90  
Tencia 4.60 3.40  
Relative Venture 3.40  
Exactor, 2 and 1, paid \$15.20  
Times: 24, 49.4, 1:17.1, 1:45.2, 1:50

## HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kelowna 12, Kamloops 2	Rhode Island 5, Springfield 4
Penticton 3, Merritt 1	Rochester 5, Hershey 2
Abbotsford 7, Maple Ridge 4	Sault Ste. Marie 5, Saginaw 0
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Sokane 5, Trail 4	London 3, Sudbury 2
Kimberley 5, Nelson 4	Kingston 5, Peterborough 3
PACIFIC JUNIOR	Kitchener 1, Oshawa 5
Vancouver 3, N. Vancouver 2	Ottawa 5, St. Catharines 1
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	Toronto 5, Windsor 0
Swift Current 5, Saskatoon 4	WESTERN COLLEGIATE
Moose Jaw 6, Estevan 3	UBC 2, Saskatchewan 4
	Alberta 3, Calgary 2

## HERMAN



"Maybe next time you'll think twice about losing your key."

## Oak Bay Gains Semis

It was defending champion Oak Bay against three main-land teams as play began in the semifinals of the B.C. high school girls' field hockey championships at Lansdowne field this morning.

Oak Bay defeated Victoria champion Spectrum 2-0 in Friday's quarter-final round. Burnaby South defeated Rutland 1-0. Burnaby North got by Kelowna by the same score and Point Grey edged Magee 1-0, in other quarter-final matches.

Oak Bay was unbeaten in Division "D" finishing with three wins and a tie. Burnaby South proved outstanding in Division "A" with four wins while scoring 14 goals and not allowing any goals against.

Gail Hoskin and Cynthia

## SPORTS MENU

## HOCKEY

TONIGHT  
7:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Medicine Hat Tigers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.  
8 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Kerry Park Islanders vs. Esquimalt Legion, Mill Bay Arena.  
8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Esquimalt Lakers vs. Victoria Athletics, Lake Cowichan Arena; Che-mainus Blues vs. Maple Leafs, Fuller Lake Arena.

7 p.m. — Senior women's exhibition, Uvic Vixens vs. Vancouver Buzz Bombs, McKinnon Building.  
9 p.m. — Senior men's exhibition, Uvic Vikings vs. Victoria Scorpions, McKinnon Building.

## HOCKEY

SUNDAY  
11 a.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria Ray's Red Wings vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Memorial Arena.

11 a.m. — Island Men's Association, Rebels III vs. Tigers, Windsor Park; Castaways vs. Uvic.

## FOOTBALL

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, sudden-death playoff final, Cowichan Timbermen vs. Saanich Hornets, Duncan.  
11 a.m. — Saanich Canadian League, sudden-death playoff semi-finals, Oak Bay Invaders vs. Cowichan Chiefs, Duncan; Saanich Vikings vs. Saanich Hornets, Cedar Hill Park.

## RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division Ellis Cup match, Castaways vs. Cowichan, Carnarvon Park.

1 p.m. — Island Union, third division, Uvic Saxons vs. Nanaimo Uvic Velox vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Lumbert Park.  
Royal Roads vs. Cowichan, Royal Roads; Vampires vs. Ebb Tide (exhibition), Belmont High School; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaways, Windsor Park.



HAND LAID-UP  
FIBREGLAS HULL  
COMING NOV. 15th

## Forget about parking costs go by bus



That's the nice thing about travelling by bus. When you get there you never have the problem of finding or paying for parking. And that in itself can be a major saving these days. So stop fighting traffic and start enjoying life.

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B.C. HYDRO TRANSIT  
BUS

It makes good sense.

## Belmont, Oak Bay Collect Silverware

Belmont Braves, thanks to the efforts of Bill Merriman and Russ Urlacher, and Oak Bay were in silverware-collecting form Friday.

The Braves claimed the Soccer Shield, emblematic of the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League's second-division championship, while Oak Bay clinched the Times Trophy as regular-season champions in division one.

Merriman scored 15 minutes into the second half and Urlacher performed brilliantly in goal as Belmont took second-division honors with a 1-0 victory over Esquimalt Dockers at Royal Athletic Park.

Dockers had several ex-

cellent scoring chances but failed to beat Urlacher. The Belmont stopper was at his best in the final minutes when forced to play shorthanded after Archie Goldie was ejected with five minutes to play.

Merriman was the leading scorer in division two with 10 goals and tied Mike Collis and Pat Going of Spectrum for overall scoring honors. Collis counted his 10th when division one teams wrapped up regular season play.

Collis' goal provided Spectrum with a 1-1 draw with Mt. Douglas Thistles and carried Spectrum into Monday's Colonnist Cup semi-finals. Spectrum finished one point ahead of Victoria High Titans, who tied Oak Bay 2-2.

Brad Swinton scored Mt. Douglas' only goal.

Keith Hutton and Bill Taaffe were Oak Bay's scorers, while Dave McCaig and Phil Holte counted for Vic High.

Oak Bay faces Spectrum while Mt. Doug meets Reyn-

olds in Monday's semi-finals at Royal Athletic Park.

FINAL STANDINGS	DIVISION I	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	13	9	2	2	25	10	20	
Esquimalt	13	8	3	3	35	17	18	
Mt. Douglas	13	7	3	3	21	18	17	
Spectrum	13	7	2	4	35	17	16	
Vic High	13	6	4	3	28	20	15	

DIVISION II	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belmont	13	7	6	0	26	35	14
Esquimalt	13	8	3	2	30	20	13
Claremont	13	8	2	3	30	40	8
Parkland	13	10	1	2	33	37	16
St. Michaels	13	11	1	1	10	48	3

Next games: Monday — Colonnist Cup semi-finals, Oak Bay vs. Spectrum; Reynolds vs. Mt. Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

I know a nice, secluded little place in the sun.



## PRO BASKETBALL SCORES

Kansas City 112, Indiana 103  
Denver 99, Chicago 85  
Buffalo 122,



## Vikettes Face Uphill Climb

HALIFAX — University of Victoria Vikettes, the Canada West University Athletic Association champions, have one point after two matches in the Canadian intercollegiate women's field hockey championships which started here Friday.

Vikettes played University of Manitoba to a scoreless deadlock but lost a 3-1 decision to Dalhousie.

The UVic squad held most of the play against Manitoba

and had a goal disallowed on a foul call in the second half. Sue Oliver had a good game in goal to post a shutout for Vikettes.

Sue Keckalo fired the lone goal against Dalhousie.

The UVic team was scheduled to play McGill and the University of Toronto today.

The final between the top two squads from the round-robin tournament is scheduled for Sunday.

## NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Ny Islanders	13	7	5	2	1	28
Philad.	14	7	5	2	1	28
Atlanta	15	4	7	2	2	24
Ny Rangers	14	6	7	1	2	23

SMYTHE DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
St. Louis	13	8	5	0	4	16
Chicago	14	7	5	1	3	15
Vancouver	15	5	9	1	3	11
Minnesota	13	4	8	1	3	9
Colorado	14	3	10	1	3	7

ADAMS DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	12	10	3	0	5	20
Buffalo	12	6	5	1	3	13
Toronto	14	5	8	2	3	12
Cleveland	13	2	7	2	4	10

NORRIS DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	15	11	1	1	2	22
Los Angeles	16	8	5	3	5	19
Pittsburgh	12	4	6	0	5	8
Detroit	12	4	7	1	3	9
Washington	12	2	8	2	2	6

Next games: Tonight — NY Rangers at Los Angeles; Minnesota at NY Islanders; Chicago at Montreal; Toronto at St. Louis.

LOS ANGELES 1, VANCOUVER 4

First Period  
1. Vancouver, Lever (2) (Dailey)

2. Vancouver, Blight (8) (Walton, Ogdellson) 15:21.

Penalties—Sneeze (V) 6:34; Wilson (LA) 4:19; Carr (LA) 17:34.

Second Period  
3. Los Angeles, Dianne (10) (Schultz, Komadoski) 5:15.

Penalties—Vancouver, Vervaeke (7) (Sneeze, Komadoski) 10:05.

Penalty—Murdoch (LA) 9:34.

Third Period  
4. Vancouver, Gassoff (11) (Kearns, Lalonde) 7:28.

Penalties—Murdoch (LA) 7:18; Fortier (LA) 4:28.

Shots on goal by: 7 11 16-38

Vancouver 7, Los Angeles 4.

Goalkeepers: Edwards, Los Angeles; Barnaby, Vancouver.

Attendance—15,562.

PHILA 4, CLEVELAND 4

First Period  
1. Cleveland, Murdoch (3) (Klassen, Christie) 9:13.

2. Cleveland, Fidler (1) (Hampton, Sabourin) 19:36.

Penalties—Leach (Pha) 4:58; Maruk (Cle) (major, misconduct); Barber (Pha) (major, misconduct); 4:52; Carter (Pha) 13:25; 15:51; Dupont (Pha) 18:43.

Second Period  
3. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (5) (MacLeish, Jim Watson) 11:42.

Penalties—Smith (Cle) 4:58; Holumen (Pha) Melchoe (Cle) 15:20; Frig (Cle) 15:13.

Third Period  
4. Cleveland, Murdoch (4) (Maruk) 2:27.

5. Philadelphia, Maruk (8) (Hampton) 16:23.

6. Philadelphia, MacLeish (10) (Lonsberry) 19:25.

Penalties—Clarke (Pha) (Frig) (Cle) 8:32; Lonsberry (Pha) 11:06; Holumen (Pha) Melchoe (Cle) 15:20; Frig (Cle) 15:13.

Shots on goal by: 11 12 17-27

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 4.

Goal: Desjardins, Buffalo, Low.

Attendance—11,591.

TORONTO 4, ATLANTA 2

First Period  
1. Atlanta, Cdeau (3) (Eccles, Ione) 7:00.

2. Toronto, McDonald (12) (Salmon, Turnbull) 12:05.

3. Toronto, Garland (3) (Ferguson, Turnbull) 13:49.

Penalties—Quinn (Atl) 1:50; Mulhern (Atl) 5:12; Quinn (Atl) 8:09; Gibbs (Atl) 11:20; Williams (Tor) 14:12.

Second Period  
4. Toronto, McDonald (13) (Sittler, Neely) 7:22.

Penalties—Glennie (Tor) 4:19; McDonald (Tor) 8:39.

Shots on goal by: 11 4 8-26

Toronto 4, Atlanta 2.

Goal: Palmateer, Toronto.

Myer, Atlanta.

Attendance—10,256.

PITTSBURGH 4, COLORADO 1

First Period  
1. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (9) (Van Impe, Hadfield) 1:16.

2. Pittsburgh, Chamman (3) (Schuck, Burrows) 13:42.

Penalties—Anderson (Pgh) 1:16; Col (Col) (major) 8:40; Durban (Col) 17:03.

Second Period  
3. Pittsburgh, Corrigan (2) (App, Anderson) 2:26.

4. Colorado, Andruff (1) (Cafens) 15:29.

Penalties—Dean (Col) 1:29; Bianchin (Pgh) 8:15; Stackhouse (Pgh) 13:42; Durban (Col) 13:52; 16:05; Van Impe (Pgh) 18:43.

Third Period  
5. Pittsburgh, Malone (1) (Kelly, Chapman) 10:12.

Penalties—Col (Col) 1:18; Campbell (Col) 2:35; Corrigan (Pgh) 3:56.

Shots on goal by: 10 5 6-21

Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 1.

Goal: Wilson, Pittsburgh; Plasse, Colorado.

Attendance—5108.

# Monday, November 8th

Dozens of timely items at one low price ... The Day, Monday, November 8th ... The Place, Zellers ... While Quantities Last! ... is

# 149

DAY  
Limited  
Quantities

### Stationery & Notions Specials

Zellers Own 51 Beautiful Christmas Cards

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Zellers Own Brand Cellulose Tape

1/2 inch wide x 1,000 inches long Cellulose tape for home, school and office.

Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Diary

All purpose diary in assorted colors.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

### Sweet Tooth Specials

1-lb. bag of Buds, Macaroons or Wafers

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Lowneys 12-oz. box Maraschino Cherry Chocolates

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

20-oz. bag Burtons Licorice Allsorts

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Burtons Scotch Short-Bread

8-oz. box

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

### Toy Specials

Realistic 'Dozer

Famous 'Tonka' quality is built in on this realistic toy dozer with operating tracks and blade! 4 1/2" long x 2 1/2" high x 2 1/2" wide.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Custom Pick-Up

'Tonka' creates every little boy's dream truck with this sporty customized pick-up with far-out paint job. 4 1/2" long x 2 1/2" high x 2 1/2" wide.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Fork-Lift Truck

Fully-detailed 5" long fork-lift truck with container. A must for those 'little engineers'. From 'Tonka'.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

'Tonka' Toy Cars

Terrific assortment of realistic cars, pickups and jeeps for hours of 'highway' fun. 3" long x 1 1/2" high x 2 1/2" wide.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Play Figurines

Double-bagged poly play figurines. Assortment includes your choice of farm and wild animals, circus and pre-historic animals or cowboys and soldiers. Realistic.

Zellers Low Price **2 pkgs. 1.49**

Rainy-Day Toys

Wide assortment of individually carded toys and games for 'rainy days'. Great for party favours, too.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

'Fun Buggy'

From 'Tonka'. Imaginative 'Fun Buggy' with removable top and built-in roll-bar. 3 1/2" long x 2 1/2" high x 2 1/2" wide.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

### Men's Wear Specials

Men's Dressy Scarves

A wonderful assortment of handsome 100% spun rayon scarves in beautiful prints.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Men's Winter Toques

100% acrylic knit toques in round, 1-point or 4-point styles, some with pom-poms. Assorted colours, one-size-fits-all.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

### Hosiery Specials!

Men's One Size Thermal Socks

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

One-Size Panty Hose

5 pairs in pack. One size fits to 5'8". 160 lbs. All-sheer in fashion shades.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Men's Work Hose

Great value. Men's heavy-duty warm work hose. Grey with red and white bands. Size 11.

Zellers Low Price **2 pairs 1.49**

Men's Dress Hose

100% nylon dress hose with smart 1x1 ribbing. Brown, navy or black. Fits 10-13.

Zellers Low Price **2 pairs 1.49**

### Ladies' Fashion Specials

Acrylic Knit Slippers

Women's and misses' White, pink, blue.

Zellers Low Price **pair 1.49**

Satin-Finish Briefs

Soft 100% nylon briefs in satiny white, pink, blue. Sizes S-M-L.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

'Antron III' Nylon Bikinis

Panties of anti-static 100% 'Antron III' trilobal nylon. Machine-washable, full-cut. White or nude, S-M-L. Reg'd. T.M.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

5 Styles Lovely Pendants

Choice of 'Zodiac Script and Sign', 'Zodiac Medallion' or cross pendants in enamel, 'diamond cut' design with simulated pearls or rhinestone centre. Gold color and silver colour.

Zellers Low Price **each 1.49**

### Children's Wear Specials

Children's Check Patterned

Corduroy Slippers

Assorted sizes.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Boys', Girls' Knit Tops

Choice of 3 super styles of 100% nylon Jacquard-knit turtleneck with solid accents, crew or turtleneck tops with front screen print or solid colour turtleneck. Colour choice: S-M-L (2-6x).

Zellers Low Price **each 1.49**

Boys' Ski Mitts

Nylon ski mitts with elastic wrist, vinyl palm, foam-and-knit lining. Boys' sizes 5, 6, 7, in navy, brown or spruce.

Zellers Low Price **pair 1.49**

Boys' Mask Toque

Boys' 100% acrylic mask toque for those 'biting cold' days. One size, green, navy or red.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

### Dry Goods Specials!

'Overtex' Pillow Slips

Fashion pillow slips of washable 67% cotton/33% polyonoc. White with coloured borders.

Zellers Low Price **pair 1.49**

Terry Face Cloths

100% cotton in your choice of 5 jacquard patterns. Wide choice of colours. Approx. 10"x10".

Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Tea Towels

Woven 100% cotton tea towels in assorted colour checks. Approx. 18"x28".

Zellers Low Price **4/1.49**

Shredded Foam

Multi-purpose. Big 1-lb. bag of shredded polyurethane foam.

Zellers Low Price **2 bags 1.49**

Decorator Cushions

Approx. 15" square cushions in a solid colour, 100% cotton 'Cordette' cover, foam filled. Assortment of melon, green, gold.

Zellers Low Price **each 1.49**

Red Clay Pots

The perfect way to start plants. Standard 8-inch red clay pots with centre drain hole.

Zellers Low Price **each 1.49**

Rope Nest Hanger

39" lustrous fibre-silk-finish rope nest will hang 6" to 9" diameter pots. Assorted rainbow colours.

Zellers Low Price **each 1.49**

### Health & Beauty Specials

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

For personal and baby care. Box of 180's.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Johnson & Johnson J-Cloths

All purpose towels. 20 per pack.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

New Dawn Shampoo in Hair Colouring

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Breck Gold Formula Shampoo

600 ml.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Zellers Hand Lotion

Restores softness.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Delsey Bathroom Tissue

2-ply — 2 rolls per pack.

Zellers Low Price **3 packs 1.49**

### Housewares Specials!

Liquid Plumber

Fast action drain opener.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Ruby Red Glassware

A fine assortment. Your choice.

Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

Scotch-Guard

All-purpose fabric protector. 8-oz. can.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Stacking Mugs

Handsome decorated 8-oz. glass mugs that stack up for storage. Choice of colours.

Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Garbage Bags

Stock up. Big 26"x36" plastic garbage bags in packs of 10.

Zellers Low Price **4 packs 1.49**

### Sporting Goods

Winchester-Western .22 long Rifle Ammo.



Sears

**PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.  
FOR ONE DAY ONLY**

# 1.49

**Shop Monday, November 8th, for these  
and many more great 1.49 Day values!**

### INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

POOH(R) FRIENDS — Squeeze toys	Each	1.49
WINNIE THE POOH(R) PIGGY BANK — Washable vinyl	Each	1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS — Multicolour polka dot prints or plain rib knit	Each	1.49
TODDLER BOYS' T-SHIRTS — Stripes and patterns. Sizes: 2-3X	Each	1.49
PACIFIERS — By Chantex. 2 per package	2 pks.	1.49
INFANTS' TIGHTS — White or Pink. Rhumba style	Each	1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS — Stretch cotton. Polyester. Blue print on White background	Each	1.49
GIRLS' KNEE HT'S — Stretch nylon. White and assorted colors	2 pr.	1.49

Children's Wear (29)

### GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

SNOW MITTS — In a variety of colours. Great for the slopes	Pair	1.49
PANTY HOSE — Co-ordinate with your fall outfits. Sun-spice, Navy or Green	3 for	1.49
CABLE KNEE HT'S — Colours in Brown or Navy	2 pr.	1.49
BRIEFS — Wide variety of styles, colours. Prints and plains	2 for	1.49

Girls' Wear (77)

### BOYS' WEAR

MITTS — Variety of nylon or vinyl mitts with cotton linings	Pair	1.49
UNDERWEAR — Polyester/cotton blend. Colours: Green, Blue and Brown. Medium or Large	Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS — Fortrel/polyester/cotton blend. Yellow, Blue, White. Sizes: S-M-L-XL	Each	1.49

Boys' Wear (40)

### INTIMATE APPAREL

BRAS — In a variety of popular styles and fabrics. Broken size range	Each	1.49
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Intimate Apparel (18)

### LINGERIE

BIKINIS — Variety of fabrics and colours: nylons or acetate. S-M-L	2 for	1.49
BRIEFS — 100% nylon or acetate. S-M-L. Plain or prints	2 for	1.49

Lingerie (38)

### LADIES', CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' RUNNERS — White, Blue casuals. Broken size range	Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS — Comfy slippers with fur-look trim	Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S RUNNERS — Variety of colours to pick from. Ideal for gym, play	Pair	1.49
LADIES' SANDALS — Colours in Red or White. Broken size range	Pair	1.49

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

NYLON BRIEFS — 100% stretch nylon. Colours: Green, Blue, Beige, White or Red	Each	1.49
REGULAR BRIEFS — Cotton/polyester blend. Sizes: Large and Extra-Large only	Each	1.49
NYLON DRESS SOCKS — Shrink-resistant. One size	Pair	1.49
WOOL DRESS SOCKS — British import socks	Pair	1.49
CUSHION FOOT SOCKS — For warmth and great comfort	Pair	1.49
WORK SOCKS — Limited supply	2 pr.	1.49

Men's Furnishings (33)

### FASHION ACCESSORIES

SCARVES — Made of fine cotton or acetate	Each	1.49
CHANGE PURSE — Vinyl. Several fashion colours	Each	1.49
LADIES' WALLET — White photo compartment. Colours: Blue, Black, Gold	Each	1.49
KNIT GLOVES — In various patterns and plains	Pair	1.49
ACRYLIC MITTS — Variety of knit patterns	Pair	1.49
BOYS' WALLET — With change purse. Colours in Black, Brown	Each	1.49

Accessories (88)

### HOSIERY FEATURES

CREW SOCKS — Fits 9-11. White in colour	2 pr.	1.49
PANTY HOSE — Fits 100-150 lbs. Colours: Beige, Brown	4 for	1.49
KNEE HT'S — Acrylic knit. Stripes	2 pr.	1.49
SUPPORT HOSE — Variety of fashion shades. Sizes: Petite, Med., Tall	Each	1.49
TERRY MULES — Easy-care—washable. Sizes: S-M-L	Pair	1.49
SHEER KNEE HT'S — 2 pair per pkg. Fits size: 9-11	2 pks.	1.49
PANTY HOSE — All sheer or reinforced styles	3 for	1.49

Hosiery (75)

### JEWELLERY BUYS

FLATWARE — Assortment of stainless steel forks and spoons only	10 for	1.49
CHARM BRACELETS — Sterling Silver bracelets	Each	1.49
WATCH BANDS — Men's and women's expansion style bands	Each	1.49
TRINKET BOX — In Gold or Silver coloured finish	Each	1.49
EARRINGS — Pierced and clip-on styling	Each	1.49
CHOKERS — Small bead-type chokers	Each	1.49

Jewellery (4)

### WOOLS, NOTIONS

SCOTCHGARD — Fabric protector. 8-oz. size	Each	1.49
PHENTEX — Elite 4-ply. Approximately 3-oz.	2 for	1.49
DRESSMAKER PINS — Approximately 800 pins per pkg.	2 pks.	1.49
YARNTEX YARN — 100% acrylic. 100 gram. Limited colours	3 for	1.49
CANUCK HANDICRAFT — Yarn. Approx. 2-oz. Blend of acrylic, nylon, rayon	3 for	1.49
BAG HANDLES — Various colours. Sturdy plastic handle	Each	1.49
PLASTIC SHOPPING BAG	2 for	1.49

Notions (25)

### FASHION FABRICS

DOUBLEKNITS — Luxe metallic and polyester blend. Colours: Light Blue, Light Green, Beige	Each	1.49
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT — 60" wide. 100% polyester. Various patterns and solid colours	Yard	1.49
FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 45" wide. Variety of blended polyesters and 100% polyester	Yard	1.49
45" AUTUMN PRINTS — 100% acrylic. Assorted patterns	Yard	1.49
54" WIDE LINEN-LOOK — Polyester/rayon blend. Light Blue, Beige, Peach colours	Yard	1.49

Fabrics (36)

### CANDY COUNTER

WHITE HEATHER MIX — Wrapped English assortment of taffees and chocolates	Pound	1.49
MIXED NUTS — 1 1/2 pounds per package	Pkg.	1.49
BLANCHED OR BBQ PEANUTS — 1-pound package	2 pks.	1.49
PEANUT BRITTLE — McCormick's Old Fashioned	2 pks.	1.49
PEPPERMINT PATTIES — Arcadian chocolate coated mints. 6-oz. box	2 for	1.49
2-POUNDECAKE — Makes a delicious lunch treat	Each	1.49
JU JUBES — Popular low calorie treat	2 lb.	1.49

Candy Counter (87c)

### TOBACCO, SOUVENIR SHOP

PERSONALIZED TOOTHBRUSHES/DOOR PLAQUES — Incomplete name selection	2 for	1.49
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Souvenir Shop (87c)

### COFFEE HOUSE FEATURES

Relax and enjoy a delicious BARON OF BEEF au jus served with tasty french fries	Each	1.49
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Coffee House, Second Floor

### HEALTH, BEAUTY

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE — 100-ml. size. Fresh mint and mild mint flavours	2 for	1.49
SILKIRIN SHAMPOO — 350-ml. size. For normal to dry hair and oily	2 for	1.49
SEARS SHAMPOO — 950-ml. size. Concentrated, herbal and egg cream	Each	1.49
SEARS CREME RINSE — 650-ml.	Each	1.49
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS — 16-oz. size. Herbal and original	Each	1.49
BATH CUBES — Gift set. Choose from Evening in Paris, On The Wind, Brionely	Each	1.49
PET SACHETS — Hangups for scented clothes, closets	Each	1.49
MANICURE SET — Vinyl carrying case	Set	1.49
TINKLEBELL GIFT SET — Cologne and hand soap	Set	1.49
TINKLEBELL TRIO — Cologne, bubble bath, hand lotion	Set	1.49
OLD SPICE ORIGINALS — After shave, stick deodorant, or cologne	Each	1.49
TINY TOTS DRESSER SET — Mirror, comb and brush	Each	1.49
HOBIBIGANT GIFT SET — Take cologne in April Showers. Persian Lilac, Sassy Apple or Mon Bouquet	Set	1.49

Health, Beauty (8)

### HOUSEWARES

STACKING MUGS — Assortment of colours and patterns	4 for	1.49
GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT — Vases, covered dish, serving bowl, tray, ash tray, plate or pitcher	Each	1.49
WOODEN BOWL ASSORTMENT — Ideal for holiday entertaining	Each	1.49
MEASURING SET — 4-piece set in aluminium. 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1-cup size	Set	1.49
LEAD DRIP COFFEE MAKER TOP — Just place over cup and pour water through	Each	1.49
HOLIDAY COOKIE CUTTER — Get a head start on your baking	Each	1.49
TART FORM SET — Individual forms	Pkg.	1.49
FLOUR DREDGER — Made of aluminium	Each	1.49
GRATER BOX — With 6 stainless steel cutting blades	Each	1.49
BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT — Bread pan, meat loaf pan, muffin tin, pizza-biscuit pan or cookie sheet	2 for	1.49
CLOPAY ADHESIVE — Vinyl coated. Various decorator colours and patterns	4 yds.	1.49
PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT — Your choice of dish drainer, 3-pc. mixing bowl set, dish pan or cutlery tray	Each	1.49
GLASS STORAGE JARS — Clear glass with vegetable patterns. 16-oz., 26-oz. or 36-oz.	Each	1.49
BINSELL RUG SHAMPOO — Foam-on shampoo	Each	1.49
GARBAGE BAGS — 26 x 31. 10 per pkg.	2 pks.	1.49

Housewares (11)

### HOME ACCESSORIES

SALAD BOWLS — Woven wood salad bowl with servers	Each	1.49
BAKING SHELLS — 4 per set	Set	1.49
NUT DISH — Wooden bowl	Each	1.49
POTTERY ASHTRAY — Various colours	Each	1.49
CHINA DAISY — Colours: Pink, Blue, Yellow	2 for	1.49
PLATES — In 'love' Series. Wall plate	Each	1.49
OPENER — Pop-cork opener	Each	1.49
BAR SET — Novelty carpenter tool bar set	Set	1.49
FLOWER POT — With floral decor	Each	1.49
CHINA ROSE — In gift box. Assorted colours	Each	1.49
ROOSTER — Ornamental rooster	Each	1.49
GLASSES — Assortment to pick from	Each	1.49
LIQUEUR GLASSES — With gold coloured trim	Each	1.49

China (21)

### STAPLES, LINEN

DISH TOWELS — Linen and cotton blends. Size approx. 16x27"	Each	1.49
GINGHAM APRON — Hostess apron in Red, Blue, Pink. Makes an ideal little gift	Each	1.49
TEA TOWELS — Checked terry tea towels. 2 per pkg. 100% cotton	Pkg.	1.49
CALENDAR TOWELS — Linen towels. 2 designs	Each	1.49
PLACE MATS — 4 per set. Non-slip vinyl mats	Set	1.49
BATHROOM APPLIQUES — Non-skid appliques	Pkg.	1.49
RUBBERMAID(R) WASTE BASKET — Variety of colours	Pkg.	1.49
PILLOW CASES — Cotton case. 2 per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
KITCHEN ENSEMBLE — 3-pc. set includes 1 apron, 1 oven mitt and 1 pot holder	Set	1.49
MATTRESS COVER — Twin size plastic cover	Each	1.49
FLORAL TABLECLOTH — 100% cotton. 32"x58"	Each	1.49
FACE CLOTH — 5 per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49

Linen (36)

### DRAPERIES

FOAM CHIPS — 1 pound pkg. Create some cushions for Christmas gifts	2 pks.	1.49
FABRICS — Wide range of colours and patterns	Yard	1.49
WINDOW SHADES — 36" wide. White only	Each	1.49
VINYL — 54" wide. Variety of colours	Yard	1.49

Draperies (24)

### TOY SHOP

NANCY DREW BOOKS — Children's popular mystery stories	Each	1.49
HARDY BOY BOOKS — Each	Each	1.49
PAINT BY NUMBERS — Provides hours of fun	Each	1.49
HOT WHEELS — Super Chromies	2 for	1.49
SILLY PUTTY — An ideal stocking stuffer	2 for	1.49
SCIENCE KIT — Each	Each	1.49
WOODEN PUZZLES — Sturdy wood construction	2 for	1.49
LEGO SMALL VEHICLES — Each	Each	1.49
PARTY TIME FAVOURS — Stock-up for those special birthdays, events	2 for	1.49
MAGIC SLATE — 3 for	3 for	1.49
FLASH CARD GAMES — Each	Each	1.49
ACTIVITY BOXES — Each	Each	1.49
RICHARD RARRY STORY BOOKS — Great bedtime stories	2 for	1.49
PAINT-WITH-WATER BOOKS — Variety to pick from	2 for	1.49
COLORING SET — Includes 2 jumbo colouring books and 6 crayons	Each	1.49
GOLDEN STORY BOOKS — Variety of popular stories	4 for	1.49
COLORING BOOKS — 5 for	5 for	1.49
JOKER POKER — 2 for	2 for	1.49

Toys (49)

### CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

3-PLY GARLAND — Each	Each	1.49
2-PLY GARLAND — 2 for	2 for	1.49
ICICLES — To complete your tree	5 pks.	1.49
2" GLASS ORNAMENTS — Pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
TREE STAND — Handy year after year	Each	1.49
MINI LIGHTS — 20 mini lights, in straight line	Each	1.49
INDOOR REPLACEMENT BULBS — 5 per pack	3 pks.	1.49

Decorations (50)

### STATIONERY SUPPLIES

CHRISTMAS FLAT WRAP — Various holiday patterns	4 for	1.49
BOWS — Assortment of colours	2 pks.	1.49
ROLL WRAP — Christmas assortment	2 for	1.49
CREPE PAPER — Size 10"x20"	4 for	1.49
TAGS — Assortment	2 pks.	1.49
PLAYING CARDS — Makes an ideal stocking stuffer	Pkg.	1.49
FLAT WRAP — Everyday colours, designs	8 pks.	1.49
CHRISTMAS TABLE COVER — Approximately 34"x36"	Each	1.49

Stationery (3)

### GARDEN, PET SUPPLIES

WATERING BOTTLE — Easy reach watering bottle. 16-oz. size	Each	1.49
HOUSE PLANT FOOD — 14-14-14. 1-pound size	Each	1.49
VITA GROW — 2.5-oz. size. 6-4-2	Each	1.49
DOG SAFETY WHISTLE — Each	Each	1.49
GOLDFISH FOOD — Tetra fin food. 1-oz. size	Each	1.49
DOG BATH — Easy foam-on. 14-oz.	Each	1.49
GARDEN/PLANT BOOKS — Various titles	2 for	1.49
ALGI FEED — 2 for	2 for	1.49
HANGING PLANT BOOK — Painters on hanging plants	Each	1.49
FOLIAGE PLANT BOOK — Lots of good information	Each	1.49
GLASS BALL HANGER — 28"-oz. glass ball	Each	1.49
HARTZ CAT LITTER — 10-pound bag	Each	1.49

Garden Shop (71)

### SEWING MACHINE ACCESSORIES

KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Ideal needles for sewing synthetics. Handy to keep spares	Each	1.49
SEWING MACHINE OIL — Helps keep your sewing machine running in top order. 1/2 of an ounce per container	2 for	1.49
ROLLER FOOT — For sewing rough material or fine, smooth fabrics. Plastic. Hi-bar and low-bar	Each	1.49
KENMORE BOBBINS — 10 bobbins per package	Pkg.	1.49

Sewing Machines (28)

### CAMERA SUPPLIES

PHOTO ALBUMS — Ideal for your family photos	Each	1.49
CAMERA CASE — Helps protect camera from scratches, abuse	Each	1.49
AGFA COLOUR PRINT FILM — 110-12 print film	2 for	1.49
ATLAS MAGIC CLIPS — Stock-up for the holiday picture taking	Each	1.49
PICTURE FRAMES — 5x7" frame	Each	1.49
PICTURE FRAME — 8x10" frame	Each	1.49

Camera Supplies (28)

### RECORDS, SUPPLIES

SONY BLANK CASSETTE TAPES — 60-minute low-noise tapes	Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S RECORD/STORY BOOK — 33 1/3 rpm. Popular favourites like Winnie the Pooh, Bambi, Snow White, Davy Crockett and many more	Each	1.49
L.P. FAVOURITES — Assortment includes Freddy Fender, The Happy Days of Rock & Roll, Benny Goodman, George Harrison, Dark Horse, Ray Stevens and many, many more	Each	1.49

Records (28)

### FLOOR BUYS

RETRACTABLE UTILITY KNIFE — Handyman's tool	Each	1.49
SEAMING TAPE — 2"x30"	Each	1.49
CARPET REMNANTS — Approximately 18"x30"	2 for	1.49

Floor Fashions (37)

### SPORTS CENTRE

PLASTIC CAMP CUPS — Sturdy plastic construction	6 for	1.49
MARK BOARD — Wooden score board for pool	Each	1.49
SPORTS SOCKS — Machine washable. Colours: Navy or White. Wool/nylon blend sock	Pair	1.49
LADIES' SLEEVELESS SHIRT — Cotton/polyester blend	Each	1.49
BUZZ BOMB — Catch the big ones!	Each	1.49
SKATE GUARDS — Heavy-duty plastic. Fits all sizes	2 pr.	1.49
NORSE-SILDA — No. 40 assorted colours	Each	1.49
JENSEN PIRKEN — 2-oz. Silver coloured lure	Each	1.49
HOW TO BOOKS — Books on how to catch salmon, trout, steelhead	Each	1.49
RADIANT SQUIRTS — 3 squirts per package	Pkg.	1.49
RADIANT DODGERS No. 5 — Stainless steel dodger	Each	1.49

Sporting Goods (6)

### PAINT SUPPLIES

TURPENTINE — Handy for cleaning brushes	2 for	1.49
MASKING TAPE — 1"x30"	2 for	1.49
CAULKING GUN — Makes caulking easier	Each	1.49
CAULKING — Architectural grade	2 for	1.49
TUB TILE CAULKING — 10-oz. tub	Each	1.49

Paint Supplies (30)

### PLUMBING/HEATING SUPPLIES

SOAP DISH — Chrome dish	Each	1.49
TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER — With space for tumbler. Chrome	Each	1.49
AIR FILTERS — Size: 14x25" only	2 for	1.49
SINGLE HOOKS — Plastic/chrome hooks	2 for	1.49

Heating/Plumbing (42)



**CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
Original Christian  
Doctrine  
Sunday Service  
& Sunday School  
11 a.m.  
Lectures in Successful Living  
Wednesdays—7:30 p.m.  
2663 Shelbourne St., Victoria, B.C.

**Christian Reformed**  
Agnes and Gifford  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
at 10:30 a.m.  
and 7:00 p.m.  
Ministers:  
Peter W. DeBruyne  
Gilbert J. Kamps

**BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)**  
Victoria Branch  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Sunday Afternoon, November 7, at 3 p.m.  
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.  
"THEY BURNED THE MORTGAGE"  
Rev. George R. Freeman  
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (550)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
A Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientists, Boston, Mass.  
CHAMBERS at PANDORA  
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Lesson Sermon:  
**ADAM AND FALLEN MAN**  
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street  
Nursery Come and Visit Us. Elevator

**Queens Avenue**  
804 QUEENS AVENUE  
Minister:  
REV. BILL JOHNS  
382-7833 592-1793  
10:30 a.m.  
Radio and T.V. Personality  
REV. DOUG KOOY, Speaking  
7:00 P.M.  
EVENING SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE  
DAY CARE CENTER Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2964 Tillicum Road at  
Gorge Shopping Plaza  
The Friendly Church close to Metis  
10:30 a.m.  
Church School Sing-a-long  
11:00 a.m.  
"DARE WE FORGET?"  
Remembrance Day  
Service  
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.  
**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2964 Richmond Road  
Visitors are most welcome  
Minister:  
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.  
"God's Pensioners"  
Remembrance Day Observance  
Nursery Facilities  
Church School Classes  
11 a.m. Kindergarten to Gr. 6  
7 p.m. Jr. Young People

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton  
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy, Rev. Andrew Mowatt  
**REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY**  
11 a.m. "THE WAY BACK"  
Church School, All Grades  
7 P.M. "LET US REMEMBER!"  
Visitors Welcome

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra and North Park  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE CALL TO REMEMBRANCE"  
Communion Service  
John A. Watson, Minister  
Mr. John Tunstall  
Organist and Choir Director  
**DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3277 Douglas Street  
Pastor: REED, H. ELLEY  
9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m.  
"WHAT ABOUT YOUR TITHE?"  
7:30 p.m.  
"TEST THE SPIRITS!"  
A Friendly Evangelical Church

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes you to its  
10 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Family Worship  
4:30 p.m. ANNIVERSARY and  
RECOGNITION SERVICE  
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.  
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratochvil, B.A., B.D. 477-8478  
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

**VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
S.B.C.  
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474  
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

**Central BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786  
"We preach Christ crucified  
risen and coming again"  
Sunday Morning  
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP  
Services for your convenience  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"THE MYSTERIOUS  
POWER OF GOD'S WORD"  
2 9:45 a.m.  
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
featuring Adult Studies  
7 P.M.  
"WORDS OF MAN AND  
THE WORD OF GOD"  
Pastor:  
R.D. Holmes  
Assoc. Pastor:  
Alex Shook  
Assoc. in C.E.  
Miss Verne Scott  
Asst. to Pastor:  
C.V. Eno  
DR. HAROLD H.P. DRESSLER, PhD  
Dean and Assoc. Professor in Biblical  
Study (O.T.) at North West Baptist  
Theological College in Vancouver  
• Special Music by Dressler Family  
• Men's Choir  
Visitors Warmly Welcomed  
... and at Sooke Elementary School  
10:30 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship  
—A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

## Voters' guide for Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—A document offering guidelines for voters and candidates in the Nov. 15 Quebec election was issued this week to members of 33 Roman Catholic parishes in the diocese of St. John's near here.

The document, prepared by a social affairs committee of the Quebec Episcopate, says citizens need to exercise "a

constant vigilance, a positive critical spirit, a firm desire to seek the common good, tenacity to demand justice, respect for the adversary and openness to examine his point of view."

Voters and candidates should strive for policies which favor the family, reduce wage disparities, make government services more human and "make the school a humane and Christian milieu," the document says.

The document also calls for new labor relations laws, protection of the national identity through constitutional guarantees and a change in government administration to avoid centralization and an excessive civil service.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps, 25 Pandora Avenue  
Corps Officers:  
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Meeting  
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.  
**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem  
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 a.m. "THE MIND OF THE MIND"  
7:30 p.m. "REINCARNATION"—Rev. Lois McLean  
11:00 a.m. Children's Church and  
Sr. and Jr. Young People's Society  
Everyone Welcome  
1201 Fort St.

**VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
Friday, November 12, 3 p.m.  
St. John Ambulance Hall  
941 Pandora Avenue  
**ESCAPE BY THE POWER OF GOD**  
Part 3.—New Testament  
Frank D. Wellington  
Public Meeting—All Welcome

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1792 Townley Street—Telephone 592-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig  
9:45 a.m. Family Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. The Lord's Table  
7:00 p.m. OUR HERITAGE  
—Where did we come from?  
—Why are we here?  
—Where are we going?  
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"  
**VICTORIA CHINESE ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2:30 p.m. Worship Service and Sunday School  
(Bi-lingual)  
Pastor: Daniel Ho Phone 598-5022

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA**  
**OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
5508 Oldfield Road  
Closing Services With  
THE REV. ERNIE ROBINSON  
11 a.m. "THE SUFFICIENCY OF GOD'S GRACE"  
7 p.m. "ISRAEL—Past, Present and Future"  
(A Prophetic Message)  
—A Warm Welcome Awaits You—  
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL  
For Transportation Call 652-3867  
11 A.M. "THE CHURCH IN PERIL"  
7 P.M. "PREACHING THE CROSS"  
Everyone Welcome

**SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL  
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney  
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545  
11:00 a.m. "LEST WE FORGET"  
7:00 p.m. Speaker RANDY BARNETSON

**COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road, Assistant: R. Bitterman  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE  
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
All Are Welcome

**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
800 Princess  
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services  
Prayer—Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

**Glad Tidings**  
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
842 North Park St.  
384-7633 384-0113  
9:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
• Bus Service—658-5694 or Church Office  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND COMMUNION  
• Special Prayer for the Sick  
7:00 P.M.  
WHO'S GOT THE LAST WORD?  
• Report on the Bible Society  
—Rev. David Cole  
• Music • Singing • Pastor Speaking  
Welcome to Victoria's Friendly Bible  
Evangelistic Centre—We Care!  
REV. E. E. AUSTIN, PASTOR  
REV. BILL HALE,  
Minister of Christian Education & Music



Victor School student Anita Sakaily, 17, centre, receives bus with cheque from Christian Reformed Sunday school pupils Dawn Van Derwal, 10, right, and Paul Grootendorst, 10, left.

## Children raise money for bus for disabled

Sunday school children of Christian Reformed Church collected donations for a bus for mentally handicapped children at Victor Street school and last week they delivered their cheque for \$415.50.

The children saved money from their allowances and collected from friends and neighbors for several weeks. On Thanksgiving Sunday they deposited the money in a large cardboard box.

They later presented the bus with a cheque pasted to its side to the school.

Christian Reformed is not the only church to come forward with money to buy the much-needed bus. Others who have helped to swell the fund are Centennial United, the Christadelphians, St. Paul's United and Church of God, Sidney, St. Phillips Anglican and Church of Christ.

Mrs. Joan Kjargaard of the bus committee of the Victor Street auxiliary said this week the bus was needed to take the school's students on field trips. It would be designed to have space for wheelchairs and a cot.

Those children who are subject to epileptic seizures and have other ailments, such as heart conditions, could be cared for if they became ill while on an outing.

Mrs. Kjargaard said the bus could cost up to \$12,000 and \$4,000 has been donated to date.

The school's auxiliary will have a stall at the annual fair of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded ladies' auxiliary in First United Church on Dec. 4.

Meanwhile, anyone who would like to make a donation to the fund can send it to Mrs. Elli Fitterer, treasurer, at 1720 Oak Shade Lane, Victoria, or deposit it to M. H. Children's Bus Fund in any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

## Australian here Sunday

Rev. Ian Tanner, minister of Scots Presbyterian Church in Adelaide, South Australia, will preach at Gordon Head United Church at 11:10 a.m. Sunday. Tanner was moderator of the General Assembly of his church in Australia and is moderator-elect of the United Church in South Australia. He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hackett of Victoria, whose wedding he conducted in Australia.

## Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

It is obvious that the word "Protestant" comes from "protest" — and in popular usage today that word means primarily being against something, often vehemently and sometimes violently. And for many people "Protestant" seems to mean simply not-Roman Catholic.

"Protest" comes from the Latin, protestari, which means "to testify on behalf of, to testify for." The Oxford English Dictionary gives this as a definition for "protest": "to declare formally in public, testify, to make a solemn declaration" — and this suggests that the word can have a positive thrust.

The word "Protestant" as a formal term in religion came from the Protest made in 1529 at the Diet of Speyer, a meeting of rulers of German states. A number of princes and the representatives of 14 free cities objected to the curbs which authorities tried to place on their freedom to practice their reformed faith and to propagate it. This was not simply an objection to restrictions; it was also a demand for religious freedom, freedom to proclaim principles and teachings which were decidedly positive.

In 1517, Martin Luther, a monk who was a university teacher, had posted on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany, a document containing 95 propositions on religion. This was the way in which challenges to debate were issued in those days.

Church authorities took some of Luther's propositions as being very threatening, and in 1520 the Pope issued a "bull" — an official document of the highest importance — which condemned Luther's opinions and demanded that he recant and

step back into line within 60 days. Luther burned a copy of the bull — and with that act the Reformation began.

The church at that time did display, much genuine faith and commitment, much authentic holiness, much sacrificial compassion — but corruption was rampant and conditions were ripe for revolt. Luther's actions let loose forces for reform and change which had long been held in check.

The negative element in the Reformation, the revolt against the Pope, was merely incidental to the positive appeal the Reformers made for New Testament faith. The early reformers did not set out to be innovators. Their aim was one of recovery, restoration, renewal.

We who would honor the heritage of protest which is the Reformation through the centuries must not let it be interpreted in negative terms. A negative, pugnacious, chip-on-the-shoulder Protestantism is a perversion. Protestantism specializing in being against Roman Catholicism and finding its dynamic in hostility is a denial of its great fundamentals.

We honor our heritage of protest by dedicating ourselves to the continuing reformation of the church, particularly that part of it to which we belong. Our heritage of protest, the Reformation spirit, has ongoing validity only as we relate it effectively to the needs and sufferings and hopes of today.

It is one of history's pleasing ironies that today, in the aftermath of the papacy of John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council, much of the essential Reformation spirit is being expressed in the writings of Roman Catholic theologians.

**Sidney Four-square Gospel Church**  
9525 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.  
PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE  
PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)  
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Pastor: JOHN STONE  
TUESDAY — PRAYER 7:00 P.M.  
10:30 a.m.  
JOHN STONE  
CHARLES and CHARLA PEREAU  
Pastor at Large HAROLD BREDESEN  
THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 8:00 P.M.

**THE CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
"ENLIGHTENMENT OF SCRIPTURE KNOWLEDGE"  
1396 McKenzie Avenue  
Great News FOR THE World  
"LIFE WITHOUT END"  
G. Hoult  
Bible Address Everyone Welcome Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

**Great News FOR THE World**  
"LIFE WITHOUT END"  
G. Hoult  
Bible Address Everyone Welcome Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

**UNITY OF VICTORIA**  
AT THE  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 7-9:30 P.M.  
Unity Church of Victoria will hold its first meeting at the Empress Hotel in the Georgian lounge. The premier showing of the film "Charles Fillmore: American Mystic" will be followed by a program of special music and spiritual fellowship given by visiting Unity ministers from Vancouver, B.C. and Washington State.  
Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and David Word Magazine.



# Friendship Baptist recognized

Friendship Baptist Church will be officially recognized as a Baptist church at a special service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gordon Head recreation centre, 1744 Feltham.

Keynote speaker will be Rev. Gordon Anderson, executive secretary of home missions of the Baptist General Conference, Evanston, Ill.

Among visiting delegations will be 15 members of the mother church of Friendship Baptist, Delbrook Baptist of North Vancouver, with their pastor, Rev. Virgil Olson.

Other sister churches to be represented are Arrowsmith, Port Alberni, Belmont, Langley, Ellendale, Surrey, Calvary and Blue Mountain, Coquitlam, Royal Oak, Burnaby, Broadway West, Jasper Crescent, Mount Pleasant, all of

## RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Vancouver and Vancouver Bible College.

Pastor Ernest Kratoch of Friendship Baptist, one of Victoria's youngest churches, explained this week that these churches were all supporters of his church and also members of the Baptist General Conference, a fellowship of 750 churches with headquarters in Evanston.

The conference dates back to the 1850s, when Swedish immigrants to Canada and the U.S. got together to form their own church.

They had come to America in search of land and religious freedom. Their first churches were built in Minnesota and Illinois.

The conference had grown over the years and still maintained strong emphasis on Bible preaching and consistent Christian living, Kratoch said.

The denomination has embarked on a program — Double in a decade — and is reaching out in many areas. The Victoria church is one of the newest to be formed in this program.

Other churches founded in the past year are located in Vernon, B.C.; Kallispell, Mont.; and Beaverton, Ore.

Sunday's service at Gordon Head marks the first anniversary of public services of the new church.

Kratoch moved to Victoria with his wife and three children last year from Winnipeg, where he was pastor of Ness Avenue Baptist Church. He previously pioneered churches in Manitoba and served as a missionary in Assam, India.

# Shantymen director to preach

Arthur Dixon of Toronto, general director of the Shantymen's Christian Association, will be guest preacher at Oaklands Chapel, 2736 Fernwood, at both Sunday services — the 11:15 a.m. Family Bible Hour and the evening service at 7 p.m.

Dixon began his ministry in the rural areas of Yorkshire, England, where he worked mostly with children.

He later moved to the U.S. for training as a missionary to Brazil. He later came to Canada where he has been working at the Yonge Street Mission in downtown Toronto.



Most children think of the future without hope — unless you're in it!

## Sponsor a child

(\$15 per month)

Your help is a gift of life! It gives a needy child love and care, schooling, food, clothes and medical attention. You receive a photograph, personal profile and letters.

## WORLD VISION CHILDCARE

WORLD VISION OF CANADA  
Box 5800, Vancouver, B.C.  
V6P 6E4

☐ Yes, I want to sponsor a child (I enclose \$15 for one month's sponsorship.)

☐ I'm interested, but would like more information.

☐ I'm unable to sponsor a child, but here's my gift of \$5 to assist your program.

Child sponsorship payments & gifts are tax deductible.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROV.

## COMING NOV. 12-14 to Victoria

### KROEZE BROTHERS GOSPEL CONCERT

Hear the Kroeze's on television every Sunday!  
KSTW Channel 11 at 10 P.M.

## Reformed Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blanshard St. Victoria, B.C.

**11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER**

Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey D.D., rector  
Assistant Rev. Harry Gleeson 383-4164

Bishop Stacey.



Molloy, Ibiham, McLean and plaque

## 'Unfriendly' welcome for students

# Churches cool, says black

Nigerian students have been given unfriendly receptions in Canadian churches, a Christian leader and statesman of the African country told a lunch meeting of the World Development Education committee in Victoria last week.

The speaker was Dr. Akanu Ibiham, an elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Enugu. The meeting was in Victoria's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where he was welcomed by the minister, Rev. Bruce Molloy.

Ibiham expressed concern over what was happening to students who came to Canadian

colleges. He said many of the students, who were Christians, found an unfriendly reception when they attended church services in Canada.

The students were also being hampered by increased tuition fees in some provinces and by the fact that they were unable to get summer work in Canada to tide them over the school year.

Ibiham said these factors would eventually keep many Nigerian students from coming to Canadian schools.

At a meeting of a group from the church later in the day, Ibiham told of his work in Enugu and of development projects he was working on.

He also spoke to students at Pearson College of the Pacific and called on representatives of the provincial agriculture department.

His visit to the west coast began in Vancouver where he addressed meetings sponsored by the Council of Christian Churches and Presbyterian churches.

Ibiham was accompanied from Toronto by Rev. Walter McLean, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Waterloo, Ont., son of Rev. Dr. L. W. McLean, longtime minister of St. Andrew's, Victoria.

The younger McLean was pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Enugu, Ibiham's church, 10 years ago. That church and the Victoria church have had a close relationship for some years. The late Elsie Taylor, a former head nurse of Royal Jubilee Hospital, was in the African country in the 1960s as a medical missionary.

At that time, members of the African church made a copper-plaque in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Victoria church where it now hangs.

Ibiham has given a lifetime of service to his church and his country and now is chairman of the Christian Council of Nigeria's Anambra-Imo States committee which is involved in planning development projects.

A medical doctor, he is a graduate of the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland. He returned to Nigeria after graduation to work in rural areas.

# German 'bacon priest' to speak on oppression



Van Straaten

Rev. Werenfried van Straaten, moderator-general of Aid to the Church in Need, based in Koenigstein, West Germany, will speak in St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church hall, Cook and Caledonia, at 8 p.m. Nov. 16.

In his talk, entitled Love Against Might, he will discuss the role of the church in a world of totalitarianism, war, revolution and other evils.

Van Straaten was born in Holland in 1913 and entered the Abbey of Tongerlo, Order of St. Norbert, in 1932. He was ordained priest in 1940. He founded Iron Curtain Church Relief in 1947 and was known as the "bacon priest" for his

work for displaced Germans in 1948.

He initiated chapel-truck missions and built numerous religious houses and churches.

He has helped thousands of refugees from Communism over many years and has espoused the cause of the suffering church under communism.

He has aided in training hundreds of priests for Eastern Europe since 1957. Since then he has expanded the efforts of Aid to the Church in Need to aid refugees from China and other Asian countries, and the poor of Latin America, who are suffering from oppression of various kinds. His visit is sponsored by Catholics United for the Faith, a lay organization dedicated to doctrinal orthodoxy and spiritual renewal.

## Workshop to discuss potential

A workshop on developing human potential will be given by the Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Room 109, MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria. Advance registration is advisable and may be made by phoning the centre at 582-1566 or, after Nov. 8, 384-9934. The cost is \$5. Tea and coffee will be served. Lunches may be bought at the cafeteria.

## UNITED FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Belmont  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Rev. Dr. George Struthers  
Rev. Lawrence E. Moon  
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
"HUMAN SUFFERING — OUR DOING?"  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.  
Toddler and nursery facilities available.  
Music Director: R. Dale McIntosh.  
A.R.C.T., M.E.A., M.Mus.  
Organist: Corinne Du Val Brewin L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street  
REMEMBRANCE and FAMILY SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE FLOWER OF FREEDOM"  
The Rev. Andrew Mowatt  
Special Remembrance Day Ceremony  
7:30 p.m.  
"JESUS CHRIST — LIBERATOR"  
Rev. E. Laura Butler  
Choir Director: Don Kyle, B.A., R.E.D.  
Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street  
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister: Rev. John Travis  
PEACE and REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m.  
"DID THEY DIE IN VAIN?"  
The Minister Preaching  
GUEST TRUMPETER: MISS TERRY JONES  
Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

## ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
Music Director: Vera Barclay  
Organist: Henry Pylem  
MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Clare A. Holmes

## St. John's plans sale

Handicrafts, home baking, houseplants and homemade candy will be among the items on sale at the Market Place in St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

There will be children's corner and the Anglican Church Women's afternoon group will sell hatnotes. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>GOSPEL CHAPELS</b><br>OAKLANDS CHAPEL<br>Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road<br>SUNDAY<br>9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread<br>11:15 — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour<br>Speaker: Mr. Arthur Dixon<br>5:30 p.m. Family Fellowship Supper<br>Speaker: Mr. Arthur Dixon<br>Wed 9:45 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour<br>Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Groups<br>For information and counselling<br>Mon to Fri. Office Hours<br>10 a.m. to 12<br>395-1411 | <b>LUTHERAN</b><br>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS<br>Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road<br>Allred J. C. Johnson, Pastor 477-385<br>10:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service<br>11:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class<br>The Church Where Families Worship Together<br>Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada<br>Come, let us worship the Lord!<br>Visitors Welcome<br>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH<br>1273 Port St.<br>383-9256<br>Lutheran Church in America<br>(Across from Central Junior High)<br>11 a.m. — English Service<br>Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson<br>Come, let us worship the Lord! |
| <b>ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES</b><br>GOSWORTH ROAD<br>Community Church<br>2845 Gosworth Road<br>Rev. C. McKnight 386-9793<br>9:45 — Sunday School<br>11:00 — Worship Service<br>7:00 p.m. — Evening Meeting<br>Tues., 7:30 — Bible Study   | <b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>MISSOURI SYNOD<br>1924 Carrick Street off. Folk Bay<br>The Rev. L. A. Carlson, Pastor 392-2208<br>SUNDAY<br>9:45 — Church School and Bible Class<br>11:00 — Divine Worship Service<br>ALL WELCOME<br>A Church of the Lutheran Hour<br>and "This is the Life"  |
| <b>SOCIETY OF FRIENDS</b><br>MEETING FOR WORSHIP<br>SUNDAY 11 A.M.<br>VISITORS WELCOME<br>181 FERN ST.   | <b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>2815 Cedar Hill Road<br>Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor<br>10 a.m. — English Service<br>11 a.m. — German Service<br>11 a.m. — Sunday School   |
| <b>EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH</b><br>PARKDALE FREE CHURCH<br>1095 Folmie Ave.<br>SUNDAY<br>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br>Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.<br>Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.<br>Pastor: Carl Klassen<br>479-3331   | <b>RODEMEER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br>Corner Jackson and Jenkins<br>(Across from Belmont High)<br>11 a.m. — Worship Service<br>Minister Herman Bickel 478-8850  |
| <b>JN FARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA</b><br>106 Superior Street<br>10:30 a.m. "New Wine in Old Bottles"<br>Dr. Vance Peavy  | <b>PSYCHIC SCIENCE</b><br>VICTORIA CENTRE<br>OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE<br>819 Fort Street<br>Sundays, 11 m<br>Workshop in Social Fellowship<br>Clairvoyance at Every Service<br>Monday 7 p.m. 9 p.m.<br>Healing and Social Fellowship   |
|  | <b>SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH</b><br>990 Patin Road, 384-8841<br>10:00 Family Worship<br>11:30 Bible and Gospel Classes<br>Pastor G. L. Braun 477-6  |

## ANGLICAN

### christ church cathedral

Quadrant at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
Sermon: Archbishop Gower  
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
WEEKDAYS  
Mornings, 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist:  
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Fri. 12:15 noon  
Diocesan Adult Confirmation  
SAT. NOV. 13, 2 P.M.

### St. John's QUADRA AT MASON

OCTAVE OF ALL SAINTS  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
Sunday School, (Nursery Facilities)  
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong  
3:00 P.M.  
CANADIAN LEGISLATION  
OF REMEMBRANCE  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Procession, Sung Mass  
Nursery Facilities Available  
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong  
REMEMBRANCE DAY  
11:00 a.m. Solemn Sung Requiem  
Canon B. T. Page, 395-8242

### ST. DUNSTAN'S

Tyndal and San Juan  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist  
Sunday School, Nursery

### ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street  
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Celebration of All Saints  
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

### St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.  
Rector: The Reverend C.E.F. Wold  
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Church Family Service  
11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST  
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

### ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones  
L.Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. CHORAL COMMUNION  
Preacher: Rev. Dr. K. G. McMillan  
Gen. Secy. Can. Bible Society  
4:00 p.m. Evensong  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. All Departments  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson  
Rector: Canon W. E. Greenidge, L.Th.  
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Nursery, Church School  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
THURSDAYS  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### St. Peter's

ANGLICAN CHURCH  
Serving the Lake Hill Community  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Rev. W. B. Munday, 382-4548

### St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdown Road  
Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion  
7:30 p.m. All in a Family  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 10:00 a.m.  
Ramp for Wheelchairs

### ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA

3184 Cordova Bay Rd.  
Rector: Rt. Rev. R. J. Pierce  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Mattins — 2nd Sunday  
HOLY COMMUNION  
1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday

## James Bay United

511 Michigan Street  
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891  
Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister  
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Family Service and Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP



# Thief Without a Name Baffles Police

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he has refused to reveal his identity.

FBI checks of the fingerprints of the nameless man, who appears to be of Arabic descent, have turned up nothing. Some identification — including a federal security

badge and a marksmanship patch found on him and in his Washington apartment — have turned out to be false or stolen.

Police in Charles County and the District of Columbia have linked the man — who

used an assumed name to obtain clearance from D.C. police to work as a security guard — to a tangled trail of stolen checkbooks, credit cards and auto thefts.

While only Charles County police have charged the man,

who is listed as "John Doe" on jail records, Montgomery County police have issued a warrant against him to insure that he will be turned over to them for questioning if he is released.

## Churchill's Kin Squatter people

LONDON — A 27-year-old granddaughter of the late Sir Winston Churchill has moved into a derelict house as a squatter and the city government is planning to evict her.

In the crumbling upper rooms, Arabella Barton has set up home with her three-year-old son Jake and opened a restaurant for neighboring squatters in rooms below the living quarters.

The house on a decaying street in West London is owned by the Greater London Council, the city's municipal authority. Council planners hope eventually to renovate it.

NICE — Police sources today strongly denied reports that Albert Spaggiari, charged with masterminding the \$10 million "burglary of the century" of a bank in July, was caught because he bragged to the CIA about his feat.

Sources close to the investigation said "he was captured under totally different circumstances through the work of the Nice police. The CIA story is sheer journalistic fiction."

Reports said Spaggiari had gone to see the CIA in Washington offering to burglarize embassies for the CIA.

Spaggiari, 40, a chicken farmer and a social photographer, was known by the police for his rightwing sympathies. He had been a member of the extremist Organization de l'Armee Secrete, the OAS.

SKI, Norway — "There are not many boyfriends left for me now," sighed Norway's oldest woman.

Hulda Lie was 106 years and six months old this week and she didn't like it.

"I'd rather not," she said. "It's too difficult to get this old."

She lives in this town near Oslo with two daughters, ages 80 and 70.

DAYTON, Ohio — The first woman ordained as a Minister in the Presbyterian Church of the United States, Rev. Dr.

Humpty Dumpty

Knew It All

DURHAM, N.C. — The Duke University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has proved what poor old Humpty Dumpty found out the hard way.

Drop an egg from a 45-foot-high wall and not even modern technology can put it back together again.

Humpty Dumpty, an ordinary Grade A egg with paper hands and feet, splattered at the base of a campus wall on

Friday, costing its student creators the championship of Duke's first annual egg drop.

However, 10 of the 45 eggs entered in the packaging competition survived the rude drop onto a slab of concrete. Packaged in peanut butter, popcorn, gelatin, styrofoam and other shock absorbers, the winning eggs were a tribute to modern design over gravity.

"We're trying to get students thinking about design in a practical sense," said Dr. E. J. Shaughnessy, who helped judge the contest. "And we're just having fun, too."

## Hindus Jailed

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Two members of an outlawed Hindu sect, have been jailed for 17 years for criminal conspiracy to murder Ajit Nath Ray, India's chief justice. They were charged with throwing two grenades into Ray's car last year. The grenades did not explode. A third person was jailed for four years.

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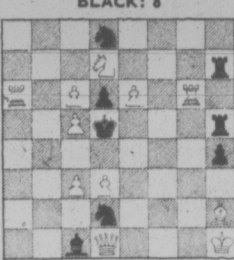
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## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
By J. Brabec, Czechoslovakia  
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 11  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

\*\*\*  
FROM THE YUGOSLAV CHAMPIONSHIP, 1975  
WHITE: A. Matanovic  
BLACK: A. Planinc

1. P-K4 P-K4  
2. N-KB3 N-QB3  
3. B-N3 P-QR3  
4. BxN QPxB  
5. QxQ B-Q3  
6. P-Q4 PxP  
7. QxP P-B3  
8. P-K5 PxP  
9. NxP N-K2  
10. B-N5 B-K3  
11. N-QB3 O-O  
12. K-R-K1 R-B4  
13. N-B3 RxR  
14. RxR R-K-B4  
15. R-K2 (a) RxN  
16. Resigns  
(a) Even Grandmasters go wrong. 15. QR-Q1 or Q-K4 would have helped. Now he loses a piece.

\*\*\*  
BLACK HELPS WHITE  
Played in the 1976 Arizona Open, in Phoenix  
WHITE: Gregory Judek  
BLACK: Richard Miskowski

1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
2. P-QB4 P-B4  
3. P-Q5 P-K4 (a)  
4. N-QB3 P-Q3  
5. P-K4 B-K2  
6. P-B4! B-N5 (b)  
7. B-K2 BxB  
8. QxB N3-Q2  
9. N-B3 P-B3 (c)  
10. P-B3 N-R3  
11. N-KR4 O-O  
12. N-N6 (d) R-K1  
13. P-KP4 N-B1  
14. P-R5 NxN (e)  
15. R-PxN PxP  
16. BxP B-B1  
17. RxP B-N2  
18. R-R7 B-N2  
19. Q-R5 R-K2  
20. O-O O-N5  
21. R-R1 Resigns (f)  
(a) This move leaves most of the play in White's hands.  
(b) Black is not looking for any

## MacLEOD CLAN CHIEF, DAME FLORA, DIES

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## Crude Film Cuts Anger Actress

LOS ANGELES — Actress Olivia De Havilland is furious with what television intends to do with the film she calls the greatest motion picture ever made in America — Gone With the Wind. The movie is scheduled for airing by NBC, complete with commercials.

"For this film to be shown in such a crude manner in this bicentennial year is, I think, most insensitive and very foolish," said the actress who won an Academy Award nomination for her performance as Melanie in the 1939 epic.

Miss De Havilland said she turned down a request from NBC to introduce the film on its telecast. She is the lone surviving cast member.

"I'm quite sure that Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, David Selznick, Victor Fleming and Sidney Howard are up there somewhere right now incensed over the

proceedings. I'm sure they're sitting on a celestial veranda somewhere — I hope drinking mint juleps — and I'm certain the talk is quite indignant."

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## Trudeau Starts Inside Rebuilding Liberals

By DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has launched a quiet drive to rebuild Liberal party strength internally.

Any resurgence of the party's popularity has yet to be reflected in public opinion polls. But party insiders say Liberals are again rallying around the man who has led them through the last three

elections and eight years in government.

Outside the party, Trudeau has concentrated his political efforts on the business community, assuring them that his government has adopted a "middle-road" approach that will allow companies a major share of the country's economic action.

Inside, he has moved to boost morale by spending more of his time listening to party people, telling them he needs help to overcome his

government's sharp drop in popularity, and readily admitting that he has made his share of mistakes.

Even Saskatchewan Liberal leader Dave Stewart, known as an irreverent, quick-to-criticize member of the party, now is saying Trudeau is one of the best prime ministers the country has had.

Stewart, who will be replaced as provincial leader at a December leadership convention, joked Friday as he and other Liberal leaders gathered for a day of private meeting with Trudeau, that the session was a chance "for the Pope to call the bishops together."

By the end of the day, there appeared to be little doubt that provincial Liberals still regard the prime minister as the party's chief shepherd.

## Que. Hydro Blackouts Patched Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Emergency repair crews have cut to about 1,000 the number of Hydro-Quebec customers without electricity in the fifth day of a walkout by the company's 9,500 employees, a spokesman for the utility said Friday.

But while this represents a reduction from 4,000 customers without power Thursday and more than 6,000 earlier in the week, about 100 clients throughout the province have been without electricity for as long as seven days, the spokesman said.

Another 550 have suffered power failures of more than 48 hours' duration, said Jean-Paul Hanley, Hydro-Quebec's chief negotiator.

Government officials, including Natural Resources Minister Jean Coutu, continued to urge the parties to resume talks which broke off Oct. 29.

## QUEBEC TO SELL HYDRO

OTTAWA (FP) — The National Energy Board has approved the construction of a 765 kilovolt power line from near Montreal to the U.S. border that will carry power conditionally licensed by the NEB from Hydro Quebec to a New York electric utility.

But the NEB has decided to limit the electrical exports by Hydro Quebec to an initial five-year term, from June 1, 1977 to Dec. 31, 1981, instead of the 10-year term requested by Hydro Quebec.

The annual amount the type of power exported will remain the same over the shorter period: 800 megawatts of "diversity power and associated energy," to be available during the summer months when Quebec demand is lowest and

U.S. demand for air conditioning is highest.

The NEB says that additional electrical export could be allowed in the eight years after the initial five-year term, if each year the NEB determines the power in ques-

tion is surplus and the proposed export price is acceptable. The review in each of these years would not likely involve a public hearing.

This then extends the likelihood of power export through the end of 1983.

## U.S. TAKEOVER OF BANTAM

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has approved a bid by a U.S. firm controlled by Italian interests to acquire Bantam Books of Canada Ltd. of Toronto, a major publisher of paperbacks.

The proposal was made by IFTI (International) Delaware Inc. of New York, which has also bought Bantam Books Inc. of the U.S.

In allowing the takeover, following a recommendation by the Foreign Investment Review Agency, the cabinet took into account an

agreement by the firm to publish paperback books of Canadian origin, says a release from the trade department.

At least 51 per cent of shares of a new publishing firm to be set up by the companies in Canada will have to be owned by the Canadian partner, according to the agreement.

IFTI International also is expected to "foster Canadian authorship, the printing of books in Canada and the distribution of books of Canadian origin."

## Dief's Memoirs Attack Coyne

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker says he was forced to dismiss Bank of Canada governor James Coyne in 1961 because Coyne was inflexible, unbalanced and "obsessed with his own infallibility."

"He was an unregenerate Grit, and Liberal party strategists used him for their own ends," the 81-year-old former Progressive Conservative prime minister says in memoirs just published.

The memoirs, covering Diefenbaker's years as prime minister from 1957 to 1963, treat the Coyne affair as a bitter but unavoidable incident which Coyne himself started.

The Diefenbaker government introduced legislation to fire Coyne after he refused either to quit or to change his public campaign for more

austerity in government spending. This ran counter to the official government policy of heavy spending and big deficits to reduce unemployment.

In the memoirs Diefenbaker said he wanted to grant Coyne's request for a public hearing before a Commons committee but was undercut by Donald Fleming, his finance minister, who refused the request. He also attacks the media for what he said was sensational and irresponsible reporting of the affair.

Diefenbaker said he was eventually vindicated in his decision to get rid of Coyne; but the late Lester B. Pearson, who was opposition leader at the time, saw the affair as the beginning of the end for the Diefenbaker government.

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# St. Augustine's history traces back to 1565

By GARY EVERHARDT

In St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the U.S., stands America's oldest fort — the Castillo de San Marcos, or Castle of St. Mark's. The castle is remarkable not only because of its great age — almost 300 years old — but also because of its seashell construction.

But to tell of the fort before speaking of the beginnings of the city in which it stands is to take it out of the context of its long, unconquered past.

St. Augustine's history goes back to 1565, when the Spanish first established the colony.

It was settled in an attempt to keep the French from encroaching further upon the New World lands first claimed by Ponce de Leon, and also as a coastal defence for the treasure-laden Spanish ships that sailed past on their way to Europe from the Caribbean and South America.

The new colony had a stormy existence. It was threatened by the French, who had settled earlier at Ft. Caroline, to the north on the Florida coast.

The colony was also threatened by the presence of the British, who had settled at Jamestown in 1607 and who had pushed south to settle in the Carolinas by 1633.

And then there was the ever-present danger from the seas of pirates or British or

French galleons attacking the slow-sailing Spanish treasure ships.

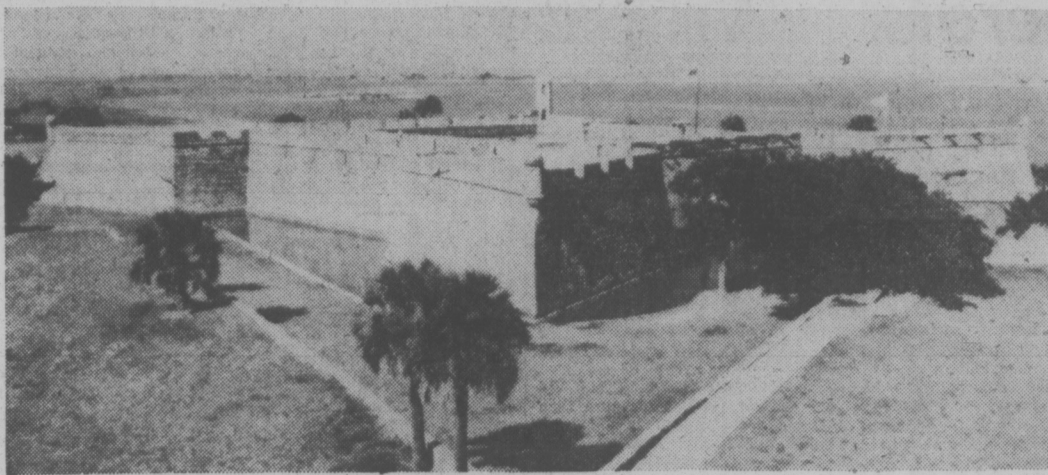
A defence was badly needed, and so the Spaniards began to build a fort at St. Augustine.

Lacking bricks, they discovered that coquina — a native shell stone composed of tiny seashells stuck together — was a reliable building material. The new construction material was soft and pliant while wet, and so it was easy for the Spaniards to cut it into blocks; however, when exposed to the air, the coquina became hard and resilient. With the help of the Timucuan Indians, the Spaniards began work on the coquina castle in 1672. It was not completed until 24 years later in 1696.

The fort walls are 30 feet high and up to 12 feet thick, surmounted by a five-foot-thick parapet. Around the massive fort, the Spaniards dug a moat that was filled with seawater.

Once built, the castle was impregnable.

Its thick coquina walls either absorbed cannon balls like a sponge or bounced them off indifferently. The fort withstood raids by Indians and pirates. It withstood a 50-day siege by the British in 1702 during Queen Anne's War. And in 1740, when the British retaliated for the cutting off of one of her skipper's ears with the War of Jenkins's Ear, the castle weathered



Castillo de San Marcos

the attack with only slight damage.

The fort changed hands several times during its long history, but always as the result of peace treaties rather than warfare. Thus, it passed from the Spanish to the English, back to the Spanish and finally to the United States.

Today the proud old walls of Castillo de San Marcos are preserved as a result of a presidential proclamation in 1924 making it a National Monument.

For a small fee, visitors may cross the drawbridge to the ancient Spanish fortress,

stand atop its battlements and gaze across the waters it has guarded since the 1670s.

The officers' quarters have been converted into a museum with relics from each period of occupation and an illustrated outline of the fort's history on display. There are interpretive guided tours that end with weapon demonstrations. The roar of an ancient 1,800-pound Spanish cannon once again echoes throughout the old dungeons, and brings up images of pikemen and musketeers guarding the ramparts of the great fortress.

Ft. Caroline National Memorial, the reconstructed site of the early French settlement, is 10 miles east of Jacksonville.

Ft. Matanzas National

Monument which commemorates the Frenchmen killed by the Spaniards in an effort to protect St. Augustine, is 14 miles south of the city on Florida route A-1A.

## Maldives islands of future

By STAN DELAPLANE

Dirk Brink keeps an eye on the Far East for me: "The coming tourist islands are the Maldives, two hours by air from south India. Twelve hundred tropical islands:

"Two hundred have people on them. There's no income tax. No death duties. No visas required. There's no crime. No air pollution and the water is good.

"The main island has only 30 automobiles. Less than 100 motorcycles. Hotel room is \$15 with three meals. Warm sunny beaches. The people are friendly Indian types."

Brink is Far East man for Deak & Co. Except for Zurich, the world's biggest money changers. Deak offices will move a million dollars through foreign exchanges or sell a tourist \$20 worth of travel cheques.)

About the Maldives: Write him at Compass Travel, 406 Shell House, Hong Kong.

"The British kept the Republic of Maldives going by renting an island for an air base. Now they've moved out. They left an airport with the most sophisticated equipment.

"Looked like a good place for charter groups. Really new and untouched."

★★★  
Pity the poor, peso: I

phoned a friend in Mexico City who said: "Figure you'll get 19 pesos to the dollar in hotels. So it looks better than when the peso sold for 12.50 to the dollar.

"But wages are going up — by government decree. Average will be 20 per cent. Hotels are asking 25 per cent more. Tourist restaurants want 15 to 20 per cent increase.

"About the only thing that hasn't changed is the price of tacos on the street stands. They never saw a dollar bill. The peso looks just like it always did. It's the bankers, not taco dealers, who lose confidence in money."

★★★  
"Do you think we should get the new swine flu shots for Europe?"

I don't know whether to get them just to stay home. Since I had regular flu twice overseas — (man, Galway is no place to be sick!) — I get flu shots every fall.

I don't do much advance medication for travel. I carry aspirin and some Lomol. If that doesn't do it, I'm a goner anyway.

★★★  
"Any particularly healthy places you know for vacations?"

I always come back from Hawaii feeling extra good. I do well, too, at 5000-foot elevation — around Guadalajara and Cuernavaca, Mexico. But Mexico City at 7400 feet knocks me out after a week or so.

Erie Stanley Gardner was a desert man. He felt at his best in dry, hot countries. Baja was his favorite. Robinson Jeffers had to live by the sea. A friend of mine with emphysema says he feels best living

in the Canary Islands — really more North African than Spanish.

Ten days on a cruise ship should cure you of anything from depression to flat feet. Which is probably why it's the most popular thing in travel now. Estimate is a million or more people will ship out this year.

Cruise ship hazards are sunburn, falling in love, the late, late bar and those enormous midnight buffets. So watch it.

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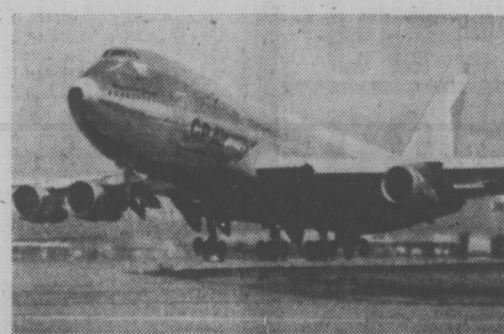
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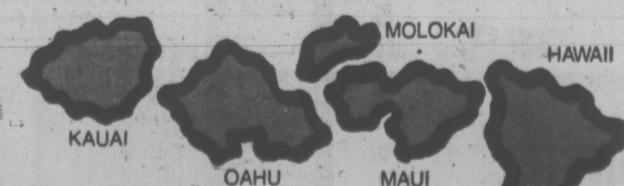


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# Islands of Baja California break that lonely feeling

By NEIL MORGAN  
LORETO, Mexico — After a breakfast of huevos rancheros, smothered in hot salsa, we packed some beer on ice and sped off into the serene blue of Gulf of California to find an island of our own.

If it were not for the harsh brown islands offshore, Baja California would seem even

more desolate. But from almost any promontory along the 800-mile Gulf of California shore, there is an island in view, and it can do two things for the psyche.

It breaks the loneliness that some of us sense in any unending horizon of sea and sky, and it reminds us that there is a place out there more remote than where we stand.

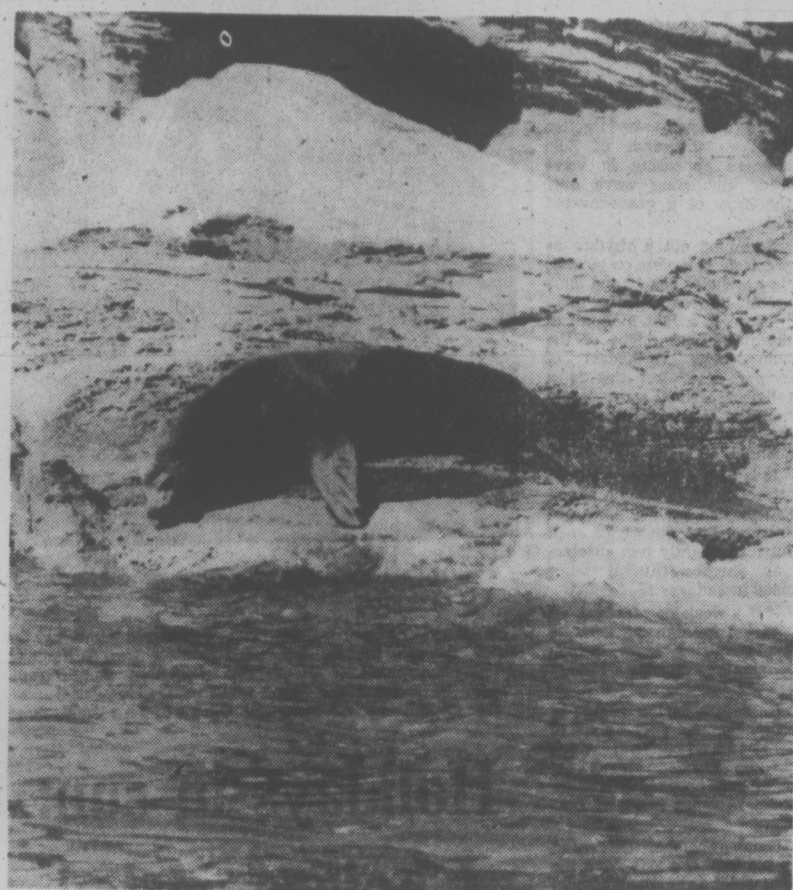
From the gracious village of Loreto, which served as capital of the Californias from 1697 for more than 130 years and then was repeatedly devastated by earthquake and hurricane, two hilly masses break the skyline eastward toward the Mexican mainland.

One is Isla Carmen, where several hundred workers labor in a solar salt works that produces about 50,000 tons of salt each year. The island is 17 miles long, with coves and natural anchorages that lure yachtsmen and fishermen — though they are still relatively scarce in these waters.

Carmen runs almost parallel to the coast about seven miles offshore from Loreto, and its 1,572-foot ridge line provides the village with some protection against chubascos, the hurricane-force winds that strike across the gulf every few years in late summer or fall.

But Carmen is one of the largest of the scores of islands that dot the two coasts of Baja California. This morning our outboard was pointed toward Isla Coronados, an island just eight miles north-east of Loreto.

It is inhabited only by an occasional osprey perched atop a cardon cactus, by fractious pelicans and sea gulls, by sleek sea lions lolling on rocks at the clear water's edge, by beautiful Sally Light-foot crabs with red, blue and brown shells like gleaming cloisonne, and, no doubt by an occasional rattlesnake or



Sea lion basks on Isle Coronados

iguana up on the dry rocky ledges.

But no people. Coronados is shaped precisely like a stingray. It is about two miles long, if you include the tail, and the tail in the case of Coronados, is its diadem.

At the centre of the island, dry rocky ledges reach to 1,000 feet. But the tail is a low-lying spit with dazzling bright beaches along each side, and rocky crescents to shelter the sandy bottoms of the coves.

Francisco de Ortega visited Coronados on a pearling expedition in 1633 and named it. Its limestone was quarried by the Jesuits to help build the mission church in Loreto. Otherwise history has passed by this volcanic mass.

Off the north point a dozen sea lions croaked petulantly

as we nosed up toward their rocks, and they waddled slowly off into the water and disappeared.

Their sentinels began peering up from the water every few minutes to monitor our retreat, and as we pulled away they rose in a body from the water beside their rock and resumed their morning rest.

Not far away a shrimp boat from Guaymas lay at anchor, and we headed toward its side. Its crew leaned over the rail, smoking and relaxing, and they invited us aboard to inspect their catch.

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## Cracow is gem of medieval art

By VINCENT BUIST

CRACOW, Poland (Reuters) — Old Cracow, a gem of medieval art, survived the war but finds the peace more difficult.

A richly endowed city of southern Poland, Cracow has not suffered serious damage since the Tartars put it to the torch in 1241.

Today the enemy at the gates is not the Golden Horde but too many people, too many cars, chemical-laden air and, some would say, bureaucratic paralysis.

When the Tartars contributed their share to early urban planning by levelling the ancient Cracow settlement, it provided space for the Gothic and Renaissance

marvels which rose through the centuries when princes and patrician families built richly and well.

Today the city calls for an equally ruthless hand to open bypass roads and for traffic from old Cracow so that the town can breathe again.

"We're bursting at the seams," one Cracow official said.

A rapid Soviet advance coupled with a tactical German retreat left the city miraculously unscathed, and the air-

chitectural rebirth of Poland was concentrated elsewhere.

When the wind blows from the northeast it brings chemical-laden air from an industrial centre just outside the city perimeter.

Plaster is peeling off 14th-century palaces, and sometimes the wind eases a bit of cornice from an old patrician house.

Under the weight of 20th-century conditions, the subsoil of old Cracow is settling and shifting. The 260-foot tower of the noted 14th-century Gothic Church of St. Mary's is beginning to lean.

Canalization, in some cases, has improved little from the wooden pipes installed before Napoleon swept through Poland.

The old town of Cracow still has the population figure of 100,000 it has had for centuries.

But each year some four million visitors throng the narrow, cobbled streets, tour museums and gaze at the palaces, mansions and dignified houses where emperors, monarchs, princes, wealthy traders, guild merchants and Nazi gauleiters walked, galloped or motored past.

How is it possible to protect something precious without closing it to the life which animates it?

This is the problem of Cracow planners now that the government has decided to start restoring the old buildings.

Warsaw after the Second World War lay buried in rubble 20 feet high. Planners had no problem in designing bypass roads for the restored old city centre. This led to the old town being declared a pedestrian-only zone 10 years ago — although the Poles now say that when the tourists depart and the bars close, the old town goes to sleep.

Rerouting Cracow traffic away from the old town would be a staggering task and it may take a generation to make it effective.

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## Religious festival staged by Zulus

By PETER TONGE

It's a never-to-be-forgotten sight — thousands of Zulu dancers appearing, in wave after undulating wave over the brow of a grass-covered hill.

Stamping out a rhythm as precisely as cadets on parade, they advance slowly and inexorably, like the incoming tide. There is a hint in it all of the pride and might of the Zulu impi (brigades) of former days. But this is a religious festival — a deeply moving spiritual experience for the followers of Isiah Shembe.

It is also a foremost-tourist attraction (a fact quite happily accepted by the people of Shembe) in South Africa each July. (A slightly less spectacular Shembe festival takes place in January.)

It is a week-long festival, an occasion for dancing such as few countries know, which culminates on the Sunday nearest July 25.

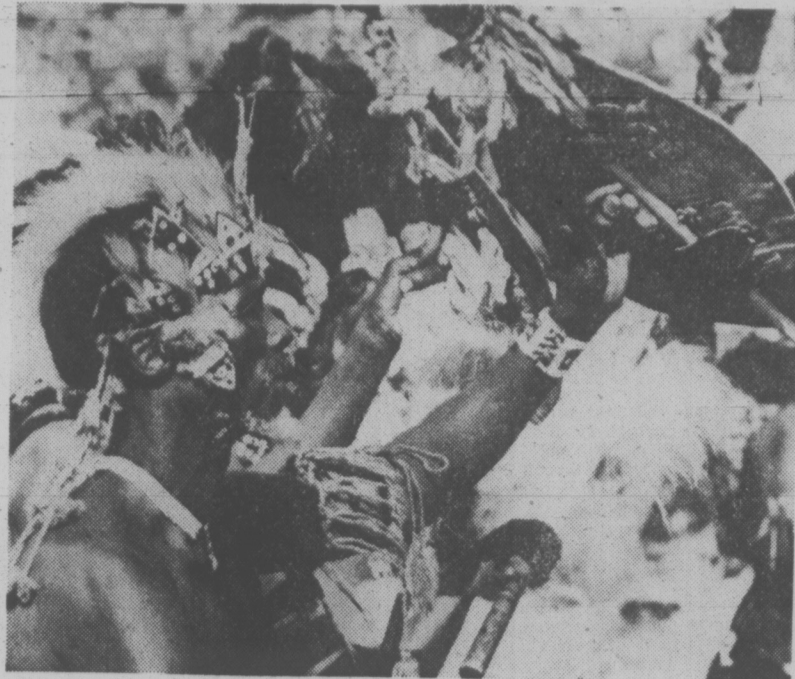
Its setting is the village of Ekuphakameni ("The place of spiritual uplift") which Shembe founded among the sugar cane-covered hills of Inanda, 18 miles north of Durban.

Isiah Shembe, descended on his mother's side from the Zulu chief Langalibalele, was born in the foothills of the Drakensberg mountains in 1869. He was given the normal tribal education of his day, receiving no formal Western education, either secular or religious.

As a young man he became conscious of an "inner voice" which, he said, guided him in all decisions. It was this inner voice that told him to abandon polygamy — a standard tribal practice to this day — and he immediately gave up all but one of his wives.

The repercussions from this action were considerable, but Shembe would not recant. The upheaval was enough, however, for him to contemplate suicide. But the inner voice forbade him to take his life.

Soon after this experience he became an active member of the Methodist Church and became devoutly religious following a healing through prayer after lightning had crippled him.



Zulu dancers at Shembe festival

He found he could heal others through prayer, too, and his fame spread. Later he founded the Nazareth Church (a Christian

sect influenced more by the Old than the New Testament, and including some traditional tribal ceremonies). Donations from those

Shembe said he had healed enabled him to buy a 38-acre tract of land and establish his "Place of Spiritual Uplift."

Shembe died in 1935 and was buried at Ekuphakameni, which became a shrine, attracting many of his 40,000 followers every July.

The movement, now governed by a son, Johannes Galilee Shembe, owes much of its present popularity to its healings and spectacular festivals.

For most forms of worship, Shembe's followers wear long white robes. But colorful tribal finery is donned for the dancing. Most spectacular of all the dances is the "dance of thanksgiving and rejoicing" performed on the second day of the pageant by Zulu women dancers.

During the festival week, four buses leave Durban every morning and afternoon. For information write the Durban Publicity Association, Durban, Natal, South Africa.

## Holidays in sun: Choices varied but care needed

By EDWARD MACE

LONDON — Long before last summer's drought was over a lot of us felt we never wanted to see the sun again. The first day it rained a woman in the street where I live ran out waving her arms with relief, like a paddy-field coolie in a Pearl Buck novel.

I notice, however, that it hasn't taken long for this feeling to wear off. Already the prospect of getting away during the winter, to the sun, beguiles.

Question is, where? The choice, though varied, is not, perhaps, quite as wide as it might appear. It narrows once you realize that not all places are sunny all the winter, an aspect brochures have a tendency to stress, if at all, in muted tones. You have to be very wary about settling for the right time.

Humidity is important, especially in the Far East: Figures are usually available if you search hard enough — if the humidity is too high it will ruin the holiday, sunny or not. We all have extraordinary ideas about winters in other countries, taking it as read that they are colder up and warmer down. This is not right.

Egypt, for example, can be brutally cold in winter, which must be considered when contemplating a Nile cruise, and Morocco can be wet. You can be blown off your feet in Tangier in January, and southern Spain is frequently chilly, even if the sun is shining. Winter sunshine, I take it, embraces warmth, too. The sun is often brilliant in Rome in February and March, but rarely warm.

I spent a month in the Caribbean last February and on some days I might have been in Greenock. I've bathed in the sea off Cyprus at the end of December and again at the end of February: January I'd say they get wonderful weather sometimes in Greece in the middle of the winter, but I wouldn't swallow any promises.

Winter in southern Portugal, the Algarve, can be delightful, with hours of sunshine, but it would be a safer bet (though still a bet) to choose Portugal's Atlantic possession, Madeira. This is one of the pleasantest islands on earth, anyway, with excellent hotels, especially Reid's, so even if the weather did disgrace itself, there would be considerable consolation.

If I could choose anywhere in the world for a couple of

weeks of winter sunshine I think I'd settle for Goa on the west coast of India. I've just been there, staying at the Fort Aquada Hotel. Goa seems to be as near to paradise as most tourists are likely to get.

But it is a long way and as well as the cost, which is fairly high, entails a tremendous flight, which many people find exhausting.

Winter sunshine planning depends a lot on how much stamina you've got for travel. If flying tires you terribly, to arrive back home whacked from the journey, into what will be a cold, wet climate as like as not, is asking for trouble. Bronchitis, for a starter.

Better in that case to choose more modestly. The same firm that arranged my visit to Goa is offering winter sun cruising on the canals of southern France. I've not tried one and may be talking wildly but I'm assured that in winter the canals are uncrowded and the weather sunny.

A winter sunshine holiday isn't necessarily a blatant luxury. It occurs to me frequently that we all try to go on working too long at a stretch when a short split in the grind would work wonders.

### Queen Mother loans costume

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has loaned one of her royal gowns to the new costume gallery at the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle, County Durham (250 miles north of London).

The Queen Mother, who is patron of the Friends of Bowes, has her own special links with the museum. Her great-grandfather and the father of John Bowes, the museum's founder, were brothers.

Costumes in the gallery, named The Queen Elizabeth Gallery of Costume outline the changes in fashion in England between the reigns of George II and George VI.

## Palm Springs safari

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Your husband's occupied on the golf course and you've had your fill of sunning, swimming, tennis and shopping in the desert resort. What do you do next?

Glory Hartley's advice is to take a safari — specifically, Palm Springs Safari, which is what she and partner Marilyn Visel call their tailor-made tours.

The women came up with some basic excursions:

Champagne Safari: Bus tour past celebrity homes, touring a new condominium

development, lunch with tree wine and a gift at a private country club, followed by a designer fashion show and a 15-minute talk on beauty and grooming.

Spa Day: Another bus trip to a private country club for a day of spa activities. Included are tennis lessons, pool or dance exercise class, dietetic lunch, optional facial, and a talk by a beauty expert on personal improvement and makeup techniques. The visit ends with a half-hour of free exercise or a condominium tour.

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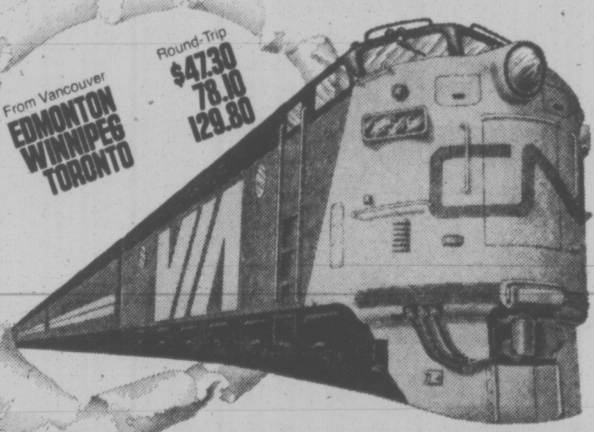


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# There are no empty saddles in the old corral

PHOENIX Call out the range boss. Brush down Ol' Paint. Polish up the bridles. Police the stables.

Bless us, there'll be no more empty saddles in the old corral, no more ghost riders in the sky.

Lookit, everybody — they're bringing horseflesh back to Phoenix!

For the first time in perhaps a quarter century a resort is about to open with greater concern for the rider than the golfer.

It's now it used to be. Phoenix was wide-open range and the dudes who came visiting shed their city clothes for boots, jeans, a western shirt and spurs.

They took breakfast rides, shot at jackrabbits and rode buckboards off on moonlight cookouts deep into the Arizona desert.

Men were men and no one gave a hoot whether the women came along or not. Not in those days they didn't.

You could gaze off across the horizon from Camelback Mountain and see nothing but saguaro trees and sagebrush. That and maybe a dust devil now and again.

Instead of go-go dancers there were square dances and in place of country clubs the gang hung out in barns and old stables.

Well, finally, the town got sophisticated. Chic new resorts began appearing with golf courses designed by Robert Trent Jones and tennis courts wired for nighttime tournaments. They brought in bunnies and opened a Playboy Club and made everybody wear coats and ties.

Good sandals replaced cowboy boots and gin martinis took over for bourbon on the rocks.

This is when the real horses began disappearing and Mustangs showed up instead, with steaming radiators and wire wheels.

By now about the only resorts remaining with stables were Jokaakae, Paradise and the Biltmore Hotel. Well, if you didn't mind getting clear out of town, a few nags could be ridden at Carefree.

But that was about all. Phoenix was trying to live down its reputation as a cow town.

The tourist promoters began making loud noises about gourmet dining and slick hotels. Meanwhile, convention tents packed the new \$20-million Adams Hotel, and across the street guests took to riding glass elevators to a rooftop bar at the Regency.

Little by little, Phoenix was taking on a skyline reminiscent of mid-Manhattan and the Chicago lakefront.

And somewhere in the shuffle the West was being lost.

Then along came Howard Keim, a 42-year-old displaced Easterner who was tired of crowds and homesick for horses, and when he couldn't find the Phoenix he dreamed of he decided to recreate it against a distant bluff.

As a result, the first all-western resort to appear in Phoenix in 25 years or so will have its formal opening the first week of January, flush up against Phoenix Mountain Preserve.

Called Pointe West, it will feature a low-rise, 227-unit hotel, a couple of restaurants, hiking trails, nature trails, hayrides, cookouts and so many horses Custer could take his last stand all over again.

Pointe West, it should be pointed out, is to be a man's resort. Not that women will be excluded — not at all. It's just that Keim figures the Old West of his dreams was rugged and Pointe West should echo the same.

Comfortably rugged is what he's getting at.

Everything will be based on a masculine motif. Masculine furnishings. Masculine carpeting. Masculine colors. Like tobacco-stain brown. Says Keim: "Men are tired of hotels designed for women, with 'fru fru' pink draperies."

The upshot of all this is that he and associate Bob Gosnell visited hundreds of hotels between the Mississippi and San Francisco, searching out ideas to incorporate into Pointe West.

Because of the macho theme they chose their masculine designs and imported materials from Mexico. As a preliminary step they've already opened a rustic western restaurant called The Hole in the Wall, with sawdust on the floor and tinsy-pinsy on the walls.

It's a place where a man can relax wearing his boots and a Stetson, cracking peanuts beside a roaring fire while pouring himself a glass of lager.

Menus at The Hole in the Wall list Grade A beef, buffalo steaks and rattlesnake meat. The rattlesnake comes with cowboy beans and corn on the cob, and as a scavenger you get to keep the snake's rattles.

Just ask for the sidewinder special: \$12.95.

Occasionally, the Arizona spoon champion drops by to entertain guests. Otherwise, an old Wurlitzer spins out such sentimental favorites as "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Like

## ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

Beer and Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine.

Keim doesn't hide the fact that it's a men's lodge, but again he insists the ladies are welcome, too.

To prove he shows no real prejudice, Keim is lining up "bell girls" to tote bags in place of bellboys.

Besides riding horses, guests will amuse themselves playing tennis and golf, boating in saunas and steam rooms and doing the Mark Spitz bit in a couple of swimming pools bubbling over with underwater music.

As for riders, they'll have access to equestrian trails across nearly 3,000 acres of the Phoenix Mountain Preserve, just off 16th Street between Glendale and Northern Avenues.

Altogether, Keim and Co. will be gambling \$18 million on the idea that their macho theme will pay off. Units with man-sized dens, wet bars and air-conditioned bedrooms will be up for grabs for about \$32 a day.

Included in the deal will be complimentary, man-sized breakfasts (bacon, eggs, bis-

cuits and coffee) as well as cocktails (all you can drink) during a two-hour open bar at sundown.

The free-breakfast, open-bar idea already is a reality at nearly half a dozen other hotels in the Phoenix-Scottsdale area.

These are the Spanish-style Granada Royale hotels that feature suites rather than rooms: kitchenette, bar, bedroom and living room.

Rates are something of a mystery and appear to be negotiable. If you can prove you're a businessman, you

pay as little as \$20 to \$24 a night. On the other hand, the poor-old tourist must ante up anywhere from \$34 to \$42 a night, depending upon the season.

Best you should ask your travel agent to haggle a little.

The free breakfast served by the Granada Royales consists of juice, bacon, sausage, eggs, French toast, rolls, donuts and coffee, and whenever you're finished just give the heave-ho to the plastic cups, knives, forks, plates and saucers.

After this there's little else

to do but lounge around the swimming pool, and the Spanish-style courtyard, waiting for the happiest of happy hours when the free drinks start flowing between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, accompanied by bowls of hot popcorn and a Hawaiian-style torchlighting ceremony.

In this Never-Never Land of the Granada Royale, tipping is forbidden, free limousine service is provided to and from the airport. And if you don't hanker to cook in your room, gas barbecues are scattered throughout the gardens.

What with all the courtesies, Granada Royale's management team claims the highest occupancy figures in Phoenix. Indeed, the night I spent at their 24th St. property not a single room remained unoccupied.

The chain's president, Rob-

ert Woolley, is an ex-plumber who got into the hotel dodge when his own business took a slight dive in the middle '60s. Having travelled a good deal himself, he figured what guests desired most were hot breakfasts to start the day and cold drinks when it was over.

He was right. So successful is Woolley's operation he's branched off into Tucson and Omaha, with plans for several other properties in El Paso and Kansas City.

Meanwhile, across town in Tempe another giveaway is in the works at the Tempe Racquet and Swim Club. With 31

courts, it's the biggest tennis spread in Arizona. It's also the biggest bargain.

For \$7.50 the net set can get in a full day's play, which includes courtesy transportation to and from your hotel and a partner to play with in the event you arrive alone.

On the other hand, at John Gardiner's spiffy tennis ranch for the Beautiful People at

Camelback, it will cost you and your sweetie \$1,350 for seven days of tennis instruction, a deluxe casita, meals, tips taxes and a couple of massages.

Should you arrive alone, figure on \$75 for the seven-day fling. On the other hand, couples who don't take part in the tennis clinic are bid welcome for \$90 a day.

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# Mongolia moving rapidly into 20th century

By DAVID FINKELSTEIN

ULAN BATOR. — Here in the capital of the Mongolian People's Republic a huge bronze statue of Joseph Stalin stands in front of the Mongolian Academy of Sciences. Apart from the one still standing in his native Soviet Georgia, this is thought to be the only such statue that has escaped the forces of de-Stalinization.

The standard Mongolian explanation is that since Stalin was largely responsible for saving Mongolia from the Japanese in the Second World War, he deserves this place of honor despite the Soviet Union's current attitude toward him. But one Mongolian offered another explanation: "That statue was very expensive," he said with a wry grin, "and Mongolia is a very poor country. If the Soviets want us to replace it, they'll just have to build a new one for us."

In the crisp, dry air and brilliant fall sunshine, this country — at least as seen from Ulan Bator and its environs — looks anything but poor. Delegates to the Academy of Sciences-sponsored Third International Congress of Mongolists are understandably impressed by Mongolia's rapid transformation from a medieval and nomadic society to a 20th-century nation committed to the development of sciences through broad international contact.

More than 200 scholars from 25 countries, including Cuba, East and West Germany, India, Pakistan, Japan, Vietnam, the Soviet Union and the United States gathered here late this summer to discuss such meetings took place in 1970 and 1959 — to present scholarly papers on a diversity of subjects and to familiarize themselves with recent developments in Mongolian studies.

Absent from the congress, were Mongolists from the Peoples Republic of China. In view of Mongolia's close relations with the Soviet Union and the intensity of the Sino-Soviet dispute, this is not surprising. As some scholars here point out, Mongolia's position in this regard has historical roots.

The Mongolian theocracy (Lama Buddhism related to the Tibetan tradition, now stripped of all power and wealth, is still practised in the one temple that remains active here) sought help from the czars against the hated Manchu dynasty and its rapacious Chinese traders, just as Mongolian revolutionary leaders Sukhbaatar and Choibalsan in the 1920s turned for assistance to the new Soviet government.

Nonetheless, in keeping with today's spirit of internationalism, there was a minimum of ideological rhetoric evident in Ulan Bator. The congress was notable for the extremely warm relations among scholars of differing political persuasions.

More than 50 Mongolian scholars also participated in the week-long event. This in itself is remarkable, since a major problem for Mongolia is its sparse population and consequent lack of trained manpower. This landlocked central Asian nation, which shares borders with the Soviet Union and China, stretches 1,300 miles from east to west and 800 miles from north to south. Yet, it has fewer than 1.5 million people, an average density of only two per square mile.

Great strides have been made in recent years in training interpreters. A number of young Mongolians, in addition to speaking Russian as their second language, are now competent in English, Japanese and a variety of European languages.

Government policy is to encourage large families. Paradoxically, although the current annual increase in population is slightly more than three per cent, the very process of modernization has produced in this city, with a population of about 350,000 (or almost a quarter of the country's entire population), an increasing number of edu-

cated persons who want to keep their families small and manage to do so despite an apparent prohibition against any form of contraception.

Ulan Bator's parks are now aflame with the yellow foliage of birch trees planted only a few years ago in what was then barren steppes and pastureland. It is a pleasant, peaceful city. Hundreds of modern apartment dwellings have been built and many more are under construction to house the still significant portion of the city's population living in "gers" — the Russian name for "yurt" — large, often luxuriously appointed tents with domed roofs.

Although Mongolia is short on people, it is rich in natural resources. In addition to significant deposits of copper and other minerals, mined by joint Soviet-Mongolian enterprises, Mongolia has millions of sheep, cattle, horses and camels. As before the 1924 revolution, solitary herders still tend these ani-

mals in isolated pockets throughout the country, but their jobs are now made considerably easier and more efficient by agricultural co-operative associations.

The cultivation of virgin land for crop farming is a relatively new branch of agriculture, but it has already enabled Mongolia to become

self-sufficient in grain.

Mongolia's most unusual natural resource, however, is its wildlife — deer, bear,

mountain goat, wolf, leopard.

Although Mongolians prefer to hunt the animals, which are rare trophies, in the lobby of the hotel where many pairs of huge curved antlers stacked on the floor with other luggage.

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3 WEEKERS  
FROM VICTORIA  
There are some 3-week holidays left from Jan. 10th to Jan. 31st, Jan. 31st to Feb. 21st and Easter break. This is economy space with kitchens. Price includes air fare, hotel and taxes.  
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We can still accommodate a few on our regular tour, Nov. 21, \$135 Dbl., \$140 Twin, AND OUR

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### PORTLAND and OREGON COAST

**Nov. 18th 4 Days \$75 Dbl.**  
A few seats left on this delightfully scenic Week-end Tour, viewing the West side of the Olympic Peninsula, a Dinner-stop at the picturesque Guinault Lodge, then on to Portland for two nights with time to shop and sight-see this colorful area.

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**RENO SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND**  
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Combine the Great Fun of a Reno Tour with Bonus Packages: the Glamour and excitement of intriguing San Francisco, Fisherman's Wharf, Cable Car Rides and City Tour; and the opportunity to Shop Portland's Popular Lloyd's Centre or the new "Washington Square" shopping centre, plus two hours at Seattle's South Centre Mall.  
**REMEMBER:** An 8-Day Tour qualifies for the \$150 Duty Free Allowance. If you're going to be "tied up" at Christmas, HAVE "YOUR" HOLIDAY NOW.

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A pleasant Holiday Break, with amiable friends, away from the "bustle" at home, or perhaps the loneliness. Delightful sight-seeing, Tours or relaxation plus a sumptuous Christmas Dinner Party with the Group.

### PASADENA ROSE PARADE

**Dec. 27 14 Days \$330 Dbl., \$355 Twin**  
A fine two-week holiday with a first-hand view of one of the greatest floral displays on the continent, plus optional Tours to Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego Zoo and Tijuana, Mexico, returning via San Francisco and the Giant Redwood Forests along the Pacific Coast.

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**Jan. 15 '77 14 Days \$325 Dbl., \$350 Twin**  
After the rush of the Holiday Season, this may be just for you, if you want.  
To "Stay Put" in one spot for a few days.  
To relax in the comfort of Deluxe Motels and the Sunshine of Southern California.  
The option of visiting many of the interesting attractions in the area: Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, etc.  
To thoroughly enjoy the amiable company of new-found friends, in other words, to "Live the Life of Riley" without spending a fortune.  
**THIS TOUR IS FOR YOU.**

### PALM SPRINGS-DATE FESTIVAL

**Feb. 12 '77 14 Days \$325 Dbl., \$350 Twin**  
This is one of our most popular annual Tours, timed to get you away from the dull skies and damp days that, this time of year, usually prevail here on the island. We use much the same routing as the January Tour described above, getting to the Sunshine as soon as possible and staying in it as long as we can. In addition we include attendance at the famous "Date Festival" in Indio, California, a few miles from Palm Springs which will be "home base" for relaxation. The Date Festival program has not been published so detailed itineraries are not available. But bear it in mind and watch our ads for details.

Call the holiday number

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## FUNSEEKERS HOLIDAYS GIVES YOU SO MUCH MORE:

- CPAir DC-8 Charter Jet return flights — non-stop to Hawaii, direct to Tampa, Florida.
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- Round-trip transfers between airport and hotels (except Florida "Fly-Drive" holiday).
- Complete baggage handling on Oahu at airport and hotels, and on Florida holidays (including baggage tags).
- Superb hotel accommodation — 14 nights or longer depending on holiday.
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- Aloha Breakfast — Hawaiian style buffet with entertainment (not included in Maui one-island holidays).
- Inter-island hydrofoil service via "SeaFlite" (some holidays only, see our brochure).
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- Daily continental breakfast (Florida holiday package only).
- Busch Gardens Tour (Florida holiday package only).
- Ideal flight times, morning departures to Florida — afternoon departures from Florida.
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## Ski package provided

Westours, Inc., a Seattle-based travel organization, is offering seven-day Canadian Rockies ski packages from Calgary, beginning Saturday, January 15.

Travellers will be provided roundtrip transportation from the Calgary airport to the Banff Springs Hotel; seven nights lodging; transportation to the skier's choice of ski areas, and lift tickets for six days' skiing.

Three great ski areas are part of the offering: Sunshine Village, just 15 miles from the Banff Springs Hotel, Lake Louise, Canada's largest and most distinguished ski area, approximately 30 miles from Banff, Mount Norquay, offering some of Canada's more challenging runs.



## THE PRO PICKER

## Points Good and Bad...

**By HAL BOCK**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Let's talk about points this week.

In the last two weeks, the Pittsburgh Steelers, trying to turn their National Football League season around, have not allowed any. In the last two weeks, the New York Giants, trying only to survive, have not scored any.

And that is why the Pittsburgh Steelers are succeeding at their task and the New York Giants are failing at theirs.

The Steelers have not allowed a touchdown in winning their last three games and now have squared their season record at 4-4. That leaves them in a three-way tie with Houston and Cleveland, two games behind Cincinnati in the American Conference Central Division.

On the agenda this week are the Kansas City Chiefs who have won three of their last four games, but none of them against Steelers-type teams.

The Giants, on the other hand, have not scored a point in the last 10 periods. Consecutive shutouts against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia mark the first time the Giants since 1932. Winless in eight games, the Giants must deal this Sunday with Dallas, the National Conference East leaders.

The Cowboys are tough on good teams and the Giants have not been very good. Neither for that matter was the Pro Picker last week. A lackluster 8-6 record made this season's mark 75-36-1, a 67.6 percentage.

The picks:

**Pittsburgh 33, Kansas City 7**  
 The shutout string ends, but the victories go on for the Steelers. The Chiefs have improved, but they are not in Pittsburgh's class.

**Dallas 41, NY Giants 14**  
 There's no good reason to expect the Giants to score two touchdowns. But there are all sorts of good reasons to expect the Cowboys to bomb New York.

**Chicago 21, Oakland 17**  
 Label this the Usual Special. Coach Jack Pardee has the Bears believing they can beat anybody, and after knocking previously unbeaten Minnesota last week, maybe they can.

**San Francisco 27, Washington 14**  
 The wear and tear is starting to show on the elderly Redskins. The 49ers have one of the best pass rushes in the NFL.

**Baltimore 20, San Diego 19**  
 The Colts may be the best team in the NFL right now. Lydell Mitchell and Bert Jones key an explosive offense that never seems to let up.

**Minnesota 23, Detroit 17**  
 The Lions have to win to create an NFC Central race. Minnesota won't let that happen, certainly not at home.

**Cleveland 20, Houston 17**  
 Another upset pick. Houston still

is licking its Monday night wounds inflicted by Baltimore. The extra day's rest is worth three points for Cleveland.

**Miami 24, NY Jets 10**  
 The Dolphins, now 4-4, still figure they can get to the play-offs. Count New York as one more stepping stone on that path.

**St. Louis 27, Philadelphia 13**  
 The cardiac Cards were at it again with last week's overtime victory against San Francisco. The Eagles will be easier.

**New England 20, Buffalo 14**  
 O. J. Simpson can't run for 166 yards every week and that was the only offense the Bills could generate against the Jets.

**Atlanta 17, Seattle 7**  
 Look for Scott Hunter to call the signals for the Falcons. He steered them to victory over New Orleans in the second half last week. The Seahawks still are learning to play together.

**Green Bay 23, New Orleans 14**  
 Packers lost three straight, won three straight, and now have dropped their last two. Saints also are having problems, with three straight setbacks. Stay with the Saints' streak.

**Denver 33, Tampa Bay 6**  
 Look for the Broncos to bounce back after losing last week to Oakland.

**Cincinnati 24, Los Angeles 20**  
 A Monday night goodie for Mongo and his friends. We like the Bengals for no special reason other than they are at home.

## Canadian Football Ready To Touch 2 Million Mark

**Times News Services**  
 The Canadian Football League figures its record-setting 2-millionth fan will be among the crowd at Calgary's McMahon Stadium Sunday when the Stampede Riders play host to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

As the 72-game 1976 schedule ends, a combined attendance of 110,000 in games in Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Calgary would push the total past 2 million for the first time.

Last year's total of 1,827,000 is the existing record but, with Montreal Alouettes now playing in the 72,000-seat Olympic Stadium and Toronto Argonauts setting a record for one team, it was inevitable that the mark would be exceeded.

The Argonauts have drawn a CFL season-record 379,000 in their eight home games this season and held a one-game record of 50,212 until the Alouettes drew 65,505 against Ottawa Rough Riders in their first game in the Olympic Stadium on Sept. 26.

The reason Calgary gets credit for having the 2-millionth fan is that it has the latest starting time of the two Sunday games. The other is in Hamilton and will be ending about the time the Calgary game begins.

The CFL concedes there is no way to identify No. 2 million and so a draw will be held to pick a symbolic representative.

Hamilton will be at home to the Argos while in today's games, the Lions will host Winnipeg Blue Bombers while Ottawa visits Montreal.

Also in sports...  
 The Canadian immigration department has relented in its intention of deporting national tennis coach Zlatko Cordas for over-staying his working visa.

Cordas, of Yugoslavia, has been in Canada preparing the national team for the coming Scottish, Commonwealth and world championships to be held in Britain between March and April 5.

He has a contract with the Canadian Table Tennis Association until March 1977, and an association spokesman says the government had decided to renew his working visa for a third time so he could complete his job.

Iona Campagnolo, minister for fitness and sport, had intervened to have the visa renewed.

★ ★ ★  
 Roger Penske, whose car won the Grand Prix of Austria this year and finished seventh in the World driving championship with John Watson at the wheel, said his team is withdrawing from Formula 1 racing.

Penske, who oversees the most comprehensive racing program in the world, said he wants to concentrate on Grand National stock car and Indianapolis-style racing in 1977.

Penske emphasized that financial considerations — one season in Formula 1 is a multi-million-dollar project — did not influence his decision.

Watson, incidentally, left the Penske stable this week by signing to drive a Tyrrell-Alfa Romeo for the 1977 season.

★ ★ ★  
**BRIEFLY:** Carl Rose, a member of the Canadian national soccer team at the Montreal Olympics and the 1975 Pan-American Games, and his brother Owen have been suspended until Aug. 15, 1977, as the result of an incident in a Toronto and District Association playoff game last weekend... The brothers apparently settled with referee Gordon Arrowsmith... Running back Greg Gilchrist, a highly-touted junior college transfer, is the second player to walk out on the University of Oregon foot-

ball team...Wide receiver Ken Page quit the Ducks last week...Detroit will soon eliminate all high school sports programs because voters defeated a five-mill school tax request...

★ ★ ★  
 Defenceman Bobby Orr of Chicago Black Hawks says he has no intention of quitting his National Hockey League career because of a chronic left knee problem... "I'll let them keep fixing me up until I can't skate and help any more," he was quoted as saying... Orr's had five operations in 10 seasons with Boston Bruins... Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed their roster by assigning goalie Gord McRae and defenceman Mike Pelyk to Dallas of the Central League... The Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas, a Professional Golfers' Association fixture for the past 19 years, has been dropped from the tour... Pele, the former Brazilian hero who now plays for New York Cosmos, says he will give up soccer as an active player to act as technical

adviser to the Brazilian national team.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HEART FOUNDATION

**ANNUAL MEETING**

MON., NOVEMBER 8th, 8:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER—Frank E. Kloster, MD  
 "New Directions in the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Heart Disease"

The Ballroom, Empress Hotel  
 721 Government Street, Victoria

Public Cordially Invited  
 Admission Free.

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to the **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17th**  
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If you find your name showing you as a lucky winner of ice show tickets in the classified columns today or any day through to Nov. 13, come in person with proper identification to the front counter of Victoria Press Ltd., Douglas at Kings, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and you will receive your two free tickets to THE ICE SHOW. Winners must pick up tickets within 48 hours of the time when name appears in the paper.

**OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY**

**CHECK THE ADS IN CLASSIFIED NOW**  
**YOU MAY BE A WINNER!**

## BARGAIN STORE SAVINGS FOR YOUR FAMILY NEEDS

Selling Nov. 8th to 13th. All Woodward Stores Closed Remembrance Day, Nov. 11



**LADIES' SWEATERS**  
 We have a great selection of 100% acrylic pullovers and cardigans at tremendous savings. Assorted plains and fancies in the group. Sizes 38 to 44 and S.M.L.

Sale Price..... **6.99**

**GIRLS'/LADIES' JEANS**  
 Prewashed and preshrunk jeans feature popular wide-leg styling. Made from 10-oz. cotton indigo denim.

Girls' sizes, 8 to 14 Sale Price **7.99**  
 Ladies' sizes, 7 to 16 Sale Price **9.99**

**LADIES' PANTS**  
 Pull-on style pants are both comfortable and versatile, perfect with all your favorite tops. Machine washable, in a variety of fabrics and styles. Choose from assorted solid shades and checks. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale Price..... **5.88**

**LADIES' SHIRTS**  
 Collect a wardrobe of these beautifully easy care 100% polyester knit shirts. Long sleeved styling in assorted colors and prints. S.M.L.

Sale Price..... **4.88**

**LADIES' HOSIERY**  
 Stock up now on first quality sandalfoot Pant Socks, one size fits 9 to 11, or Pantyhose (irregulars) in sizes Petite, Average, Tall or XL.

Pant Socks Sale Price **29¢**  
 Pantyhose Sale Price **57¢**

**JR. GIRLS' JACKETS**  
 These jackets are priced right for warm protection, featuring a 100% nylon shell and lining with polyester fill. Zip front with 2 zip-up pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale Price..... **6.77**

**MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS**  
 Hiking style rubber boots with boa lining. Ideal for wet weather.

Sale Price..... **9.99**



**SKI JACKETS**  
 Ultra-warm quilted nylon jackets have a 60% down/40% small feather lining. 2 front zipper pockets. Detachable hood. Red, powder or navy.

Boys', 8 to 18 Sale Price **19.99**  
 Men's, S.M.L.XL Sale Price **22.88**

**BOYS'/MEN'S JEANS**  
 Here's value for you! Prewashed and preshrunk 100% cotton indigo jeans at exceptional savings.

Boys', sizes 7 to 16 Sale Price **6.99**  
 Men's, sizes 30 to 40 Sale Price **9.44**

**MEN'S SWEATERS**  
 Choose from 5 super styles in 100% acrylic: Long sleeve plaquet style; Long sleeve cardigan; Mock turtleneck; C-neck; or Sleeveless V-neck sweaters. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price..... **5.44** each

**CHAMBRAY SHIRTS**  
 The Western look in cotton chambray with double-yoke styling — ladies' have embroidered collars.

Boys', sizes 8-18 Sale Price **4.44**  
 Men's, sizes S.M. Sale Price **5.44**  
 Ladies', sizes 34-40 Sale Price **4.99**

**MEN'S BULKY SWEATER**  
 100% acrylic long sleeve pullovers or button-front cardigan. Popular plain shades. Sizes S.M.L.XL

Sale Price..... **10.88**

**WARM-UP PANTS**  
 Skiers' special! Water-resistant quilted nylon warm-ups with polyester fill have a 2-way side leg zipper closing. Navy, powder, mid blue or red.

Jr. Boys' 3-6x Sale Price **5.99**  
 Sr. Boy's s.m.l. Sale Price **7.99**

**BOYS'/MEN'S SLIPPERS**  
 Comfortable, first quality "Leisure Treads" offer terrific value in these fabric slippers with foam rubber soles. Available in a variety of colors.

Jr. Boys', 11 to 4, or Children's, sizes 5 to 10 Sale Price **3.22**  
 Men's, sizes 6 to 12 Sale Price **4.44**

**Woodward's Bargain Store** on the Mayfair Mall

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. No deliveries.  
 Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.



## Ethiopia Executes 23 Left Wingers

ADDIS ABABA — The Ethiopian military government has executed 23 people in an attempt to crush a left-wing party allegedly responsible for a series of assassinations and bombings.

The provisional military administrative council (the Dergue) said 21 of those executed belonged to the outlawed Ethiopian People's Revolutionary party (EPRP), which has been calling for an end to military rule in Ethiopia.

The Dergue said the executions had been ordered by a general court martial and confirmed by the head of state. It did not say when they took place.

The military government accused the EPRP of a number of crimes, including an unsuccessful attempt last September on the life of Maj. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the first vice chairman of the Dergue and the country's effective ruler, and the assassination a few days later of Ato Filre Merid, one of the major's closest civilian advisers.

Observers said the executions amount to a public declaration of war on the EPRP, which has been struggling for power with the more moderate All-Ethiopia Socialist Movement, which supports the Dergue.

Tuesday night's statement was the first time the government has mentioned the EPRP by name in reports of executions. Members of the party are usually called "anarchists" in the press.

The government gave the full names of all those executed, but none are known to be among the top leaders of the EPRP.

Over the last few months the EPRP, which is believed to have strong support among students, has moved from a pamphlet and propaganda campaign against the Dergue to open killings of government supporters in the streets of Addis Ababa. Gunfire can be heard in the city most night before the midnight curfew.

The government has a

ready taken strict security measures to combat the EPRP attacks. Jeeps of soldiers armed with machine guns are a common sight in the capital, and everybody is frisked on entering public buildings.

In its statement, the military government also accused the EPRP of burning police stations and school and lodging banks in the northern provinces of Tigre and Wollo. It said members of the group had killed peasants and students sent to work in the countryside.

The Manchester Guardian

### Woodward's CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE CORRECTIONS

Page 13, Item E: Madam Rochas Perfume reads 12.00, should have read 10.00.

Page 18, Item C: Caravelle clock reads 69.95, should have read 79.95.

Page 20, Item J: Credit Card Case reads 13.00, should have read 13.50.

Page 25, Item C: "Cosy" Slippers by Kaufman do not come in green or light blue.

Page 25, Item D: Misses Nicole Slippers by Kaufman do not come in mauve.

Page 32, Item K: Rugby Shirt does not have chest pocket.

Page 53, Item E: Dionite Travel Bar reads Sale Price 24.88, should have read Sale Price 19.88.

Page 64, Item D: Marco Polo 27" Pullman reads Sale Price 37.99, should read Sale Price 44.99.

Page 67, Item H: Olympia Skis only, reads Sale Price 104.99, should read Sale Price 99.99.

Page 71, Item A: Due to circumstances beyond our control the Lloyds TV Game will not be for sale.

Woodward's regrets any inconvenience to our customers these may have made.

### Children Sold

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesian police have arrested three persons for taking about 10 children, between five and 10 years old, from poor families and selling them for up to \$800 each.

**That  
BMW of yours  
is a  
thoroughbred**



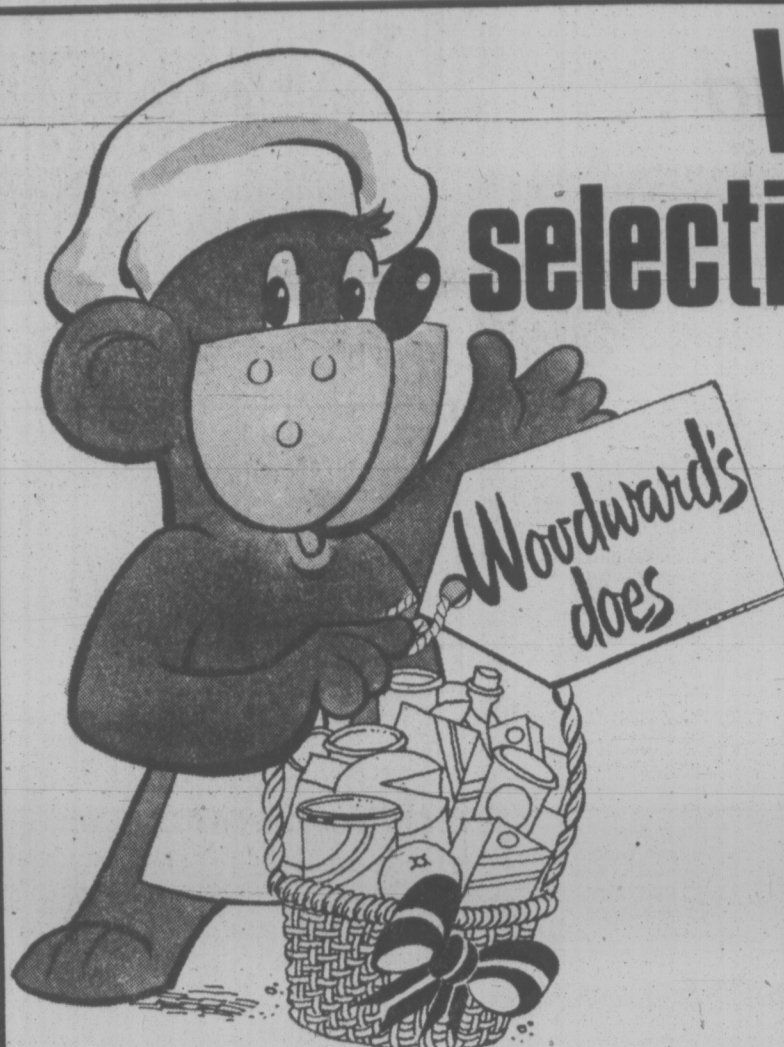
**...now here's  
service to match!**

Good news for all BMW owners — Capital City Auto's new management have just completed a six month re-organization of their Victoria Service Centre. Here you will find a highly trained and specialized staff with up-to-date diagnostic and service equipment. There is fast service, too, on genuine BMW replacement parts to get top performance for your automobile in the minimum amount of time. Diagnosis, maintenance or repair — treat your BMW to a visit to



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...now affiliated with Vancouver Auto  
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## Overseas Apples

Send the finest to family and friends overseas. Give Extra Fancy Red Delicious B.C. grown apples from the world renowned Okanagan Valley.

### F.P. 1—BUDGET PACK

Containing 1 1-lb. ham, 1 10-fl. oz. peaches, 2 10-fl. oz. pears, 1 10-fl. oz. apricots, 1 11-oz. sausage, 1 6-oz. chicken salad, 2 7 1/4-oz. sockeye salmon. **Price Delivered 15<sup>95</sup>**

### F.P. 2—PREMIUM PACK

Containing 3 7 1/4-oz. sockeye salmon, 1 1 1/2-lb. ham with hint of maple, 1 3/5-oz. chicken noodle cup of soup, 6-oz. turkey salad, 14-fl. oz. Bartlett pears, 14-fl. oz. peaches, 14-fl. oz. apricots, 11-oz. sausage, 24-fl. oz. strawberry jam, 4 1/2-oz. corned beef spread, 4-oz. Vienna sausage. **Price Delivered 23<sup>95</sup>**

# Who has a great selection of Christmas Gift Packs ?

Visit our Food Floor Gifts of Good Taste counters and select from many more gifts available to Great Britain, West Germany and Holland.

### F.P. 4 GOLDEN VALLEY

**Jams** Contains: 4 12-fl. oz. tins; 1 each of blackcurrant, strawberry, raspberry and blackberry jam. **Price Delivered 6<sup>95</sup>**

### F.P. 5

**Gateaux** 3 lb. fruit and cherry cake. **Price Delivered 5<sup>95</sup>**

### F.P. 10 LOCHINVAR

**Salmon** Smoked; 2 lb. size; available for Christmas only. **Price Delivered 26<sup>95</sup>**

### F.P. 11 CADBURY'S

**Chocolates** 3 lb. Rose tin of assorted; **Price Delivered 9<sup>95</sup>**

### F.P. 12 WOODWARD'S

**Salmon** 6-7 1/4 oz. tins of sockeye; **Price Delivered 13<sup>50</sup>**

### F.P. 21 CHRISTMAS

**Crackers** Gift box of 12 party crackers; available for Christmas only; **Price Delivered 6<sup>59</sup>**

MONDAY and TUESDAY

# Specials

Produce and meat items available Nov. 8 and 9th only.

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA No. 1

**Carrots and Cooking Onions** 5 lb. bag **59¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST VALENCIA

**Oranges** size 88's **10 for 99¢**

FROZEN FRYER CHICKEN

**Livers** 16 oz. cup **59¢**

FROZEN FRYER BREASTS

**Chicken** approx 5 lb. bag **1<sup>09</sup>**



WEEK LONG

# Specials

Bakery and Grocery items available Nov. 8 to 13th.

BLUEBERRY

**Muffins** 6 for **89¢**

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

**Meat** 12-oz. tin **89¢**

SALAD DRESSING

**Great Beginnings** assorted flavours, 2 pkt **29¢**

WOODWARD'S SEVILLE

**Orange Marmalade** 12 fl. oz. jar **57¢**

BURNS

**Chili Con Carne** 24 fl. oz. tin **85¢**

RISE N SHINE

**Orange Crystals** 4-3 1/4 oz. poly pack **69¢**

PLANTERS

**Dry Roasted Peanuts** 12 oz jar **95¢**

ROBIN HOOD QUICK

**Oats** 5 lb. bag **1<sup>39</sup>**

AYLMER FANCY JUICE

**Tomato** 48 fl. oz. tin **55¢**

AIRWICK TWINS

**Air Freshener** assorted scents 8 oz. **79¢**

GLAD

**Garbage Bags** pkt of 20 **1<sup>99</sup>**

GEE

**Hair Shampoo** 350 ml **1<sup>59</sup>**

**Woodward's**

Personal Shopping Only  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



# Grant Refusal Dismays Rape Centre

Refusal of a request for a much needed LIP grant to enlarge the scope of its educational program — for a second year — has created disappointment and a sense of frustration at Victoria's Rape Relief Centre.

So much frustration, in fact, that Nancy Goldsberry, one of three co-ordinators who kept the centre going on a volunteer basis in the first year of its existence (1975), wonders if the time is not ripe for an evaluation of the Local Initiatives Program, within this province.

With the backing of the other co-ordinators, Rita Rolfe and Antonia Botting, she has fired off a letter expressing that belief, to the job creation branch of the federal department of manpower in Vancouver.

She also asks why it is "that so many excellent proposals from community-based groups in Victoria were rejected this year by the Constituency Advisory Group that evaluates LIP projects."

Several of those projects proposed to hire women who had encountered great difficulty in getting either skilled employment training — or jobs.

Quoting statistics to substantiate that last statement, Nancy wrote that in 1975 Manpower skilled trades apprenticeship programs had a total enrollment of 8,730. Of these, 8,700 were men and 30 were women.

Out of a total 12,334 apprentices throughout the province, 11,485 were men and 497 women. And, of those 497 women, 400 were in hairdress-

ing, leaving only 97 in other fields of trade.

What happens to those few skilled women?

Once out "on the battlefield of trading skills," as Nancy Goldsberry describes it, "they encounter almost insurmountable difficulties in finding and holding jobs."

Another concern of this articulate young woman has to do with the composition of the Constituency Advisory Group, whose members, she says, are chosen by the area's Member of Parliament.

It has been the custom not to publicize the names, she points out, no doubt to protect the decision-making group from certain applicants who would look for special favors.

Nevertheless, she believes that in order to have a CAG that recognizes and understands the needs of applicants, it is important to have those boards made up of informed persons who represent a cross-section of an area's citizens.

In closing her letter Nancy speaks of the large amount of LIP money given to municipal government projects in the past two years, and especially the two City Hall projects that shared \$68,000 of the available \$318,750 this year.

And she concludes with the question—has LIP become just another excuse for pouring the tax dollars back into government coffers?

Also a repeat of "why is it that so many excellent proposals from community-based groups in Victoria were rejected by the CAG this year?"

On that last question she writes: "We can only guess,

because reasons why certain projects are not funded are never made available as public information... they are always hidden under a cloak of secrecy."

Going back to the Rape Relief Centre, there is no doubt refusal of the grant will curtail an educational project in which it was planned to employ four extra persons for seven months to enlarge (through co-operation with the police and other informed individuals) a program of information on how to prevent attacks and what action to take in event of rape.

However, despite this setback, rape relief service at 1947 Cook Street, will continue to be available, at no cost, to all persons in need of information, support or education.

The phone line (383-3232) is open around the clock, with trained volunteers and Nancy, Rita or Antonia always available.

Those co-ordinators, by the way, put in long hours at low pay to provide follow-up counselling and support to victims of rape or assault and their families or friends.

Through a coalition of B.C. Rape Centres (Vancouver, Victoria and Kamloops) other services being planned are preventative in nature.

Prevention, in this instance, meaning "not in leisure time, busy-body sense, but in the serious attempts to change the attitudes which perpetuate violence and fear of such violence among citizens."

In the first months of its existence the Local Centre depended entirely on voluntary



elizabeth forbes

contributions for its every-day expenses and it was staffed entirely by volunteers.

Now, through the coalition, it is partially funded by the provincial government.

At this point in time it is believed that approximately 90 per cent of all rapes are not reported.

Looking at the 10 per cent that were officially recorded there was one incident every three weeks.

If the 80 per cent never-reported figure applies locally, then one woman was raped in this area, every other day.

Either figure is too high for public complacency, Nancy Goldsberry believes.

Therefore, as she sees it, there is every need for the Victoria Rape Relief Centre to continue its work.

If it is to do that work efficiently and well, it does

need your support in the form of donations or monthly pledges.

Remember—because Rape Relief is an incorporated, non-profit organization, your donations are tax deductible.

## WOMEN SHINE SIPPING WINE

LONDON (UPI) — Stand back gentlemen at the bar, the ladies are coming through!

Figures released by the Wine Development Board showed British women have overtaken men when it comes to drinking table wine and women also are downing more glasses of sherry and port.

Board chairman Peter Noble said women now account for 52.3 per cent of all table wines consumed in Britain plus 55 per cent of sherry and 54 per cent of port in a dramatic change in the country's wine drinking habits over the past five years.

Total wine consumption in Britain has doubled in this period from four and a half bottles per person to nine bot-

ties. This could double again within the next 10 years, but Britain still had a long way to go to catch the average Italian consumption of 153 bottles per year, the French at 143 bottles or the Spanish at 104, Noble said.

### Lower, Browner

If the bottom of your yeast bread loaf isn't as brown as you like, try baking the loaf on the rack below the center one in your oven.



## ENDS MONDAY

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JEWELERS

64th

Anniversary  
Sale

MANY SPECIALS  
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN  
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While Selection is At its Best

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CHARGE  
MASTERCHARGE

STORE  
HOURS  
9-5:30  
MON.-SAT.



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TICKETS VALIDATED

JEWELERS  
1317 DOUGLAS  
Downtown

## RATION RUDOLPH'S CABBAGE

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Just discovered Rudolph, my rabbit, is crazy for cabbage. OK for him? — W.W.

DEAR W.W.: Cabbage consumed in quantity can cause bloating and other digestive disturbances. Restricting Rudolph Rabbit's cabbage ration to 10 per cent or less should prevent these problems, plus another one. Cabbage in quantity can also cause goiter, since it prevents the thyroid gland from utilizing iodine.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Why would my pet goldfish, Pandora, start swimming upside down? I don't think she's doing it for fun, because she doesn't look very happy. — G.D.

DEAR G.D.: Poor Pandora probably has air bladder problems. She could have other serious problems, too. Surgery sometimes helps such fish if done early. Unfortunately, this and other treatment is often unsuccessful. The outlook for upside-down fish is usually rather poor.

DEAR DR. MILLER: On my cat's daily walks, or more accurately, "carries," he heads (when I put him down) directly for green stuff. It surprises me because he's such a fussy, fastidious eater. When he's on his harness he'll chomp down anything short of a tree. His effect on the green earth is readily discernible. What about its effect on him? Sometimes he urps up shrubbery and the like: sometimes he seems stomach-achey; most of the time he seems just fine. — F.J.

DEAR F.J.: This craving

## Wonderful World of Animals



for the green is common in cats (and in other forms, in homo sapiens). How the feline fares on it depends on the particular botanical banquet. As an aid in hairball removal or in protecting the cat against bones it may have eaten, ingested grass may be beneficial, as it is occasionally for its laxative effect. On average, though, consumption of clean grass is only harmful to the digestive process and more substantial greens can, themselves, become obstructions. Then, too, many plants are poisonous or become contaminated and are toxic when ingested. Thus, while the

grazing process is soothing to pussycat psyches, the end results are all too frequently hazardous to the health.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Birdie, our new parakeet, doesn't fly too well and he always crash lands when he comes down. Couldn't he hurt himself doing this? How long will it take before he learns how to make those landings? — R.D.

DEAR R.D.: Crash landings can't be counted upon as a learning experience. Flight instruction is frequently a flop for these feathered failures since the cause for the crashes is usually physical.

Birdie had better be grounded immediately. A complete overhaul to determine crash causes and possible existing damage is indicated.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I got stung by a wasp, and wonder if it could have been a male. My brother insists that it was a female, of course. — H.C.

DEAR H.C.: Your brother's right. As with many species, the female's deadlier than the male. Male wasps can't sting.



I've got a great  
holiday idea  
for you

See Funseekers' ad  
in the travel section!

## Better Read This— Your Wife May Have Written It . . .

Dear Husband and Kids:

I can tell by your fretting and stewing that Christmas is coming up again. For years I've played dumb and ended up with prize packages, like in (1969), a portable oxygen inhaler; (1973), a leopard skin raincoat; in (1974), a complete home tool shop.

In each of those years I assured you, with happy tears, that the gift was exactly what I needed.

That's it! This year mother is going to tell you what she wants and even where to find the best values she's found.

This is what mother wants for Christmas:

(1) The family together; (2) a picture of everyone; (3) no arguments; (4) stay out of the kitchen.

But, if you feel that it wouldn't be Christmas unless you spent some money on me, I'll tell you I want furniture this year; I'd like a Microfrange and I sure could use a dishwasher. I've been shopping for months and I've found that The Traders Furniture and Appliance Store on Finlayson Street right beside The Chinese Village has everything I want. They're open nightly 'til 9 p.m., Saturdays 'til 6. They're even open on Sundays Noon 'til 5.

Kids . . . Our floor lamp has never been right since you knocked it over. Surprise me with a new one from The Traders; or maybe you can get me one of those Rockwell Electronic Calculators that do just about everything; the one with the memory is the one I need to help me with grocery shopping . . . they've got it on sale at \$13.88.

Honey . . . The Traders have a beautiful selection of chairs at all prices. You pick one out. Anything The Traders have will please me.

Also, our sofa is showing a little wear, and The Traders have some real beauties . . . love seats and chairs to match . . . do you read me? We can put the old one downstairs; or, you can trade it in at The Traders.

And, one more thing . . . for once in your life, listen to momma . . . don't go shopping around like puppies at a flower show. I've done all that and it is exhausting.

Oh yes, and make sure you put our name down for the 20" Admiral Color TV. They're going to draw for one on Christmas eve and I'm sure you'd like a new Color TV this Christmas. You get one chance to win for every \$25 you spend. Just drive straight down to The Traders on Finlayson St. They're almost always open.

With all my love,

Your wife and mother

P.S. Just tell them it's for me and they'll stand on their head to please you.

## How to Look Beautiful in a Winter Suit . . .

Today's suit is made by  
Miss Style in Zurich, Switzerland.  
Styled from the finest worsted  
wool, it is available in  
pewter or black with  
fox collar dyed to match.  
Only at Gibson's.

708 View St.



# Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

## Exciting showing of hand-made quilts

There's a real treat in store for you connoisseurs and collectors of hand-made quilts at the Boutique de Laine this coming week. While the Boutique's main stock-in-trade is hard-to-get imported yarns, owner Mrs. Climenhaga has a "thing" about quilts, and is therefore holding her 3rd annual exhibition, which you can see in her windows right now, and whose sale will start next Tuesday. Just 8 quilts, each one a gem of its kind!

1. A crib quilt called "Just Cats" . . . deep pink with patterned cat appliques . . . completely washable cotton and poly blend . . .
2. A patchwork quilt in pastel green and white . . .
3. Prize quilt of the show . . . gold and white applique in the Hawaiian "Friendship Plume" design . . .
4. Another patchwork in pale pink and white . . .
5. A dainty white patchwork quilt with pink and blue checked gingham squares . . . especially nice for a child's room
6. Quilt with pansy appliques in shades of gold . . .
7. A bedspread type in two tones of violet . . . Finally a 100-yr-old antique patchwork quilt in the "Double Chain" pattern . . . All are washable and poly filled . . . If you're a quilt lover, do be sure to go and see them . . . Even if you don't buy you can enjoy them as an art form!

Boutique de Laine, 2530 Estevan Ave., 392-9616.

Hairspray sometimes removes ink stains from vinyl handbags.

## A breath of springtime from Italy

A visit to Gibson's these days is like walking right into a page of "Vogue". If it were possible to do such a thing! . . . Would you believe, they've already started to get their new things for spring? . . . Great news, we imagine, for you luckies who are off cruising or whatever! . . . Some beautiful knit pantsuits have just arrived from Italy . . . These have flattering white sleeved sweaters and heathery wheat . . . Other gorgeous pantsuits in this same group include a black with pewter grey and black suede front . . . and another in chocolate brown with chocolate, rust and earth's suede front . . . Every one of them is tremendously flattering . . . magnificently chic! . . . Waiting for you to try them on at Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

## Coats to wear now and through winter

A lot of smart new coats arrived at Charmante's in the past week . . . to supplement those we told you about in a previous column . . . so if this is your year for a new coat . . . something good-looking, practical and warm . . . we certainly recommend you go and see the new all-weather coats at this Hillside store that's such a joy to shop in! . . . They have all-weather coats in a variety of plain colors, plus Glen check . . . Belted or straight styles . . . some with liners for added warmth . . . and with such well-known labels as Aquascutum, London Fog, Rainmaster . . . A coat we consider just about perfect for general wear in our Victoria climate is a classic Harris tweed, in either red, rose or blue shades . . . Buttons up to the neck, has easy-to-wear raglan sleeves, and a zip-out full chambray lining . . . which even includes chambray sleeves ending in a knitted cuff . . . The sort of classic coat you can wear almost anywhere, three seasons of the year . . . Price is only \$165! . . . Noticed a chic little belted red polo coat . . . and a tweed with suede belt . . . Both very attractive styles for a younger woman . . . Other toppers include winter warm mohair and 100% wool coats in lovely fall shades . . . Camelhair coats and capes . . . Woolly scarves and hats in tweedy knits to top off your ensemble . . . as well as a nice selection of handbags and tote bags at Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 395-1555.

## Satin shoes for sparkling evenings

For sheer elegance in evening shoes nothing can quite touch satin . . . which this year has made a big comeback, as you'll see if you do your fashion homework! . . . Munday's showed us their new Amalfi evening shoes this week . . . two of them in gleaming satin . . . "Alga", a beautifully-fitting sandal with mid heel, gilt ornaments concealing the elastic on either side . . . in black, brown and navy satin, tagged at \$36 . . . And "Dente", a lower-heeled instep strap shoe with closed toe and heel and open shanks . . . This is a dressy and youthful satin shoe . . . will be welcomed by women who are not keen on sandals . . . \$55 . . . Other new Amalfi patterns are "Caverna" . . . gold or silver kid with wishbone strap and broad overlay on the vamp so all joints are covered . . . (This promises to be a winner, and has been ordered in all the spring colors) . . . \$36 . . . "Ternano" is a strapping sandal with a higher heel . . . Gold or silver kid, black suede and black patent, all at \$38 . . . "On-tillo" is a very dressy black suede pump with scalloped kid collar . . . Very slim and elegant, priced at \$60 . . . Another dressy Amalfi suede shoe for after-five is named "Zafon" . . . High heel, instep strap and braided calf trim, \$55 . . . Munday's, 1205 Douglas St., 383-2211.

## The Cadillacs of Irish fisherknits

Irish hand-made fisher knit sweaters whose like has never been seen before in Victoria . . . have arrived at Roy Imports . . . They're so beautifully knit, expertly sized and blocked . . . really stand out from all others of their ilk! . . . Mrs. Marlene Thompson of Roy's . . . who first laid eyes on one of these in an Irish boutique in London . . . tells us she's never seen their equal . . . and believe us, she had quite a time tracking down their source in order to bring them to her shops in Victoria! . . . Now these beautiful sweaters from Cork, with the "Carbery" label, are available at Roy's in all sizes from 36 to 42 . . . priced at \$85 . . . which seems to us little enough when you consider the expert hand knitting and the fine quality of the Aran yarn which never seems to wear out! . . . A shipment of Standun Irish sweaters is expected soon too . . . will probably cost around \$75 . . . Roy's also have a new shipment of Liberty lawn blouses in the most delectable colors and patterns you ever saw! . . . Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737, and James Bay Square, 384-4932.

## Special gifts for special men

Christmas is exactly seven weeks from now . . . but while that may seem to be plenty of time to get your gifts lined up . . . the stores are going to be pretty hectic soon . . . So the wise gals among you who want something unusual for their favorite man and would like to be unharmed in their search . . . would do well to visit Wilson's men's dept. at the soonest! . . . A marvellous gift for the man who has everything is the electric pants presser we saw there . . . an ingenious valet-type device whereby a man hangs his pants over it at bedtime . . . and come morning, they're meticulously pressed, all ready to step into! . . . It costs \$195 . . . but we've heard of others less effective and more expensive! . . . Getting into the smaller gift items . . . there are such unusual things as watch chains for 3-pc. suits . . . "apartment sized" tool kits in a leather case . . . travel kits in a variety of combinations . . . moustache brush and comb sets . . . battery operated revolving tie racks . . . plus all sorts of other interesting gadgets . . . If your man's a "worrier," why not give him his own onyx "worry stone"? . . . Guaranteed to calm the nerves . . . or so our Arab friends believe! . . . There's a great supply of all the conventional gifts like ties, shirts, socks, etc. at W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

## Wherever you may wish to roam

Really, there are so many marvellous programs for winter travel this year . . . Cruises . . . package holidays in Mexico, Hawaii, Southern California . . . Programs from Soutours, Wardair, New Horizons, Cat Tours, Funseekers, etc. . . So many that we can't begin to describe them . . . and the sight of all those colorful brochures at Paulin's positively made us dizzy . . . not to say envious! . . . But when we'd like to impress on you is that if you'd like a winter holiday just about anywhere you can think of . . . go have a talk with Paulin's and let them give you the low-down on what's available . . . as well as a fistful of brochures to mull over these darkening evenings! . . . Naturally most of the Christmastide tours are pretty well booked up . . . but with any luck Paulin's may be able to book something for you over the holidays . . . And, of course, there are literally dozens of post-Christmas, winter and spring programs which you should be looking into now . . . Perhaps you've read about something in an out-of-town newspaper . . . or have been told of a trip or destination that sounds interesting . . . Well, Paulin's can clue you in on any or all of these . . . or custom-make an itinerary for you if you have very definite ideas of your own and don't want a package . . . Paulin's are international travel specialists, so see them now! . . . Paulin Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9188.

# indoor gardens



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# Great Cushions from Oddments

By MAY E. MACLEAN

I expect by the time you are reading this column, you will have noticed that my patterns are now 75 cents. I tried as long as possible to hold my price down, but unfortunately due to the rising costs of paper, printing, office supplies, labor and now postage, I have had to reluctantly raise them to 75 cents, plus an extra quarter if you do not enclose a stamped self-addressed return envelope with your order. One envelope will do for several patterns.

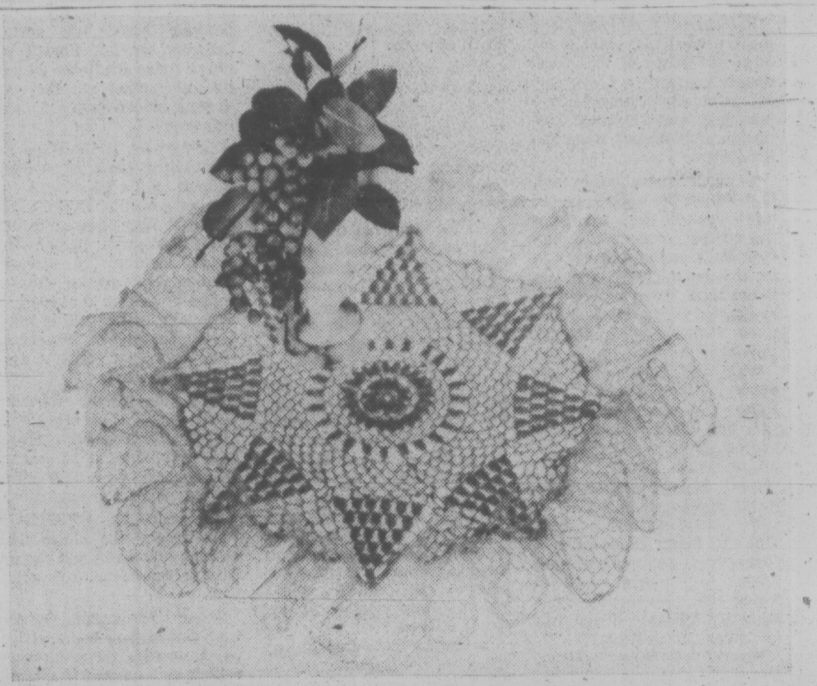
All catalogue prices will now be 75 cents also. After all, the mail order houses can afford to print catalogues very year, and you can't expect to order from them at last year's prices. It is now out of print, but I hope to have a new one out shortly.

I'm hoping to have more quilt patterns in the future. Many of you have written asking if I have specific designs, and I am doing my best to locate them.

Unfortunately, due to the volume of mail I receive, I cannot reply to each of you personally, expect for a short note usually written at the bottom of your letter. But when several reader's ask the same question, I am then able to answer in depth through my column.

This week I am going to repeat the square cushion instructions which so many of you have asked for, so be sure to clip them this time. These little cushions make great gift ideas and bazaar items, and can be made from oddments on hand.

You will need seven ounces of double knitting wool if you are making it all in one color, or approx three quarters of an ounce of each of eight colors. You will also need



number eight knitting needles, plus kapok or foam chips for filling. The finished cushion will measure about 12 inches square. It is made from eight triangles, that will make two squares, the back and front of the cushion.

To make one triangle, cast on 50 stitches and knit one row. Now working in garter stitch, which is every row knit, decrease one stitch at the beginning of the next row and every alternate row until one stitch remains. Break off wool, pass end thro' last stitch and fasten off.

Make seven more pieces in exactly the same way. Sew

the pieces together to form two squares, join three sides, stuff the cushion, then sew the remaining side.

You can use this same idea for making an afghan. Keep making triangles, four make a square, then join the squares to make your afghan as large as you wish.

There is glamor and a gentle touch to this frilly doiley! It is not too ruffled, so that even a beginner can make this attractive crocheted doiley as a housewarming gift. The centre is worked in a popcorn stitch, while the ruffle is single chain loops. What could be simpler!

To order pattern No. 7675, send seventy-five cents, PLUS a stamped self addressed return envelope, long one if possible. If you do not have an envelope, please enclose an extra quarter to cover the cost of handling and print your name and address.

Send to: May E. MacLean, "Knit & Chat", c/o Box B, 486 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6. Please be sure to state pattern numbers correctly, and to enclose your stamped return envelope for faster service. Allow about 10 days for normal delivery.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

If you want to become or stay fit, you should increase your physical activity. Without active recreation, certain body functions deteriorate and make you less able to cope with daily stress.

A truly outstanding 56-page booklet Health and Fitness recommends at least two or three half-hour workouts per week, in addition to a daily increase of physical activity.

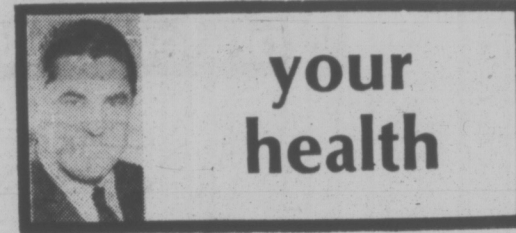
The booklet points out that because of their predominantly sedentary lifestyle, over half the adult Canadian population is overweight. Ideally, your weight should be the same as when you were about 25 years old.

If you consume only 100 calories more each day than your body requires, you will put on 10 pounds in one year. However, you can counteract this weight gain by a daily brisk one-mile walk.

Written by an eminent Swedish physician, the booklet tries to motivate Canadians to increase their fitness and thereby their general health.

Write to: Department of National Health and Welfare, Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch, Ottawa, Ontario.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



## your health

# Set of Rules Developed For Improved Posture

By LESTER L. COLEMAN M.D.

I am amazed at the poor posture that so many of my students have in high school. They slump and crouch. I can't believe that this does not affect their health in adult life.—Miss D. W. Ore.

DEAR MISS W.: The posture of an adult reflects the posture that has been acquired or been taught as a child or an adolescent.

I am sure that the present vogue for slouching will eventually affect adult posture and general attractiveness.

The department of education of the American Medical Association has outlined an excellent set of rules for better posture. You can contribute immeasurably to your students if some of these suggestions are followed.

While standing:

1. Keep feet slightly apart, weight balanced on both feet and toes straight ahead.
2. Keep knees straight and relaxed.
3. Hips tucked in, abdomen flat, chest slightly up and forward.

4. Neck and head balanced over the body, chin in.

While walking:

1. Comfortable, well-fitted shoes.
2. Feet parallel and close together as you step, with toes straight ahead.
3. Control the length of the step for an even, rhythmic stride.

While lifting:

1. Stand close to the object, draw it to the centre of gravity and lift it with the strong muscles of the legs and shoulders.
2. Good posture can be better posture. You can contribute to students if some of these

## Curry, Zucchini In Tasty Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 quart chicken broth
- 1 cup uncooked white rice
- 2 cups diced, unpeeled zucchini 2 to 3 medium
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 cup milk

1 cup heavy cream optional  
1 tablespoon thinly sliced natural skin almonds, toasted

Heat butter in heavy saucepan or soup kettle. Add onions and apples and cook, stirring frequently, until they are soft. Sprinkle with curry powder, and stir and cook a few seconds. Pour in the chicken broth. Heat to boiling, drop in rice and zucchini. Season with salt the amount depends on the saltiness of the broth. Cover pan and simmer until rice and zucchini are soft and tender, about 30 minutes. Pour into blender in 2 batches, if necessary and whirl until smooth. Return to pan and add milk. Heat until flavors blend. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Stir in cream, if used, just before serving. Ladle into warm bowls and top each with a few almond slices. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



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## Reading Disability, Wiggles Combined

By JOY STERLING

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — When Mary Chapman was a little girl taking ballet lessons she had to wear a pink ribbon around her ankle so she could tell her right foot from her left.

"It was awful," she said, "everybody laughed at me at school. I couldn't tell right from left. I couldn't read."

The doctors call it minimal brain dysfunction. It is a relatively new diagnosis that encompasses hyperactivity and dyslexia — a combination of the wiggles and reading disability that hits five to 10 school children out of 100.

Mrs. Chapman, 29, still reads like a first grader. She said she is striving to get to a third grade level.

Experts say 80 per cent of MBD cases are boys, though they don't have a clue why girls are less prone to the disorder.

Doctors started pulling together the idea of MBD in the 1960s to cover children of average or above average IQs that have mixed symptoms of hyperactivity and dyslexia.

"Before that, most children went undiagnosed," said Dr. John Peters, head of the child centre study at the University of Arkansas Medical Centre.

"Now I'm afraid we have

the opposite problem — a tendency to jump at MBD whenever a child has trouble in school," he said at a recent two-day conference here on the subject.

Peters said typical symptoms of MBD include a short attention span, inability to distinguish right from left, trouble speaking, reading and writing.

Peters said he favored prescribing medication for severe cases. Common drugs for the disorder are ritaline, dextroamphetamine and cyllert — stimulants to help the attention span and aid the child's concentration.

"Children don't get a high from it because the doses are so low," said Peters. "They don't get addicted. We know now that it doesn't make the child tend toward drug abuse."

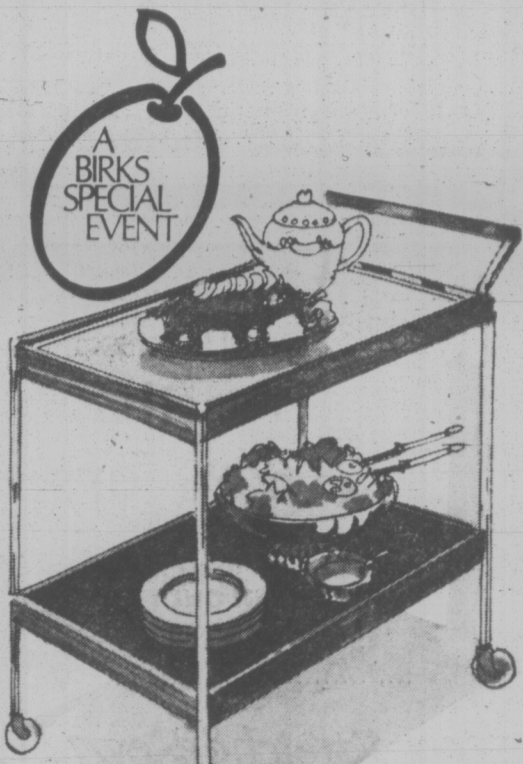
Peters said his experience has been that medication is effective in one-third of his cases, uncertain in one-third and no improvement in a third.

"The single most important thing is that the educational system adjust to the needs of the child with minimal brain dysfunction," he said. "We can't rely on drugs. Drugs won't teach a child to read."

Peters said he is against pulling a child with MBD out

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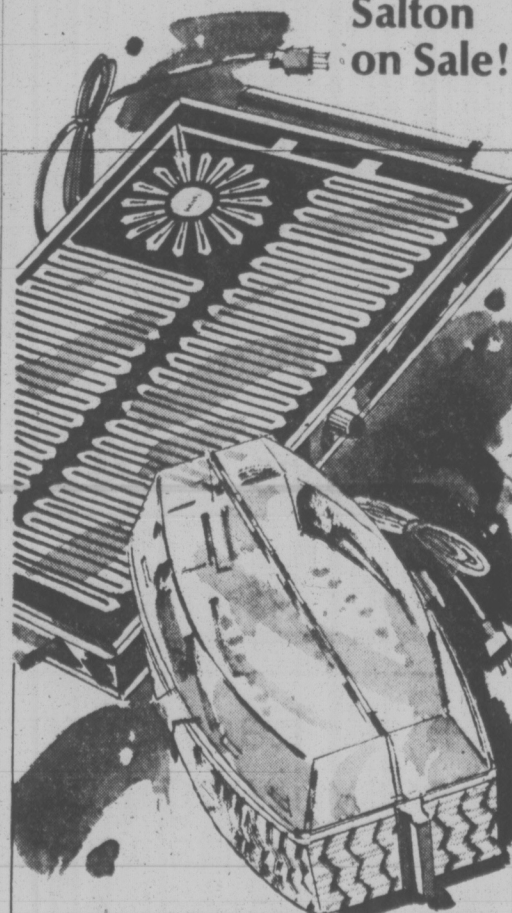
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dear abby

### Scratch One Suitor

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months, and both of my parents liked him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking — it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down. I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, you're my parents' age, at least. How do you feel about beards? — BONNIE L.

DEAR BONNIE: If they're neat and well-cared for, I

think they're great. Some of the most important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 years old and should know better, but it still hurts.

I'm married and have three attractive children. I have one married brother who also has a fine family. My brother lives in the same city as do our parents, and he sees them often. I live in another city, but for many years I've visited my folks once a month.

My mother has a large picture of my brother on her living room wall, and several pictures of him, his wife and all their children displayed in the same room.

My picture is hidden in a back bedroom. There isn't one picture of my three children anywhere in sight, and I've given her several.

When I shop with my mother she takes pictures of my brother out of her wallet and shows them to store clerks, saying, "Here's my son. Isn't he handsome? He's the president of the Blank Company."

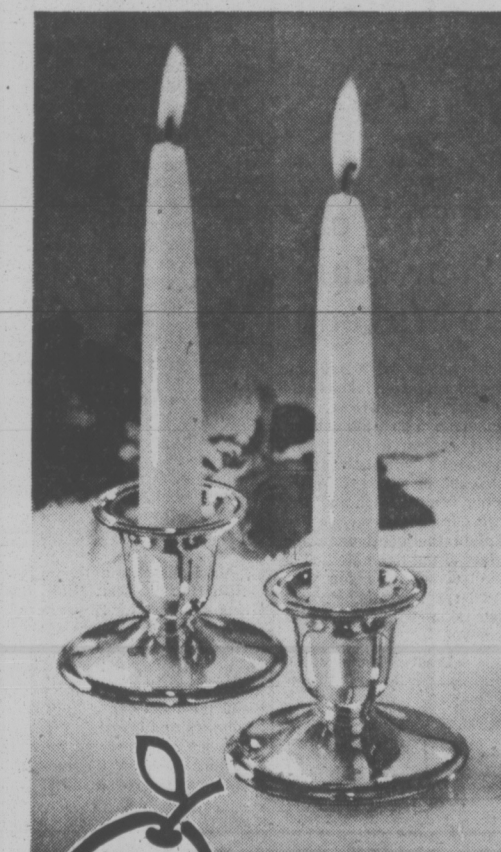
It takes several days after I return home to get the ache out of my heart.

Abby, I wonder how many mothers have favorites? Is there a solution to my problem? — HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Although they won't admit it, most mothers (either consciously or unconsciously) have their favorites, but your mother is extremely insensitive to act out her preference so blatantly.

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# It's About Time to Sow the Sweet Peas and Onions

Home gardeners were fortunate this year in being able to continue outdoor work throughout October, and it is not normal to have soil still dry and workable in November.

Heading the list of work to be done in November is the sowing of sweet peas and onions.

The preparation of the sweet pea trench and the onion seed bed was done in late September so that the soil could settle and be ready for sowing now.

Sweet peas are sown about two to three inches deep at this time of year, and about three to four inches apart in

two rows along the centre portion of the trench. It is usual to stagger the position of the seeds in the rows so that the supports will alternate when tied to the upper cross bar.

As the seed is likely to receive plenty of moisture from fall rains, there is no need to soak before sowing. In fact soaking in fall often results in the seed rotting before germination takes place.

Some gardeners prefer to erect the support before sowing the seed, then place two seeds at the base of each cane. This method has a lot of merit, for it prevents the root damage which often results

when supporters are set after the plants have made a good start.

If the sweet pea trench was not prepared in September and the soil is still dry enough to work, it can be made at once.

Remove the topsoil for one spade's depth, break up the hard lower soil for better drainage and incorporate rough compost to hold it open, then replace six inches of topsoil mixed with screened compost. Allow about a week to settle before sowing the seed.

The best place for sweet peas is on the east side of a building where morning sun is plentiful and the plants are in shadow for the rest of the day. In this location the plants will flower until frost if the blooms are picked twice a week and none allowed to form seed pods.

Quite often in this climate the sweet pea plants will poke through the soil in December or January. When they are seen, a little of the extra soil piled each side of the trench is worked among the plants to give protection from frost, but not enough to smother all the foliage.

By sowing the trench will be filled to the level of the surrounding soil and the roots well down in the cool moist soil as is needed for good growth and plentiful flowers.

The seed bed for onions, as explained in September, is about one foot square in a spot that is well protected from winter cold but fully exposed to whatever sun there may be.

The removed soil is mixed in a wheelbarrow with compost pressed through a one-half inch mesh screen. After breaking the lower hard soil for improved drainage, the mixture is replaced in the hole, and when settled is usually an inch or so higher than the surrounding ground.

Onion seed is sown thickly in the centre of the square. Thick sowing is essential to prevent the seedlings from making any indication of a bulb before being transplanted in April.

More seed is sown than the number of plants actually needed because the outside seedlings cannot be prevented from bulbing. As these will run to seed when summer warmth increases, they are transplanted to a small bed and used as soon as possible.

often replacing an early crop of salad, or bunching, onions.

Next on the November work sheet is the asparagus bed. The plants have dropped their foliage and the remaining stems can be cut off at soil level. Always cut the stems, because pulling can damage the crowns of the plants.

Any weeds on the bed are removed and the surface is dressed with a two-inch layer of compost or well-rotted cow manure. This increases the depth of the bed each year and provides longer shoots for cutting.

During the late fall, and winter, kelp and seaweed can be cut into short lengths and placed on top of the compost dressing as collected.

If the bed has only been in production for a year or so, be sure to measure the length of the cut canes before you destroy them. The length of the growth made in the previous season is a guide to the length of time cutting should be continued in the spring.

Too much cutting on young



## GARDENING jack beastall

plants is common in the home garden and has a serious effect on future development. The rule is to cut for one week for each foot of growth made in the previous season. On established beds, cutting is about four weeks.

The rhubarb bed is treated in the same way. Remove the old leaves and stems which have withered and separated but don't pull off any stems still firmly attached until they have returned their nutrients to the roots.

Rhubarb is a gross feeder and can have a dressing of bonemeal (no other fertilizer) now, forking it lightly into the soil over the root area without damaging any roots.

Then apply a good dressing

of compost and well-rotted cow manure over the root area, but not over the crowns of the plants.

The planting of fruit trees, berry plants, bush fruits, ornamental trees, shrubs and herbaceous perennials continues.

If the planting holes were not prepared in September, get them ready at once. The same applies to the necessary stakes and ties. Do this while the soil is still dry and workable, covering the two piles of soil (top soil and lower soil) with plastic sheets until the plants arrive.

Planting will be controlled by weather conditions, but if the plants arrive in bad weather, be sure to leave them outdoors in the open with their rootballs covered with soil, or with sacking and cartons. Do not store hardy plants in a basement, carport or shed. And remember, no fertilizer is used in planting holes at this time of year.

In this coastal climate the fall planting of new stock is far more successful than spring planting when the soil is saturated and cold, and strong winds rapidly remove the moisture from young foliage before a good root system is established. Plants set in the fall have a good root system in the spring and can take the spring weather without a setback.

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11-6

## WORK FOR WEEK

Low spots in lawn can be filled with screened soil if no more than two inches deep. Otherwise put in a "patch" of turf from elsewhere, or reseed in spring if no new grass shows then.

Is drainage provided for garden areas that flooded last winter?

As border chrysanthemums fade, cut old stems to within three inches of soil level to aid root development and new strong shoots in spring. If left tall, new shoots come on stems instead of from the root area.

Use kale leaves freely, young leaves for salads, larger for cooking lightly as vegetable. Superior to cabbage.

Cut fresh saladings every day or so. Endive and corn salad renew throughout the cool season, as does parsley and chervil.

Plants in pots indoors need careful handling during dull weather; less water because of less growth without sun. But many need increased humidity because of high house temperature.

## Ship Fenders Works of Art

HALIFAX (CP) — Fenders, the large rope buffers that go between a tug and a ship, receive little attention from visitors to HMC Dockyards.

But they represent a work of art that requires a great deal of skill to construct.

The fenders are made in the rigging shop, a section of the boatwain division at the dockyard. They are completing the largest one ever made which will go on the ocean-going tug St. Charles.

Michael Hackett, a 62-year-old rigger, now in charge of the gear shop, said the fender will be 24 feet long.

The first phase in constructing a fender is to provide an inch-thick chain as the central base. The chain is layered with manila rope tied onto it, then it is hitched.

The tricky part is the hitching. Two riggers work together one using a fid or wooden spear-like tool that lifts up one knot so the rope can be pulled through to make a hitch.

They begin at one end and taper the fender so it is much thicker in the centre than at both sides.

Finally, it is covered with shredded rope known as whiskers.

The whiskers make the fender soft so it will not damage the ship when it touches it.

Mr. Hackett, a native of English Harbor East, Nfld., has been a rigger for 23 years and spent another 22 years at sea.

"I went to sea at 14," he said, "back in the days when it was long hours, hard work, and the food was mainly fish, potatoes and bread."

Twice shipwrecked, he said he did not know the meaning of fear in his young years.



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Beauty Salon, Dept. 723, Fifth Floor

**EATON'S**

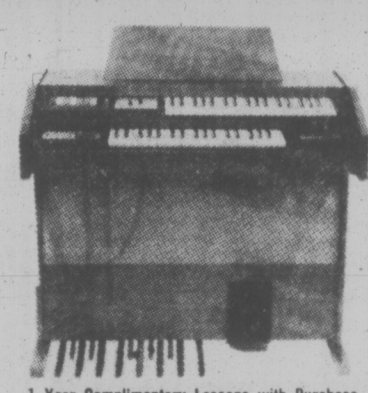


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11-6





GETTING the disapproving eyeball from mother-in-law Madame Aigreville (Maggie Askey) does not appear to discomfort Robert (Hayward Morse) and he is equally oblivious to the reproving stare of his young wife, Yvonne (Mary Swinton) in this scene from the rollicking French farce, *A Stitch in Time*.

which Bastion Theatre will open at McPherson Playhouse Friday, to run through Nov. 20. The company recently played to sold-out houses at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. The director is Ed Stephenson.

## Amity Singers Aim for the Top

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Among Victoria artistic organizations that have "gone over the top" as far as making a name beyond that of a strip of water between us and the mainland is concerned, is that expert and ambitious chamber ensemble, the Amity Singers.

Members of Amity will talk a blue streak about their accomplishments and aspirations, but while they don't come right out and say it, their goal is clearly to sit on the same lofty perch that the fully professional Festival Singers of Toronto and Chamber Choir of Vancouver occupy.

With the first doubly sold-out concert of this season behind it, Amity, which shares its gifted music director-conductor Jon Washburn, with the Vancouver group, appears to be making progress in the right direction.

Their subscription season of three events, the first such undertaking for Amity, has

met with a response that considerably exceeds their best expectations.

The Music for Three Empresses evening of candlelit music, with guest soloist Adele Lewis, chagred and delighted its audiences and whetted appetites for what should be a rich and appealing Christmas program in Christ Church Cathedral in December.

And to round out the optimistic smiles that Amity people are wearing these days, Canada Council has increased its grant by \$400 over last year, to \$2,900. The grant is to assist in the conductor's salary and expenses for soloists and orchestra connected with the Bach St. John Passion which is to be performed in April. The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has also made a grant to Amity of \$1,000 towards the expense of bringing English counter-tenor James Bowman and baroque instrumentalists here for the St. John performance.

## 'POPS' PACKAGE

Victoria Symphony's two pairs of du Maurier Pops concerts are being offered as a package as a minimal 20-per cent saving over the cost of single tickets, according to an announcement received by regular season subscribers. This opportunity will shortly be offered to the general public through newspaper ads.

The concerts will take place Jan. 30 and 31 and April 6 and 7 at the Royal Theatre. January's will be conducted by Gordon Munford and will feature Gordon MacRae, who

will sing famous songs from his Hollywood films based on the most famed Broadway shows.

The April pair of concerts will probably constitute a once-in-a-lifetime event with Arthur Fiedler — "Mr. Pops" — making his first appearance on the Victoria Symphony podium.

Single tickets for these concerts in each case will not go on sale until three weeks before. Chances are strong that both, and particularly the Fiedler concerts, will be sold out well before that happens.

## 'SWASHBUCKLER'

# They Missed the Boat

Swashbuckler is not a movie to get serious about. It's the sort of movie you need to treat as light-hearted trash — the sort of movie experience where nobody wins or loses.

As the title implies, it's a pirate story — full of leaping, sword-propelling, jolly, slightly lewd pirates. Swashbuckler is a fantasy about pirates, with some skin thrown in to appeal to baser instincts, and a few tentative attempts to offer a message about the fun of communal living.

### A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

Pirate movies are an almost forgotten genre now but in the '20s and '30s, the fans of this species of romantic fantasy made the Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Jr., and Errol Flynn the reigning pirate kings. In those days, it was assumed that about all you needed to make a pirate movie was a number of swarthy-faced extras who could brandish a sword handily, some flashy fencing by the principal characters, lots of lines like "well, blow me down," "yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of...," and "stand aside, me boys, for the plank-walker", and maybe one or two hearty sea chanteys.

The people who made Swashbuckler (Jennings Lang, the producer, Jeffrey Bloom, the screenwriter, and James Goldstone, who directed it) clearly believed it needed all of the above plus a contemporary (you can just hear them say "relevant") message. This 1976 version of a jolly, communal, all-for-one-and-one-for-all venture — where, when the captain belatedly "division of the spoils at 8 bells, mates," there was no cheating or thievery while he and his current mistress retired for a spirited encounter.

A happy community of hearty pirates would have been tough enough to accept if the script had been played straight or in a strictly camp style, but this movie's point of view is neither. Somewhere, in the pre-production talks probably, Goldstone and the others decided to play it both ways, just as Richard Lester did in *The Three Musketeers*. They may have thought that they had Lester's style down cold, but the movie's look, and the audience's mostly derisive reaction, suggest that they've missed the boat altogether.

Much of the movie is meant to be funny and if you allow



Shaw and Bujold engage in a little swordplay

for its lack of real wit, it might be seen as a sort of low comedy. There are lots of salty jokes, and everyone utters lines with a certain "Hollywood: 18th century" dialect. Peter Boyle, decked out in a frightful widow's peak wig, is the villain, the wicked British governor of Jamaica, and he gets to say such things as, "I serve one master and his name is Darkness." Boyle pronounces all his lines with great relish, and with a certain gravity, as if he too, is trying to decide which way to play the character. And that's okay because this character is funnier if we're continually wondering whether or not he's taking himself seriously, but with some of the others we're not so well-off.

James Earl Jones is the pirate captain's right hand man, and he's full of derring-do, rollicking spirits and wise suggestions — a likely candidate for the traditional role of parrot. Beau Bridges plays a bumbling British soldier — Major Polly — with a certain saucer-eyed charm, and Genevieve Bujold is the tough, scrappy, tom-boy heroine who rejects her aristocratic background for the arms of the pirate king.

Best of all, there's Robert

Shaw. He saves whatever there is to save in this movie by playing the role with great style and gusto, mostly clad in flashy red pirate duds. Whenever the lines get out of control, Shaw flashes his famous leer or swaggers with the ease of Fairbanks or Flynn, and the awkwardness slips by. Shaw has always had a strong screen presence but he has mostly been seen as a

character actor in such diverse roles as Henry VIII in *A Man For All Seasons*, and as Quint, the shark fisherman in *Jaws*. Although Swashbuckler is nothing more than a second-rate melange of slapstick and straight-adventure stuff, Shaw has used it to fine advantage as a vehicle that will probably enhance his star status. Sing ho for the pirate king.

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## Around The Galleries

Victoria watercolorist Ardath Davis has received word that one of her paintings has been accepted for a New York show, the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club's 80th annual exhibition.

A juried show, it is open to works in all media and to professional women painters and sculptors. It takes place in New York's National Arts Club.

Ms. Davis was elected the first British Columbia woman member of the Northwest Water Color Society last spring and works by her were included in their Seattle show. She has recently had a one-woman show at the Leafhill Gallery in Victoria.

Tsutsumi, the art of the Japanese package, is the title

of a unique exhibition opening at Victoria Art Gallery Wednesday, with members' preview in the evening.

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**GATES—7:30 SHOW—8:00**

**ALL NIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY!**

## Schubert Concert

An all-Schubert concert will be featured as the second event in the University of Victoria music department's faculty recital series. It takes place Wednesday in the MacLaurin auditorium at 8 p.m.

Introduced for the first time to Victoria music lovers will be a young couple who have recently moved here from Winnipeg. Rennie Regehr's purpose was to continue viola studies as a graduate student with internationally renowned Gerald Stanick. His wife, Jenny, is an accomplished pianist who has quickly become very active in the department.

The program will include the work for soprano, horn and piano, Auf Dem Sturm, performed by Catherine Young, Richard Ely and Mrs. Regehr, will play the Arpeggione Sonata and a quintet consisting of Paul Kling, violin, Rennie Regehr, viola, Linda Houghland-Daniels, cello, Ross Lund, double bass, and Mrs. Regehr, will perform the Trout Quintet.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and OAPs.

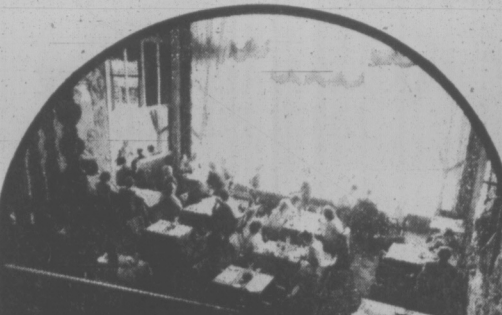


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# Camosun Training Pays Dividends

Michael Reid shunned theatre during his school years, taking no part in any drama class or activity. It was only after he left school that circumstance involved

him in some Bastion acting classes and suddenly the theatre was the most important thing in his life.

The improvisation and theatre games that constituted Bastion classes provided a totally different experience to anything he had observed or imagined previously. His desire to explore further led Peter Mannering to steer him to Maurice Harty's Camosun College Professional Actor Training Program.

And that has led Reid to embrace happily what he believes will be a life term in the theatre.

Reid is currently appearing as the retarded and spastic Michael in David Freeman's powerful play Creeps, a Bas-



**audrey johnson**

tion Studio production at the Beltry.

A graduate of the two-year Camosun program, Reid is now based in Toronto but will be in Victoria until the end of January. He has been engaged for the cast of Bastion's mainstage production of Shakespeare's Richard III.

Reid is one of those rather rare people who has something special going for him — a quality that arrests attention and compensates for his slight build and, to date, limited experience. It was noticeable when he played the cameo role of the volunteer in Camosun's The Hostage in 1974 and it is equally tangible in Creeps.

When he arrived in Toronto a few months ago a Sidney Lumet-directed film, Network, was being made and he got work as a stand-in for Robert Duvall.

"I was lucky," he says,

"because I only had about \$400 left after paying rent for an apartment. The work didn't advance my acting experience but it did pay my food bill for a while."

Next he was cast as Rosenkrantz in a production at Toronto's Phoenix Theatre, of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. "The theatre is run on British repertory lines and the production was sustained over five weeks so it was definitely worthwhile," he says.

Michael has found that there is a good deal of commercial filming being done in Canada now, but most of it is by foreign companies. He likes the idea of experiencing a broad spectrum that will include film work, television, radio, because "an actor is constantly seeking aspects of himself."

But he is sure he could never desert the live stage. Like all performers — with the exception of such rare artists as Horowitz and Glenn Gould who loathe the concert platform — Michael says there is nothing so stimulating as the immediacy created by a live audience.

He has sustained the best of impressions of his two years as a Camosun student. Maurice Harty, he says, is a keen, deeply knowledgeable and demanding teacher who provides his students with a widely ranging program in all phases of theatre.

Another 1975 graduate of the Camosun Actor Training program is Sandra Thomson. This attractive young actress loomed as a talent worth watching in two of Harty's productions that mingled students with professionals and

experienced community actors. The first was Brendan Behan's The Hostage, in which she played the young servant who falls in love with the British hostage; the second, the secretary in Night Must Fall.

\*\*\*

Since graduation Sandra has played professionally in the Robert Price production of Gingerbread Lady and is currently production assistant for a forthcoming Camosun show, The Young Elizabeth, which will be seen at McPherson Playhouse Dec. 8-11.

About a year ago some indignation was aroused in Bastion Theatre circles when the Playhouse Theatre Centre in Vancouver was proclaiming that their newly instituted theatre school was the first in B.C. to be linked with a professional theatre company.

The Camosun program was already two years old and had been associated from the beginning with Bastion, in addition to Bastion having its own school.

But despite this obviously valuable association, Maurice Harty is far from being insular in his concept of the Camosun program's impact.

"We have got to stop thinking Victoria and think national. It's not a case of what we are doing in and for this city but what we are doing for the profession on a national scale that is important," he says.

The promotion of live theatre across the country through constantly improving standards with infusions of well-trained, skilful and disciplined young men and women into the acting force — with its inevitable effect on audience interest — is what will build a strong Canadian theatre, says Harty.

\*\*\*

So far there have been 12 graduates from the program, of whom seven have landed firm contracts with theatre groups in a relatively short space of time. The graduate has to court all kinds of theatrical experience because true acting expertise can best be achieved through performance, says Harty, whose own experience ranges over Broadway, London's West End and British repertory.

In his direction of the Camosun program, Harty emphasizes the practical side — students in touch with production situations that include weekly repertory, proscenium and open-staging techniques and technical aspects of production.

In terms of theatre Harty is to be seen as a realist, sensitive to the art while aware of its actualities and not to be led astray by high-flown philosophies and theories.

"Much of the acting process is intuitive," he says. Too much analysis and soul-searching inhibits rather than frees the actor. Confusion is often the result of indulging in too much analyzing."

\*\*\*

Grants of \$1,500 a year from the Ontario Arts Council have helped to make ends meet, and Mrs. Cowger said she may have Jaberwocky printed on cheaper paper in order to lower production costs.

In the meantime, Mrs. Cowger and Mrs. Johnston are attempting to maintain high literary quality in the only children's magazine in Canada that features 100 per cent fiction.

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## Victorian Tradition Revived

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A mother-daughter team has resurrected Victorian tradition through Jaberwocky, a three-year-old quarterly magazine for children.

With a circulation of about 350, Jaberwocky—named for the monster in a poem in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass—is being bought by schools and libraries across Canada.

It is not available at newsstands, says the editor, Mary Stella Johnston of Sarnia, because it costs \$1.35 to print one copy that sells for \$1.25.

If it is daughter, Leslie Cowger of Toronto, is publisher of the magazine which features tales of talking animals, heroes and heroines and poetry.

Grants of \$1,500 a year from the Ontario Arts Council have helped to make ends meet, and Mrs. Cowger said she may have Jaberwocky printed on cheaper paper in order to lower production costs.

In the meantime, Mrs. Cowger and Mrs. Johnston are attempting to maintain high literary quality in the only children's magazine in Canada that features 100 per cent fiction.

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# 'Chorus Line' Swinging to the Top

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES — Chorus Line fever, for long restricted to the United States, has begun to spread around the world.

Touring companies have taken the phenomenally successful musical to Canada and Great Britain. Before long they will invade Europe, Japan, Australia... maybe even a Communist country or two.

What began as a backstage bare-your-soul session among a band of exhausted Broadway dancers and a director fishing for new ideas has blossomed into a multi-million dollar industry, complete with all the marketing of merchandise (Get Your Chorus Line T-shirt Now) that goes these days with such phenomena.

Its producer, Joseph Papp, founder of the famous New York Shakespeare Festival, says confidently that Chorus Line is going to be the largest money-maker in the history of the theatre, and no one in show business is about to contradict him. The film rights have been sold to Universal for a hot \$5 million. The show has just opened in Los Angeles (it's already been to San Francisco and Toronto) with the biggest advance sale (\$3 million) that anyone can remember in West Coast theatre annals. It has won a Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Award and nine Tonys (otherwise the Antoinette Perry Award, the Oscar of the New York Theatre).

Which is all, on the face of it, a little startling: Chorus Line has no flashy spectacle, very little in the way of sets, and about the most exciting thing that happens is that a dancer sprains his knee and has to be carried off. There's no plot. Just 17 hopeful young dancers delivering monologues about their lives, and going through their song-and-dance routines for an auditioning director.

So why has it set the world, and their critics, too, on fire? That, says director Michael Bennett, dates back to an evening in January 1974 when he and some of the actors still playing in the show today, got together and began discussing what the "gypsies" of Broadway face in their struggle for recognition — what they sa-

crificed, why. Bennett switched on his tape-recorder, as the stories spun out. The girl who had gone to Hollywood to become a star, and spent most of her time waiting in line for a welfare cheque. The boy whose parents came to see him in the Jewel Box Revue and found he was the star of a tacky drag show.

Some stories were funny, some pathetic, some grotesque. Bennett's tapes were the show's documentary germ. Nicholas Dante, who told the drag revue story, became co-author of the book. Donna McKechnie, the dancer who flopped in Hollywood, became Chorus Line's central figure (she's in the current L.A. production).

Bennett says much of the credit for what Chorus Line has become must go to Joe Papp, the adventurous and brilliant producer who runs New York's Public Theatre, and who is one of the few impresarios around doing something to encourage new American dramatists.

Chorus Line has rescued Papp's Shakespeare Festival — which currently has a highly-acclaimed Henry V in Central Park — from a fate worse than debt, and has opened up grand vistas for new works at the Public Theatre. "We owed about \$1.5 million," he says cheerfully. "In fact we still do. I decided that rather than pay all that off with the money from the movie sale, I'd sink it back into the theatre — where it came from, after all."

So, over the next half-dozen years, Papp intends to subsidize a stable of new playwrights, whom he will keep on payroll at a salary of \$10,000 a year. This is nothing very grand by middle-class American standards — but it spells salvation to a struggling young writer, especially when accompanied by (as Papp says it will be) medical, unemployment, disability and other insurance. He sets no conditions, no time-limits. He asks that the author give him first rights to an option, "but there's no obligation." It is hard, however, to imagine an aspiring writer taking his work to somewhere other than this revolutionary force in American theatre. Papp is that rare combination — an artist who is also a sharp businessman.





He saw something special in the early try-outs of Chorus Line, as Bennett and his cast struggled to make their ideas come together in a workshop under the Public Theatre aegis. "But we had time to


shape it as we felt it. The composer could work with the singers, the writers with the people who originally had these experiences," says Ben-

nett. "It's very much a communal effort. There are no stars. The point of the play is its universality, its non-individuality."

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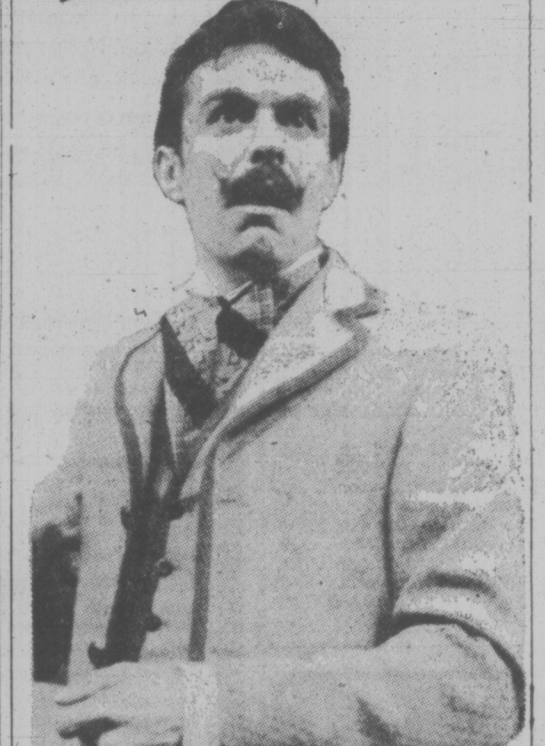
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## Games Replace Boozing

TORONTO (CP) — Squash and indoor tennis clubs are taking over from the singles bars for many Torontonians as a good place to meet a mate these days.

"Belonging to a club and playing sports makes so much more sense than standing around drinking and trying to make 'slick conversation,'" said 26-year-old George Smith, a new member of the Bay Street Racquet Club.

"At least if you're watching a tournament or playing a game you have some kind of focal point to make small talk about. Then, if a relationship is going to develop, it just happens."

The Bay Street Racquet Club, which opened last year, has made a point of both men and women joining.

Organized by three young single men, the club is quickly becoming known as the place to play—especially on Thursday nights when there is a wine and cheese party.

At first the club was strictly for men who paid an annual fee of \$350. But it was later decided to offer a no-commitment policy to women.

"They pay \$40 for six months and \$8 an hour for court time," said Don Darroch, one of the club's organizers.

"Lots of women have never played squash and don't really know whether they're going to like it. This gives them a chance to try it out without a huge investment."

Platform tennis costs \$2 for both men and women and the advantage of the game is that it does not put a premium on strength.

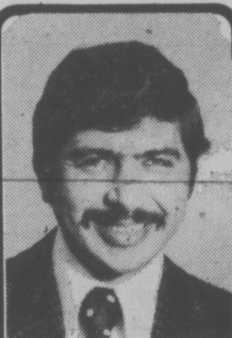
The club is rapidly reaching its membership capacity of 600—a comfortable figure, the organizers say, for their five squash and two platform tennis courts.

"Of the 480 members we now have, almost 50 per cent are women, which is very unusual, and about 75 per cent are single," said Mr. Darroch.

Another sports club here is the Toronto Squash Club, which charges men \$800 a year and women \$500 for membership.

The Bloor Park Club charges an initiation fee of \$750 and annual dues of \$400 with no court fees. A social membership costs \$350.

The Downtown Tennis Club, which opened this fall, has about 200 members. Each paid \$235 to join plus \$7.50 for an hour's court time.



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# Opium Funds Warfare On S.E. Asia Borders

By NEAL ULEVICH

WONGKHA, Burma (AP) — "Deep in the rugged, roadless hills of Southeast Asia dwell the highland tribes, shadowy forces in the border politics of a half-dozen countries, willing citizens of none."

Recent upheavals in Southeast Asia have not stilled centuries-old tensions between lowland and hill peoples.

In Burma the conflict is heating up again and in Thailand the central government is troubled by the tribes' infamous cash crop—opium.

Not all the tribes want their own ministrates (many in Burma do) and most jungle hunters are armed only with rusty muzzle-loading weapons. But wide-open smuggling in the border regions makes minorities inhabit make them the bane of central governments.

The Burmese government has engaged in a virtually endless war with its ethnic and political minorities since independence from Britain in 1949.

Burma is a land of minorities, two of which, the Karens and Shans, total more than five million, upwards of 10 per cent of the population.

At Wongkha, a wilderness smuggling centre on the Burma-Thailand border, visitors heard an elderly revolutionary of the Karen National Union (KNU) vow renewed efforts to establish an autonomous homeland.

Manh Ba Zan said the KNU and dozens of other dissident organizations need guns to topple their enemy, the government of Gen. Ne Win.

The Karens, politicized, armed and many of them converts to Christianity, are better organized than most of the 200 or so tribes and ethnic minorities in Burma.

"If you ranked these organizations on a scale, the Karens would be near the top," said a diplomat in a Southeast Asian capital. "They're pretty serious. The Shans are too but they're also into opium. Some of the groups are just armies for hire."

Many of the tribes ignore Southeast Asian borders—villages of Karens are found in both Burma and north Thailand—and a neighboring country is often a handy refuge when the government is on the attack. The Meos, one of the most political groups, are found in Burma, Thai-

land, Laos and southern China, their ancestral home.

"The Thais have dealt with tribal groups for centuries, often trading a measure of privacy for an unspoken pledge of border protection. With a mountain minority of half a million, Thailand faces only a limited, though worrisome, security problem."

Smuggling and opium are going concerns in the hills and often end up financing a better lifestyle, or insurgency.

At Wongkha, human convoys of a hundred or more porters file by with contraband consumer goods from Thailand destined for the black markets of Burmese cities.

Burma cannot police a border held by tribal groups, many unfriendly, and although arrests occasionally occur on the Thai side, much of the traffic is unhindered.

Burmese jade, gems by the fistful, cattle, art objects, wild honey are smuggled into Thailand in payment.

In many areas the terrain is so wild and native groups so well armed that opium politics are the only politics. On the Burmese side, private armies serve the highest bidder with armed convoys crossing the border nearly at will.

Although neighboring Thailand has made a commitment to control opium production, Bangkok authorities rarely interfere with cultivation in the hills, preferring to pursue the poppy after it is purchased by traders.

Crop-substitution schemes, an effort to make Meos raise something more legal than opium, are considered "a very long-range effort" because, as one expert put it, "coffee doesn't pay \$50 a pound and up."

But there are seed-loans, academic studies, distribution of blankets and clothing during the frigid mountain winters and occasional programs to promote food crops suitable to the poor mountain soil.

However, only 400 tribe people have found jobs with the government. No tribes are represented in Thailand's parliament.

Thailand's King Bhumipol Adulyadej takes an official interest in the tribes and the monarch's prestige tends "to make lowland sharpies think twice about 'bliking the tribes,'" said a Bangkok resident.

"The king's interest—in the form of visits by helicopter to villages and gifts—also tends to bring home to villagers that they are subjects of the king and he cares about them."

Tribal groups in neighboring Indochina have not fared as well.

—Laos: There are currently more than 80,000 refugees from Laos, most of them Meos, living in a squalid camp near the Mekong River in Thailand's Nong Khai Province, the consequence of siding with the losers in the Indochina war. Some Laotian tribal groups are nervously making peace with the Communist victors; others are reported harassing lowlanders from their mountain villages.

—Cambodia: An estimated 40,000 to 100,000 Khmer Loeu hill tribesmen live in Cambodia, but little has been heard of them since Communist forces took over the country in April, 1975. Like their brethren in South Vietnam and Laos, many were on the losing side.

—South Vietnam: The end of the war last year brought little respite from the old antagonisms. Saigon's Liberation radio recently put the country's mountain minority population at 800,000 and criticized many of the 30 ethnic minorities in the country for absorbing "U.S.-oriented culture" before the Communist takeover.

—North Vietnam: Tribal groups are numerous, and the Communists have promised to expand schools and health facilities in remote villages, but many of the minorities fear increased regimentation and an influx of lowland settlers to cultivate the sparsely populated hills.

IPSWICH, England (CP) — Mourners rolled in the aisles and the jokes came thick and fast at Colin Maccharen's funeral. For the 75-year-old Ipswich farmer, was a life-long joker who decreed that his funeral should be a rousing, rib-tickling affair.

As more than 85 of his friends arrived at Ipswich Crematorium, each was handed an envelope containing 11

and a note saying: "Have a smoke and crack a joke. Thanks for coming." "It was typical of Colin," said Philip Marjoram, one of his neighbors. "He was always ready with a joke and

he didn't want his friends and relatives to be miserable at his funeral." "So we dug out all the jokes we could and had a real good laugh."

## MOURNERS ROLLED IN AISLES

### Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements

#### Parsons—Ancill

Supl. and Mrs. J. T. Parsons, RCMP Rd. of 19-3060 Harriet Road, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Shari Gay, to Private Peter Ancill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ancill of Montreal.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 27th, 1976, in the Sacred Heart Church, Victoria, B.C. at 1 p.m., Rev. Father Hanley officiating.

#### Callin—Dales

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Callin, 4250 Springridge Crescent, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Patricia Gail, to Mr. Arthur W. Dales, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dales, Dundas, Ontario. The wedding will take place Nov. 20, 1976 at 3 p.m. in St. Martin in The Fields, Rev. T. Williams officiating.



#### Warrender—Gustafson

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warrender are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Janet (Cindy), to Mr. James Leon Gustafson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nore Gustafson, of Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place December 18, 1976, at Lonsdale United Church, North Vancouver B.C.

#### McKee—Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee of Cowichan Station, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sharon Patricia Diane, to Mr. George Stuart Thomson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomson of North Vancouver, B.C.

#### Horne—Herliar

Capt. and Mrs. John Horne, Victoria, announce with pleasure the engagement of their younger daughter Megan Patricia, to Jan Adrian Herliar, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herliar, Vlaardingen, Holland. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 11, 1976 at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. W. Z. Van Druen officiating. Megan will be attended by her cousins Barbara Coates, Nola and Daphne Dorman as bridesmaids, and Master Michael Dorman as ringbearer. Ian Horne will serve as best man, with David Horne and Chris Donald as ushers.

### Weddings

#### Coley-Donohue—Conrad

Metropolitan United Chapel was the scene of a beautiful double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 4th, 1976, when Leslie Carolynn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Conrad, Saanichton, B.C., became the bride of Kelvin Robert Coley-Donohue, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coley-Donohue, Victoria, B.C. Vows were solemnized by Rev. A. Calder. The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an elegant floor-length gown of chiffon with a spray of white roses and tiny pearls. The bride's train, long lily-point sleeves, and a boat neckline accented by tiny pearls. The chapel length veil was held in place by a spray of white roses and tiny pearls. The bride's jewelry was a lock of ivory satin carried a cascade of yellow rosebuds and white daisies. A dinner reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club for the couple's friends and relatives, where the groom's father proposed the toast to his new daughter-in-law, Mr. Harry Fielder, grandfather of the groom was present, and out-of-town guests included Miss Valery MacDonald, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Vancouver, Mrs. Doris Ritchie and Owen Jean and Roger Sewell of Campbell River. The bride changed to a floor length soft wool suit of turquoise and golden shades. The couple left to drive to Kelsey Bay where they took the ferry to Prince Rupert, for a honeymoon drive through B.C., before returning to residence on Salt Spring Island.

#### Fielder—MacDonald

On Friday, October 15th, 1976 Colleen MacDonald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald of Ingonish, Cape Breton Island, became the bride of Robert James Fielder, son of Robert and Bettie Fielder of Victoria. The Reverend Robert McLaren officiated at the service held in Cadboro Bay United Church. Flanked by bouquets of autumn flowers, bronze and gold, the couple signed the register in the presence of the congregation, and their signatures were witnessed by their attendants. Mr. Paul Mepharm and Mrs. Anne Carlson, sister of the groom. The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of a celadon ivory shade of damask silk, with ivory satin details and mandarin collar. She carried a cascade of yellow rosebuds and white daisies. A dinner reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club for the couple's friends and relatives, where the groom's father proposed the toast to his new daughter-in-law, Mr. Harry Fielder, grandfather of the groom was present, and out-of-town guests included Miss Valery MacDonald, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Vancouver, Mrs. Doris Ritchie and Owen Jean and Roger Sewell of Campbell River. The bride changed to a floor length soft wool suit of turquoise and golden shades. The couple left to drive to Kelsey Bay where they took the ferry to Prince Rupert, for a honeymoon drive through B.C., before returning to residence on Salt Spring Island.

#### McManus—Sutton

Reverend J. Rae Allan officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Victoria on October 2, 1976, at 4 p.m., when Cheryl Lynn Sutton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutton, and Michael Frank McManus, eldest son of Mr. E. J. McManus, exchanged wedding vows at the home of the bride's parents. Maid of Honour was Ms. Leslie Sutton and Mr. William (Bunch) Foster attended as best man.

#### Crouch—Sherratt

Mrs. Dorothy Ratcliffe, an aunt of the bride sang beautifully during the signing of the register at the marriage of Jacqueline Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherratt of Carshalton, Surrey, England, and Paul William, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crouch of Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place at 3 p.m. on August 14, 1976, in St. Peter's and Bishop Andrews Church, Morden, Surrey, England. The Rev. Tony Brown officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given away by her father, chose a full length gown of white chiffon over silk with a sweeping train, keyhole neckline, empire waistline and long sleeves with gathered cuffs, edged and appliqued with delicate lace. The full-length 3 tiered veil of plain tulle was held in place by a white lace cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses, white orchids, orange blossom, freesias and lily of the valley. Jacqueline was attended by Mrs. Wendy Parker, as matron of honour, and Mrs. Sandra Green as bridesmaid, friends of the bride from England, and Miss Christine Crouch was flower-girl, a niece of the groom from Victoria, B.C. The bridesmaids wore full length gowns of blue silk jersey with white picture lace trimmed to match their dresses, and carried yellow roses and pink and white carnations. The flower-girl looked very pretty in a long blue and white dress, and carried a Pomander of white carnations and green and yellow orchids. The mother of the groom chose an elegant dress and coat of eau-de-nil peau de sole, and a corsage of two-toned yellow orchids. The toast to the bride was made by her father, and was joined by guests from far and near as London, Surrey, Hampshire, Cheshire, Nottingham and South Wales, and Victoria and Toronto. After an evening of dancing to Geoff Randall's Disco, the newlyweds left for their honeymoon, one week in Jersey, in the Channel Isles and three weeks in England. Jacqueline and Paul are now residing in Victoria.

#### Harris—Scott

Margot Jean Scott became the bride of Ralph Warren Harris, in an informal afternoon home wedding on October 23, 1976 at 5288 Santa Clara Avenue, Rev. B. J. Molloy officiated. A supper for 20 followed, and was co-hosted by the bride's mother Mrs. N. Black, and aunt Mrs. R. C. Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now residing near Lumby, B.C.

Rules for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices, with or without photographs, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date. For next weekend only, not later than 5 p.m. Tues. Nov. 9. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)



A Terrific Beginning!  
TO A LIFETIME OF  
COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

The European Elderdow  
Shops  
1728 Douglas St.  
Victoria, B.C. 384-0133  
4781 Kingway St.  
Burnaby, B.C. 437-9333  
THE CONTINENTAL QUILT AND  
DOWN PILLOW SPECIALISTS

DR. RON PUHLY, M.D.  
Wishes to announce  
the opening of his practice in  
Preventive Medicine, Lifestylizing and  
Traditional Chinese Acupuncture  
in association with  
DR. JIM TUCKER, M.D.  
at  
HOLISTIC HEALTH CENTRE  
Ste. 209 - 26 Bastion Square  
388-7841 for appointment.

FRESH AS A FLOWER IN JUST ONE HOUR

Your  
Evening Clothes  
Deserve the Best

One HOUR  
"MARTINIZING"  
CERTIFIED  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

272 GORGE ROAD WEST

# FAIRWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE:  
WEEKDAYS 9-9  
SUNDAYS 9-6  
SUN. AND MON. ONLY  
NOV. 7 and 8

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — WHILE STOCKS LAST

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-lb. tin 1 59	READY-TO-SERVE HAM WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION lb. 89¢	SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. large jar 1 79
THE TEA TEA BAGS 120s 1 79	READY-TO-EAT HAM STEAK lb. 1 39	SUNLIGHT LIQUID 32-oz. King Size 85¢
FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 3-lb. pkg. 2 49	BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST CANADA GRADE A lb. 1 29	NABOB COFFEE 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 4 39
DAD'S COOKIES 1-lb. pkg. 89¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 89¢	NORTHSTAR LARD 3 lbs. 99¢
JOLLY MILLER ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 3 3/4-oz. pkgs. 59¢	FRESH BULK CARROTS TURNIPS 3 lbs. 25¢	MAZOLA OIL 32-oz. btl. 1 29
9 LIVES CAT FOOD All Varieties 5 6 oz. tins 89¢	ELLISON'S ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 20-lb. bag 1 79	CHIPIT Chocolate CHIPS 18-oz. pkg. 1 49

With \$10 Order or Over

The Tins Shop  
10-30-5  
Daily  
Closed  
Sundays  
1834  
Oak Bay  
AVE  
598-3832



# 386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# CLASSIFIED

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

# 386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times.  
Single Paper rates available on request.

### REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

10 word minimum  
1st 2 days  
12c per word per day  
3 to 5 consecutive days  
10c per word per day  
6 or more consecutive days  
8c per word per day

An real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged accordingly.

### REGULAR CLASSIFIED NATIONAL RATE

10 word minimum  
1st 2 days  
15c per word per day  
3 to 5 consecutive days  
12c per word per day  
6 or more consecutive days  
11c per word per day

### SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Any advertisement which varies from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be considered semi-display and will be charged accordingly.

14 a line per column inch  
1 or 2 days  
35c per a line per day  
3 to 5 consecutive days  
30c per a line per day  
6 or more consecutive days  
25c per a line per day

### NATIONAL AND PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 15c per word  
Semi-Display 25c per word  
14 a line per column inch

### BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00  
Each additional word 10c

### DEATH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00  
Each additional word 10c

### MEMORIAL NOTICES AND CARDS OF THANKS

47.5c per count line per day

### PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$2.75 except Help Wanted, Advertisements, and Classified Advertisements.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 6 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMAMOUS

Classified Ads placed in our Duncan office before 5:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. In the event of an error occurring in the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made within 12 hours no claim will be considered. No claim will be considered for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

Advertisements of real estate, mobile homes, rental and business advertising will be charged with space actually used.

All advertisements copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert any advertisement.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference, limitation or specification on the basis of an applicant's race, religion, colour, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, sex or age (unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency and approval has been obtained from the Human Rights Board).

While every endeavor will be made to forward notices to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage to notices or delay in forwarding notices, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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## BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

## TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

### VITAL STATISTICS

1 Births  
8 Cards of Thanks

### THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

303 Deaths and Funerals  
103 In Memoriams  
309 Funeral Directors  
311 Memorials  
313 Miscellaneous

### NOTICES

14 Announcements  
15 Coming Events and Meetings  
16 Catering, Banquets and Reception Rooms  
17 Restaurants  
18 Places to Visit  
20 Lost and Found

### EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted - General  
22 Office Help  
23 Sales Personnel  
24 Sales Personnel and Agents  
25 Part Time - Temporary Help  
26 Situations Wanted

### BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORIES

36 Business Services and Directories

### PERSONAL SERVICES

37 Personal Services  
38 Music and Musicians  
39 Pre-Recorded Music  
40 Business Personalities  
41 Dancing  
42 Education  
43 Music Teachers  
44 Personal Services  
45 Travel

### MERCHANDISING

46 Aircraft  
47 Automobiles  
48 Bicycles  
49 Books and Marine  
50 Building Supplies  
51 Camera Supplies  
52 Carpentry  
53 Clothing  
54 Crockery, Pottery, Hatching  
55 Food Supplies  
56 Furniture  
57 Garden Supplies  
58 Groceries, Meats and Produce  
59 Heavy Equipment and Machinery  
60 Livestock, Supplies and Events  
61 Miscellaneous  
62 Miscellaneous  
63 Motorcycles  
64 Musical Instruments  
65 Pets and Supplies  
66 Radio and Electronics  
67 Sporting Goods  
68 Swaps  
69 Tents  
70 Stereo, Radio Sales  
71 Tapes  
72 Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous  
73 Coins and Stamps

### RENTAL

74 Apartments to Rent, Furnished  
75 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished  
76 Duplexes to Rent  
77 Duplexes to Rent  
78 Houses to Rent, Furnished  
79 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished  
80 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished  
81 Room and Board Wanted  
82 Rooms to Rent  
83 Shared Accommodations  
84 Shared Accommodations

### FINANCIAL

85 Automobile Financing and Insurance  
86 Automobile Loans and Insurance  
87 Automobile Loans and Insurance  
88 Automobile Loans and Insurance  
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99 Automobile Loans and Insurance  
100 Automobile Loans and Insurance

### REAL ESTATE

101 Advertisements for Sale and Wanted  
102 Business Opportunities  
103 Business Opportunities  
104 Commercial or Industrial Properties  
105 Condominiums and Apartments  
106 Farms for Sale and Wanted  
107 Garages for Sale, Rent  
108 Houses for Sale  
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### DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

303 Deaths and Funerals  
103 In Memoriams  
309 Funeral Directors  
311 Memorials  
313 Miscellaneous

### NOTICES

14 Announcements  
15 Coming Events and Meetings  
16 Catering, Banquets and Reception Rooms  
17 Restaurants  
18 Places to Visit  
20 Lost and Found

### EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted - General  
22 Office Help  
23 Sales Personnel  
24 Sales Personnel and Agents  
25 Part Time - Temporary Help  
26 Situations Wanted

### BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORIES

36 Business Services and Directories

### PERSONAL SERVICES

37 Personal Services  
38 Music and Musicians  
39 Pre-Recorded Music  
40 Business Personalities  
41 Dancing  
42 Education  
43 Music Teachers  
44 Personal Services  
45 Travel

### MERCHANDISING

46 Aircraft  
47 Automobiles  
48 Bicycles  
49 Books and Marine  
50 Building Supplies  
51 Camera Supplies  
52 Carpentry  
53 Clothing  
54 Crockery, Pottery, Hatching  
55 Food Supplies  
56 Furniture  
57 Garden Supplies







## SALES and SERVICE

**Maïs**  
385-2435

RENT A COLOR  
OR  
BLACK/WHITE  
TV  
at PENNIES  
PER DAY  
1821 COOK ST.

**Butler**  
**Butler Brothers**  
**TV RENTALS**  
1720 DOUGLAS STREET  
385-3832

**RENT**  
**BRAND NEW TV**  
**FAIR DEAL SERVICE LTD.**  
Mastercare Maintenance Service  
for Admiral and Magnavox  
3454 Tillicum (at Burnside)  
385-7423 385-24

**CAV** **CAV ELECTRONICS LTD.**  
755 YATES STREET  
Portable Dolby  
Noise reduction Systems  
SPECIAL PURCHASE enables  
to offer this at \$99.95.  
388-6564  
Rent or Own

FROM  
CITY CENTRE TV  
OPEN 10 A.M. — 10 P.M.  
6 DAYS A WEEK  
3970 Shelbourne 477-6971  
Next to K Mart in The Mall

VIDEO GAME FREE WITH THE  
purchase of a new color television  
set. Limited quantity. We also ac-  
cept trades.

ELECTRON TV

**SALES AND SERVICE**  
100 Burnside West 383-54  
Store Hours  
Mon. thru Sat.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We've got **REAL BARGAINS**  
Color TV and Console Stereo  
with never before prices — **PAN**  
**SONIC, ZENITH, RCA, ADMIRA**  
**FULLY GUARANTEED BY O**  
**OWN SERVICE DEPT. BUTLE**  
**BROS. LTD. 1720 Douglas 383-691**

**ONE YEAR OLD AKAI PROLI**  
ear, 1/2 price. 384-9063.

MIDLAND MOBILE S.S.B., M  
tel No.13895. 478-6680. -  
21" ADMIRAL, SOLID STATE  
four TV, console, \$395. 479-1176.  
SAE, mk. XXX STEREO PR  
amplifier asking \$200. 592-0873.  
PAIR OF HI-FI SPEAKERS, AS  
king \$200, must be seen, 479-7939.  
B AND W 15" FLEETWOOD PO  
table, and stand, \$90. 384-2556.  
MIDLAND CB RADIO MODEL #  
with antenna \$175. 384-8938.

**GROCERIES, MEAT  
AND PRODUCE**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Sides of beef 99c lb., sides of pork  
99c lb., cut, wrapped and frozen  
Homemade pork and beef sausage  
(extra lean) 99c lb. Homemade  
pepperoni 99c 1/2 lb. Homemade  
Ask us about custom made sausage  
sage fresh and smoked. We carry  
seven home-made basons.  
Ask Kees and Reg about special  
cuts.

Dutch Deli and Meats  
775 Fort St. 383.31

FRESH-COOKED  
SHRIMP  
\$2.50 a lb.  
in 1 lb. containers, minimum order  
12 lbs.  
PHONE 474-1621  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Free Delivery in Great Victoria  
Subject to supply

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OLDFIELD ORCHARDS  
Locally grown crisp juicy  
fruit

Spartan and Golden Delicious. 6286 Oldfield Road 652-1010.

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SUNHILL ORCHARD  
5963 Old West Saanich Road 652-4116  
McIntosh, Spartan and Golden Delicious apples. Special price U-pick Windfall, bring your own container.  
Open daily 9-5 p.m.

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SAVE MONEY AT HARVEY'S  
RED BRAND BEEF

Hind Quarter \$1.29 lb  
Sides \$1.05 lb  
Cut, wrapped, frozen  
Guaranteed  
2709 Quadra 383-20  
"MEAT" AT McCOLL'S  
Sides of Grade A Beef 99c lb  
Black Puddings, Slicing sausage  
White Puddings, Haggis.  
PARLIAMENT MEWS  
Ste: 5-230 Menzies St. 382-16  
MCINTOSH; SPARTAN, GOLDEN  
Also, windfalls, and seconds.

**LE COTEAU FARM**  
Undersized apples, ideal for lunch-  
box, 40-lb. box, \$5.30. Wait-  
Place, off Oldfield Rd., 658-5888.

**SILVER RILL FARM**  
No. 1 eating and freezing corn  
U-pick, 50c dozen. Ready picked,  
dozen \$3.00. U-pick carrots and  
beets 15c pound. 7179 Centre  
Saanich Road. 652-3509 or 652-5566

**GREY, PERSIAN LAMB CO.**  
with grey mink collar and cuff,  
length, size 14, condition as new  
\$450. 642-3784.

**HOLLOFLAY'S - CAULIFLOWERS,** potatoes and parsnips. Open Wed thru Sat. 7068 East Saanich Road. Closed Sun., Mon., Tues.

**POTATOES, CABBAGE, CARROTS** at farm prices, sales and inquiries. 652-1318, 12-6 P.M. 72 Wallace Drive, Saanichton.

**OKANAGAN FULL-SIZE APPLE** McIntosh, Red Delicious. Pick-up delivery. 477-8201.

**BRUSSELS SPROUTS, ON TH** stock. Orders taken for Saturday. 652-1656.

FRESH DUG CARROTS FOR  
sale or swap for fish, meat or  
479-7693.

APPLES, SPARTAN AND GOLDEN  
en Delicious, Stonehouse, Prosser  
F.d., Saanichton, Phone 652-3870.

ICE SHOW TICKET WINNER  
Joan MacLaren, Apt. 2, 160 Beech-  
wood Ave.

OKANOGAN GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
apples, approx. 40 lbs. box  
\$6. 598-1892.

YEARLING BEEF, 80C LBS.

**SPARTAN APPLES, MEDIUM,**  
12c, small 5c per lb. 652-1788.

**100 MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE**

**DESK, \$20; EXTENSION TABLE,**  
\$60; two aluminum windows, \$15;  
bike, \$15; aluminum awning, \$15;  
3 oil heaters, \$25; 60 gallon tank  
and stand, \$5; Silbarrow, \$15;  
5 chairs, \$15; 76x78" glass pan-  
door, \$5; accordion \$50; wing-por-  
table, \$15; 100 ft. of 3" chain-link  
fence, \$20; Guitar and amp. lin-

10" GENERAL ELECTRIC color  
poured TV, \$120; Sunbeam vacuum  
cleaner, \$55; two camper tie-down  
clamps, \$18; front mount spare  
truck tire carrier, \$16, 477-1607.

LARGE GOLD CHESTERFIELD  
apt. sized chrome suite, and elec-  
tric Corningware frying pan, like  
new, phone 382-4326.

OFFICE DESK, 26"x40", \$50,  
382-0790.







## 132 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES and EVENTS

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO buy a registered Arab gelding at a price you can't ignore. This bold, show youngster has good conformation, lovely action. By Champs Arab "Sally", out of Champs Arab "Aliza". At 16 months he's prime for training. Buy now and take him to the top! 655-5481.

**COMPETITION**  
Sponsored by Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association (Victoria), Sunday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. sharp, at 641 Happy Valley Rd. Entry forms at your local feed or tack store or phone 478-0453.

**BEAUTIFUL INTELLIGENT** donkeys for family and work. Also registered breeding stock. Write for Christmas. Breeding Farm, Open weekends or by appointment. 478-0710 or 478-0453.

**ACREAGE, NON-INDUSTRIAL** with road access available to rent on long term basis. An agreed purpose. Apply in writing to Victoria Press Box 72.

**NEW SHIPMENT FROM ENGLAND.** Saddles, gift items, brushes, whips and much more. Everything for horse and rider. Shanks, Saddlery, 2801 Douglas St., 384-5011.

**MR. MICHAEL HERBERT** will be instructing at Queen Margaret's School Nov. 20-23. Anyone wishing to take lessons, please call 607-74-1153 days, 748-2140 even.

**THINK LEATHER FOR XMAS.** Saddle repairs, braided reins, dog leashes, chaps and vest leashes or shoulder bags. All items made to order. 384-7238.

**ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION.** A.G.A. Sunday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Agricultural Hall, Duncan, Financial Report, Election of Officers.

**FOR SALE: REGISTERED AP.** pinto gelding. Gentle but not a beginner's horse. Phone 245-3527.

**FOR YOUR HORSE SHOEING** and trimming, call Dan McPherson, Victoria, 473-2321 or Duncan 748-7928.

**QUALIFIED HORSE SHOEING** and trimming. Dan McPherson, Victoria, 473-2321 or Duncan 748-7928.

**FULLY FERTILIZED AND** conditioned hay. Call 384-5011 or 384-5012.

**TWO BLACK ANGUS HEIFERS.** 2 Black Angus cows and calves. Red Angus cross heifer. 652-3072.

**QUARTER HORSE GELDING.** mare with foal, gentle. Make offer. 112-446-2042.

**FEED POTATOES FOR SALE.** 50 and 25 lb. per bag. 658 Pat Bay Highway, 652-1582.

**ENGLISH AND WESTERN** saddles wanted. Circle S Saddlery, 384-7424.

**5 HORSE DELUXE THOROUGH** bred size trailer, slightly used. Phone 384-5011.

**8 YEAR OLD REGISTERED** thoroughbred mare, English saddle in excellent condition. 598-4851.

**REGISTERED POLICE HERSE** ford cow with steer calf at foot. 525-657-3746.

**REGISTERED APPALOOSA** mare with two-month-old foal, 580 or 478-4569.

**VICTORIA RIDING ACADEMY** horse riding, Sunday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. 592-1124.

**LADY'S BLACK LEATHER** riding boots, excellent condition. Hardly worn. Size 7.5. 384-5011.

**FALL WHEAT, OATS** and vetch seeds. 510-1011. Straw, 510-1011.

**BOARD SMALL RING.** BOX stall, paddock, parcel or complete care. 652-1032.

**FOR SALE 8 WEEK OLD** weaner pigs. 478-0033 after 7 p.m.

**HAY FOR SALE.** FIRST and second cut. Duncan area. 748-0030.

**130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT** and MACHINERY

330 CU. IN. GM BEDFORD DIESEL generator set, CAV in-line pump, Markon regulating gear, 1000 volt, 1000 watt, 1000 KVA or 2000 KVA. 3-phase 480V, 500V, 600V, 720V, 840V, 960V, 1080V, 1200V, 1320V, 1440V, 1560V, 1680V, 1800V, 1920V, 2040V, 2160V, 2280V, 2400V, 2520V, 2640V, 2760V, 2880V, 3000V, 3120V, 3240V, 3360V, 3480V, 3600V, 3720V, 3840V, 3960V, 4080V, 4200V, 4320V, 4440V, 4560V, 4680V, 4800V, 4920V, 5040V, 5160V, 5280V, 5400V, 5520V, 5640V, 5760V, 5880V, 6000V, 6120V, 6240V, 6360V, 6480V, 6600V, 6720V, 6840V, 6960V, 7080V, 7200V, 7320V, 7440V, 7560V, 7680V, 7800V, 7920V, 8040V, 8160V, 8280V, 8400V, 8520V, 8640V, 8760V, 8880V, 9000V, 9120V, 9240V, 9360V, 9480V, 9600V, 9720V, 9840V, 9960V, 10080V, 10200V, 10320V, 10440V, 10560V, 10680V, 10800V, 10920V, 11040V, 11160V, 11280V, 11400V, 11520V, 11640V, 11760V, 11880V, 12000V, 12120V, 12240V, 12360V, 12480V, 12600V, 12720V, 12840V, 12960V, 13080V, 13200V, 13320V, 13440V, 13560V, 13680V, 13800V, 13920V, 14040V, 14160V, 14280V, 14400V, 14520V, 14640V, 14760V, 14880V, 15000V, 15120V, 15240V, 15360V, 15480V, 15600V, 15720V, 15840V, 15960V, 16080V, 16200V, 16320V, 16440V, 16560V, 16680V, 16800V, 16920V, 17040V, 17160V, 17280V, 17400V, 17520V, 17640V, 17760V, 17880V, 18000V, 18120V, 18240V, 18360V, 18480V, 18600V, 18720V, 18840V, 18960V, 19080V, 19200V, 19320V, 19440V, 19560V, 19680V, 19800V, 19920V, 20040V, 20160V, 20280V, 20400V, 20520V, 20640V, 20760V, 20880V, 21000V, 21120V, 21240V, 21360V, 21480V, 21600V, 21720V, 21840V, 21960V, 22080V, 22200V, 22320V, 22440V, 22560V, 22680V, 22800V, 22920V, 23040V, 23160V, 23280V, 23400V, 23520V, 23640V, 23760V, 23880V, 24000V, 24120V, 24240V, 24360V, 24480V, 24600V, 24720V, 24840V, 24960V, 25080V, 25200V, 25320V, 25440V, 25560V, 25680V, 25800V, 25920V, 26040V, 26160V, 26280V, 26400V, 26520V, 26640V, 26760V, 26880V, 27000V, 27120V, 27240V, 27360V, 27480V, 27600V, 27720V, 27840V, 27960V, 28080V, 28200V, 28320V, 28440V, 28560V, 28680V, 28800V, 28920V, 29040V, 29160V, 29280V, 29400V, 29520V, 29640V, 29760V, 29880V, 30000V, 30120V, 30240V, 30360V, 30480V, 30600V, 30720V, 30840V, 30960V, 31080V, 31200V, 31320V, 31440V, 31560V, 31680V, 31800V, 31920V, 32040V, 32160V, 32280V, 32400V, 32520V, 32640V, 32760V, 32880V, 33000V, 33120V, 33240V, 33360V, 33480V, 33600V, 33720V, 33840V, 33960V, 34080V, 34200V, 34320V, 34440V, 34560V, 34680V, 34800V, 34920V, 35040V, 35160V, 35280V, 35400V, 35520V, 35640V, 35760V, 35880V, 36000V, 36120V, 36240V, 36360V, 36480V, 36600V, 36720V, 36840V, 36960V, 37080V, 37200V, 37320V, 37440V, 37560V, 37680V, 37800V, 37920V, 38040V, 38160V, 38280V, 38400V, 38520V, 38640V, 38760V, 38880V, 39000V, 39120V, 39240V, 39360V, 39480V, 39600V, 39720V, 39840V, 39960V, 40080V, 40200V, 40320V, 40440V, 40560V, 40680V, 40800V, 40920V, 41040V, 41160V, 41280V, 41400V, 41520V, 41640V, 41760V, 41880V, 42000V, 42120V, 42240V, 42360V, 42480V, 42600V, 42720V, 42840V, 42960V, 43080V, 43200V, 43320V, 43440V, 43560V, 43680V, 43800V, 43920V, 44040V, 44160V, 44280V, 44400V, 44520V, 44640V, 44760V, 44880V, 45000V, 45120V, 45240V, 45360V, 45480V, 45600V, 45720V, 45840V, 45960V, 46080V, 46200V, 46320V, 46440V, 46560V, 46680V, 46800V, 46920V, 47040V, 47160V, 47280V, 47400V, 47520V, 47640V, 47760V, 47880V, 48000V, 48120V, 48240V, 48360V, 48480V, 48600V, 48720V, 48840V, 48960V, 49080V, 49200V, 49320V, 49440V, 49560V, 49680V, 49800V, 49920V, 50040V, 50160V, 50280V, 50400V, 50520V, 50640V, 50760V, 50880V, 51000V, 51120V, 51240V, 51360V, 51480V, 51600V, 51720V, 51840V, 51960V, 52080V, 52200V, 52320V, 52440V, 52560V, 52680V, 52800V, 52920V, 53040V, 53160V, 53280V, 53400V, 53520V, 53640V, 53760V, 53880V, 54000V, 54120V, 54240V, 54360V, 54480V, 54600V, 54720V, 54840V, 54960V, 55080V, 55200V, 55320V, 55440V, 55560V, 55680V, 55800V, 55920V, 56040V, 56160V, 56280V, 56400V, 56520V, 56640V, 56760V, 56880V, 57000V, 57120V, 57240V, 57360V, 57480V, 57600V, 57720V, 57840V, 57960V, 58080V, 58200V, 58320V, 58440V, 58560V, 58680V, 58800V, 58920V, 59040V, 59160V, 59280V, 59400V, 59520V, 59640V, 59760V, 59880V, 60000V, 60120V, 60240V, 60360V, 60480V, 60600V, 60720V, 60840V, 60960V, 61080V, 61200V, 61320V, 61440V, 61560V, 61680V, 61800V, 61920V, 62040V, 62160V, 62280V, 62400V, 62520V, 62640V, 62760V, 62880V, 63000V, 63120V, 63240V, 63360V, 63480V, 63600V, 63720V, 63840V, 63960V, 64080V, 64200V, 64320V, 64440V, 64560V, 64680V, 64800V, 64920V, 65040V, 65160V, 65280V, 65400V, 65520V, 65640V, 65760V, 65880V, 66000V, 66120V, 66240V, 66360V, 66480V, 66600V, 66720V, 66840V, 66960V, 67080V, 67200V, 67320V, 67440V, 67560V, 67680V, 67800V, 67920V, 68040V, 68160V, 68280V, 68400V, 68520V, 68640V, 68760V, 68880V, 69000V, 69120V, 69240V, 69360V, 69480V, 69600V, 69720V, 69840V, 69960V, 70080V, 70200V, 70320V, 70440V, 70560V, 70680V, 70800V, 70920V, 71040V, 71160V, 71280V, 71400V, 71520V, 71640V, 71760V, 71880V, 72000V, 72120V, 72240V, 72360V, 72480V, 72600V, 72720V, 72840V, 72960V, 73080V, 73200V, 73320V, 73440V, 73560V, 73680V, 73800V, 73920V, 74040V, 74160V, 74280V, 74400V, 74520V, 74640V, 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89760V, 89880V, 90000V, 90120V, 90240V, 90360V, 90480V, 90600V, 90720V, 90840V, 90960V, 91080V, 91200V, 91320V, 91440V, 91560V, 91680V, 91800V, 91920V, 92040V, 92160V, 92280V, 92400V, 92520V, 92640V, 92760V, 92880V, 93000V, 93120V, 93240V, 93360V, 93480V, 93600V, 93720V, 93840V, 93960V, 94080V, 94200V, 94320V, 94440V, 94560V, 94680V, 94800V, 94920V, 95040V, 95160V, 95280V, 95400V, 95520V, 95640V, 95760V, 95880V, 96000V, 96120V, 96240V, 96360V, 96480V, 96600V, 96720V, 96840V, 96960V, 97080V, 97200V, 97320V, 97440V, 97560V, 97680V, 97800V, 97920V, 98040V, 98160V, 98280V, 98400V, 98520V, 98640V, 98760V, 98880V, 99000V, 99120V, 99240V, 99360V, 99480V, 99600V, 99720V, 99840V, 99960V, 100080V, 100200V, 100320V, 100440V, 100560V, 100680V, 100800V, 100920V, 101040V, 101160V, 101280V, 101400V, 101520V, 101640V, 101760V, 101880V, 102000V, 102120V, 102240V, 102360V, 102480V, 102600V, 102720V, 102840V, 102960V, 103080V, 103200V, 103320V, 103440V, 103560V, 103680V, 103800V, 103920V, 104040V, 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117480V, 117600V, 117720V, 117840V, 117960V, 118080V, 118200V, 118320V, 118440V, 118560V, 118680V, 118800V, 118920V, 119040V, 119160V, 119280V, 119400V, 119520V, 119640V, 119760V, 119880V, 119960V, 120080V, 120200V, 120320V, 120440V, 120560V, 120680V, 120800V, 120920V, 121040V, 121160V, 121280V, 121400V, 121520V, 121640V, 121760V, 121880V, 122000V, 122120V, 122240V, 122360V, 122480V, 122600V, 122720V, 122840V, 122960V, 123080V, 123200V, 123320V, 123440V, 123560V, 123680V, 123800V, 123920V, 124040V, 124160V, 124280V, 124400V, 124520V, 124640V, 124760V, 124880V, 125000V, 125120V, 125240V, 125360V, 125480V, 125600V, 125720V, 125840V, 125960V, 126080V, 126200V, 126320V, 126440V, 126560V, 126680V, 126800V, 126920V, 127040V, 127160V, 127280V, 127400V, 127520V, 127640V, 127760V, 127880V, 128000V, 128120V, 128240V, 128360V, 128480V, 128600V, 128720V, 128840V, 128960V, 129080V, 129200V, 129320V, 129440V, 129560V, 129680V, 129800V, 129920V, 130040V, 130160V, 130280V, 130400V, 130520V, 130640V, 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144040V, 144160V, 144280V, 144400V, 144520V, 144640V, 144760V, 144880V, 145000V, 145120V, 145240V, 145360V, 145480V, 145600V, 145720V, 145840V, 145960V, 146080V, 146200V, 146320V, 146440V, 146560V, 146680V, 146800V, 146920V, 147040V, 147160V, 147280V,



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choose from.  
Priced from\$4297  
V8, A.T., P.B. NO DOWN  
PAYMENT, \$127 PER MO.,  
48 MONTHS.

PLUS

71 Toyota P.U.  
73 Dodge Club Cab  
74 Dodge 1/2-ton P.U.  
74 Ford van  
74 Toyota  
75 Dodge Van  
75 GMC Van  
75 Ramchaser  
75 Dodge 1/2-ton P.U.  
75 Chevy 1/2-ton P.U.  
76 Dodge 1/2-tonPLUS  
MANY MORE  
SEE THE  
TRUCK  
SPECIALISTS  
AT**ENSIGN**  
DODGE TRUCK  
CENTRE  
QUADRA  
AT  
CALEDONIA

386-2411

Ask for  
Truck SalesDealer Licence  
Number D-195B74 GMC 1/2-TON, HEAVY DUTY,  
power steering, power brakes,  
auto. trans. Must be sold. Very  
reasonable. 382-5831.74 BRONCO, 4x4, 302 V-8, 61,000  
miles. Local tires. \$3300. O.B.O.  
388-6963.74 MERC 1/2-TON, well mounted  
snow tires. \$1,300 or best offer.  
468-3085.1975 GMC RALLY STX VAN, AUTO.  
trans. power steering, power  
brakes, radio, 11 tires. Call between  
6:00 and 7:30. 384-7571.1972 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN, 11  
T.E.V. engine, power steering, auto.  
trans. offers. 479-2558.1958 FARGO 1/2-TON PICK-UP, price  
negotiable. 656-6776 after 5 p.m.774 TOYOTA-LANDCRUISER  
condition, safety inspect-  
ed 11/11/76. 382-5026.74 FORD 1/2-TON, P.S., P.B.,  
dual tanks, split rims. 1970 Ford  
700, 500 rubber. 477-7024.1970 DATSUN PICKUP, new  
heavy duty clutch, very good  
condition. \$1650. Phone 355-5273.1970 7-PASSENGER VAN, IN  
good mechanical condition. \$3800.  
384-2325.1973 GMC VAN, EXCELLENT  
condition, V8 automatic, 479-5100.  
Call after 5:00 p.m.66 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, 240  
cylinder, 500 or best offer. See  
Mike or Jim at No. 3. 643 Johns.1971 VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW  
van, low mileage, good condition.  
best offer. 495-3437.71 DODGE VAN, GOOD CONDI-  
TION, 6-cylinder standard. 442-5976.1973 FORD 1/2-TON, P.S., P.B.,  
auto. 302 V-8, 479-7290.1969 CHEV STEPSIDE PICKUP,  
479-6162.1976 CHEV CREW CAB WITH  
canopy. Must sell. 479-9790.1950 CHEV PICK-UP, COULD BE  
restored. \$480. 384-7747.1966 CHEV 1/2-TON, 374 4-SPEED,  
offer. Phone 381-9042.184 TRUCKS, BUSES  
AND VANS**ENSIGN****Dodge  
TRUCKS****AND  
RECREATION  
VEHICLE  
CENTRE**QUADRA  
AT  
CALEDONIA**GOOD NEWS**  
Over 80  
New and  
Used  
Trucks  
To Choose  
From!!NOW 77  
DODGE  
PICK-UPS  
VANS  
SPORTSMAN  
WAGONSReady for  
Immediate  
DeliveryQUALITY  
USED TRUCKS  
76 DODGE 1-TON  
CAB AND CHASSIS  
\$5887V8, AUTO., P.S., P.B., BABY  
DUALS. NO DOWN PAY-  
MENT \$170 PER MO., FOR  
48 MONTHS.75 Dodge 1/2-ton  
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SEE THE  
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AT







**Dayshofe**  
realty ltd.  
24 1006 fort st.  
Open House  
Sat. 2-4 p.m.  
69 Early Place  
Brentwood  
(Off Steeles X Rd.)  
**\$61,900**  
value. Don't pass up the  
view in this immaculate  
bedroom suite basement  
quiring immediate posses-  
ing kitchen with eating  
room dining room can  
large suite. Fireplace in  
living room. Carpeting  
11 baths. Full basement  
for further development.  
in plumbing and fire-  
safety this one seriously!  
Call MLS. 1984.

**\$56,900**  
**Open House**  
**at 2-4 P.M.**  
**03 Caledonia**

adonia near Central Park  
and attractive older SLCS  
home that has been mo-  
and is in spotless condi-  
throughout the rear sunporch  
and the full treatment  
a comfortable home sub-  
retirement for a young  
that requires two bdrms  
wing room in basement),  
light ceilings, light  
fireplace, new kitchen  
r. 24 and 9'x11 Basement  
stairs, small  
bath, laundry facilities and  
garage. Close to town,  
Pool and Curling Rink,  
skating with 3 cherry, 2  
plum and 1 apple. SLCS

...this great 4-5 bed-  
...home, 120 x 2 block at  
...beach. L.R., D.R., Den-  
...and sized on  
...main floor and on  
...the level, 3 bedrooms and  
...mily room, huge fenced  
...60 with fruit trees, double  
...and superb large  
...first mortgage. This is  
...buy in Oak Bay and is  
...to go quickly. M/LA  
...B. Billingham  
388-6124

There is plenty of room remaining in 28x18 living which has massive brick fl. All the bedrooms are a little over master being 11' long. There's also a of patio, sun decks and a large deck overlooking that has everything. The have purchased, so this is a great opportunity. For appointment to view call

**David Billingham**  
388-6424

**\$56,900**

hiteles in the Carvery area. Vintage 1950's one and some with some 7' ft. available. Three bed-rooms with fire place, dining room (or simply a living room), large kitchen and a full bathroom. In full undeveloped base-ment with fruit trees and

kpop video extremely con-  
 sistent to schools, transportation.  
 pricing. M.L.S. 20183.  
 DENT D. EWING  
 (Res. 658-5661)

OPEN HOUSE  
 12 Lynnfield Cress. /  
 AT 1:30-4:30 P.M.  
 New Colonial style home honte  
 on quiet cold-slab off  
 Glen Rd. Spacious living rm  
 or to ceiling fireplace. Full  
 rm. Large family rm with  
 hardwood floors. 12 ft  
 3 bedrooms. Thermobane  
 Double garage. Fully  
 equipped kitchen. Call  
 Mary living. Price \$237,000.  
 Call for more info. 265-  
 1000. View. 386-1616 or 592-9784

/ BUILDER  
 HOUSE  
 OPEN DAILY  
 to 4 incl. Sun.  
 Rock Rd.

**REDUCED TO**  
\$42,900  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
JUN 30-4, 1137 Union (15  
miles) 3000 sq. ft. BR, SR  
E and WORKSHOP. LOW  
PAYMENT. IRENE,  
475-5000

**OPEN HOUSE**  
BY BUYER  
Sat. and Sun., 2-10 p.m.  
Saturday, Only \$66,900, quality  
craftsmanship. Afford amazing air and  
large lot! Lovely view from  
master's bedroom. Call for  
more. For further information  
-8713 or 477-6247.

**SUN.,**  
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN.**  
Sun. bungalow in Colwood,  
refined, double carport, sun-  
lit. This new home has been  
a real find! 2 months. Buy  
475 Sue Mar Pl. \$55,900.

**BRENTWOOD**  
Sun. Saturday and Sunday  
p.m., builder has new 2-bed-  
room, 2 bathrooms and  
w/ plan, well planned basement

**OWNER \$49,900**  
3 b, fl, 2 bedroom, living dining, kitchen, w-w carpet, 10,000 sq ft full basement, 10,000 sq ft lot. Quadra stainless. Open Sun. Call by appointment. 822-8504.

**REFERRED. MUST MOVE. 3**  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, home, completely finished basement, new earth fireplace shaped dining room, fireplace well built home for \$52,000. Call 822-8504.

**\$1,500 DOWN**  
new bungalow, w-w carpet, electric, fireplace, & real stone fireplace. Call 822-8504. Full price \$41,900. Phone 822-8504.

**OWNER, 18-MONTH-OLD**  
home on cul-de-sac in Centennial, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large concrete family room, large lot. \$69,500. 852-2796.

**OPERATION SALE: \$49,900**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 22 years old, full basement. Call 822-8504.

**ROOM COTTAGE NICE**  
near University. Terms, evenings. 822-8504.



250 HOUSES FOR SALE



3 1/2 Percent  
Exclusive Residential  
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.  
385-9741 (anytime)

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**BRENTWOOD**  
SAT. 1:30-5

7114 and 7120  
HAGAN RD.  
See these better than average  
homes with their pleasant water  
views and pastoral location. Two  
bedrooms with three piece ensuite  
in master and large home basement  
for future development. Vendor  
will consider trades or minimum  
down payment.  
CHARLIE ARNOLD 492-6451

**MUST BE SOLD**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
FRI., SAT.  
7757 WALLACE  
DRIVE

Owners are now building new  
home and present house must be  
sold. One block from Central  
Municipal Hall, large landscaped  
lot, good landscaping, a double  
carport, a 3 bedroom quality  
home, offered at a placement  
cost. Financing can be  
arranged to assist young family to  
buy. Reduced list is \$62,500 and all  
offers will be considered. Open  
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. afternoons.  
See it today!  
DRIVILLE WHITE 392-7220  
HUMPHREY GOLBY 392-6730

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
4212 CEDAR GLEN  
\$67,500

4 bedrooms, den, large rec. room,  
kitchen with nook. Large sunny  
backyard. Full basement. Call  
LORNE PEASLAND 385-2025

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4  
BROADMEAD  
4709 DEERWOOD

Just completed, European crafted  
3000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom character  
home in beautiful Broadmead in a  
high location. First time on the  
market. A must to see! Features  
so many custom features (built-in  
sauna, etc.) too numerous to  
mention. Asking \$160,000.  
HOWARD TOMLIN 385-9741

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-2:30  
1717 DENMAN ST.  
SAT. 12:00-2:30

You can move right in, 3 bed-  
rooms, full basement and well  
priced. Living room with fireplace  
and large, bright kitchen with  
eat-in area. Nicely decorated  
throughout. Located on a corner lot  
in the Jubilee area. You won't find a  
better price of only \$42,900. Call  
RANDY COLBERT 479-9532 or  
385-9741.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 2:30-5  
555 BROADWAY

This immaculate 3-bedroom, full  
basement home is one of the  
best buys on today's market.  
Walking room, kitchen with  
room, kitchen with an eating area  
and beautiful new cabinets.  
Decorative fireplace, large lot.  
Owner has built and says sell.  
Only \$55,000. Call anytime  
RANDY COLBERT 479-9532 or  
385-9741.

**SAT. 1:30-4:30**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 2-4:30  
2367 DALHOUSIE  
OAK BAY

Nicely kept 2-bedroom home on  
7515 lot with 5 good fruit trees in  
very private back yard. Living  
room with fireplace, full kitchen  
with dining room, full bathroom  
and kitchen. Full basement with  
storage. Call anytime  
BOB GOSWOLD 658-5123  
595-3970

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-3:30  
No. 8-3987

A breath of spring is what you'll  
feel the moment you step into the  
foyer of this immaculate town-  
house. It is an unusual end unit  
with fireplace, full kitchen and  
many extras. Asking below market  
price. \$49,900. Call anytime  
HUDSON in attendance 385-9741  
or 479-3849 or car phone 7YR-7555.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4:30  
2870 RICHMOND

Family living plus income what  
you have! This 3 bedroom, full  
basement home, main floor has  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, a  
3 room in-law suite with full  
kitchen, separate entrance, full  
garage. Open to offers on \$75,900.  
385-9741 JOHN LUKAZ 492-1908

**OPEN 2-4**  
**LIKE BRAND NEW**  
907 FALMOUTH  
(QUADRA &  
CLOVERDALE)

3 bedroom, full basement, rem-  
odeled completely. Large kitchen  
with fireplace, fireplace, carpets.  
Full basement, full bathroom.  
Full price \$48,900.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**SAXE POINT**  
**WATERFRONT**  
**ENGLISH**  
**ORIGINAL**

2200 sq. ft. executive home built in  
1935. Cul-de-sac between two  
exclusive homes, 100'x250' lot. Oak  
bedroom suite on 2nd floor, main  
floor has fireplace, double car-  
port and other extras. See Sun  
at 322 Plasket Place (Lampson  
and Murray) Esquimalt.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**HORSE LOVERS**  
4917 W. SAANICH

1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home plus  
full basement with extra living  
area. 120 acres. 25x35 New 3 stall barn.  
new steel post-tension. Double car-  
port and extras. Price \$84,500.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**DRIVE BY**  
562 BAXTER  
(GLANFORD)

Beautiful 1340 sq. ft. home with  
large dining room, 3 bedrooms on  
main, 2 extra bedrooms, rec. room  
and plumbing in basement. \$61,500.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**K MART**  
1569 GREGORY  
CEDAR HILL &  
MCKENZIE

3-bedroom, full basement, only 17  
years old. Beautiful area with  
view. Price \$55,900.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



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FRI., SAT.  
7757 WALLACE  
DRIVE

Owners are now building new  
home and present house must be  
sold. One block from Central  
Municipal Hall, large landscaped  
lot, good landscaping, a double  
carport, a 3 bedroom quality  
home, offered at a placement  
cost. Financing can be  
arranged to assist young family to  
buy. Reduced list is \$62,500 and all  
offers will be considered. Open  
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. afternoons.  
See it today!  
DRIVILLE WHITE 392-7220  
HUMPHREY GOLBY 392-6730

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
4212 CEDAR GLEN  
\$67,500

4 bedrooms, den, large rec. room,  
kitchen with nook. Large sunny  
backyard. Full basement. Call  
LORNE PEASLAND 385-2025

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4  
BROADMEAD  
4709 DEERWOOD

Just completed, European crafted  
3000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom character  
home in beautiful Broadmead in a  
high location. First time on the  
market. A must to see! Features  
so many custom features (built-in  
sauna, etc.) too numerous to  
mention. Asking \$160,000.  
HOWARD TOMLIN 385-9741

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-2:30  
1717 DENMAN ST.  
SAT. 12:00-2:30

You can move right in, 3 bed-  
rooms, full basement and well  
priced. Living room with fireplace  
and large, bright kitchen with  
eat-in area. Nicely decorated  
throughout. Located on a corner lot  
in the Jubilee area. You won't find a  
better price of only \$42,900. Call  
RANDY COLBERT 479-9532 or  
385-9741.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 2:30-5  
555 BROADWAY

This immaculate 3-bedroom, full  
basement home is one of the  
best buys on today's market.  
Walking room, kitchen with  
room, kitchen with an eating area  
and beautiful new cabinets.  
Decorative fireplace, large lot.  
Owner has built and says sell.  
Only \$55,000. Call anytime  
RANDY COLBERT 479-9532 or  
385-9741.

**SAT. 1:30-4:30**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 2-4:30  
2367 DALHOUSIE  
OAK BAY

Nicely kept 2-bedroom home on  
7515 lot with 5 good fruit trees in  
very private back yard. Living  
room with fireplace, full kitchen  
with dining room, full bathroom  
and kitchen. Full basement with  
storage. Call anytime  
BOB GOSWOLD 658-5123  
595-3970

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-3:30  
No. 8-3987

A breath of spring is what you'll  
feel the moment you step into the  
foyer of this immaculate town-  
house. It is an unusual end unit  
with fireplace, full kitchen and  
many extras. Asking below market  
price. \$49,900. Call anytime  
HUDSON in attendance 385-9741  
or 479-3849 or car phone 7YR-7555.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1:30-4:30  
2870 RICHMOND

Family living plus income what  
you have! This 3 bedroom, full  
basement home, main floor has  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, a  
3 room in-law suite with full  
kitchen, separate entrance, full  
garage. Open to offers on \$75,900.  
385-9741 JOHN LUKAZ 492-1908

**OPEN 2-4**  
**LIKE BRAND NEW**  
907 FALMOUTH  
(QUADRA &  
CLOVERDALE)

3 bedroom, full basement, rem-  
odeled completely. Large kitchen  
with fireplace, fireplace, carpets.  
Full basement, full bathroom.  
Full price \$48,900.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**SAXE POINT**  
**WATERFRONT**  
**ENGLISH**  
**ORIGINAL**

2200 sq. ft. executive home built in  
1935. Cul-de-sac between two  
exclusive homes, 100'x250' lot. Oak  
bedroom suite on 2nd floor, main  
floor has fireplace, double car-  
port and other extras. See Sun  
at 322 Plasket Place (Lampson  
and Murray) Esquimalt.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**HORSE LOVERS**  
4917 W. SAANICH

1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home plus  
full basement with extra living  
area. 120 acres. 25x35 New 3 stall barn.  
new steel post-tension. Double car-  
port and extras. Price \$84,500.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**DRIVE BY**  
562 BAXTER  
(GLANFORD)

Beautiful 1340 sq. ft. home with  
large dining room, 3 bedrooms on  
main, 2 extra bedrooms, rec. room  
and plumbing in basement. \$61,500.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

**K MART**  
1569 GREGORY  
CEDAR HILL &  
MCKENZIE

3-bedroom, full basement, only 17  
years old. Beautiful area with  
view. Price \$55,900.  
KEN IVERSEN 477-5641

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



3 1/2 Percent  
Exclusive Residential  
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.  
385-9741 (anytime)

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**BRENTWOOD**  
SAT. 1:30-5

7114 and 7120  
HAGAN RD.  
See these better than average  
homes with their pleasant water  
views and pastoral location. Two  
bedrooms with three piece ensuite  
in master and large home basement  
for future development. Vendor  
will consider trades or minimum  
down payment.  
CHARLIE ARNOLD 492-6451

**MUST BE SOLD**  
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
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\$67,500





**Canada Trust**  
7 Hillside Ave. 595-5171  
\$92,900  
NO

**NOW**  
**\$86,900**  
 Head Elementary and  
 Park Secondary Schools  
 minute walk from this new  
 home on Barksdale  
 large kitchen with dish-  
 and kitchen carpeting. MB  
 over ensuite, sundeck and  
 closet. THIS HOME HAS A  
 SIZED L.R. AND D.R.  
 ARE COMPLETELY SEP-  
 ML5. 19595. To view:  
 CALL ME!!  
 SPENCER LEE 595-5171

**PRICE SLASHED**  
**WAS \$105,000**  
**NOW \$98,500**

tiful split level of over  
 ft. You must see the Oak  
 heater fireplace,  
 full landscaping, double  
 windows, family room off  
 4 bedrooms plus much  
 ore. MLS 19987. For pring:  
 CALL ME!!  
 SPENCER LEE 472 3609

Mobile 477-2573  
LORDON HEAD Specialist

**SPLIT LEVELS  
LORDON HEAD**

Are you considering a new home? Do you prefer a split level? Do you like to live in one of the most pleasant areas, close to the University, parks and shopping? I have eight split levels for sale from \$68,900 to \$125,000, some featuring large circles and swimming pools. Call ME!

**SETTING VIEWS**  
This contemporary home on Hill Road in North Saanich, w of Satellite Channel over Spring Island, large 7/2-acre street of more expensive Cathedral entrances, good living room with feature fireplace and view window the other. See this one weekend, it won't last. Call

**EP — NO NOISE**  
 most; only 2 steps to enter  
 little noise. It's the ideal  
 at home with almost com-  
 clusion due to the high  
 and stately evergreens.  
 and see it for yourself.  
 and Price upon request)  
**McCLUSKEY 595-5171** —  
 or 388-6275 Page 358.

**Y \$41,500**  
 the year-old four-bedroom, two

Double parking, M.L.S.  
For further information con-  
tact DUFFREY WALLS 595-5171  
or 368-6265 Page 2801.

rooms, rec. room, two light kitchen featuring ash eating area, spacious living, feature wall, fireplace, dining. Attractive lot, 4 apple trees, fenced and edge. A most desirable \$68,900. Call GODFREY 595-5171 or 656-4891. ML 3-6275 Pager 2801.

stone-tiled master bathroom kitchen with dishwasher and garburator, recreation area, conversation pit with fireplace, freestanding lot in quiet wine-producing area. Immediate move. MLS 20224. \$76,500. For details and appointment to see contact GOODFREY 656-4891, 388-6275 Pager 5171 anytime.

one fireplace. Excellent family room with custom extra 1/2 bathroom and b. All this for the realistic \$63,300. MLS 20359. Call Y. WALLS 595-5171 or 388-6275 Pager 2801.

**NEW 1 ACRE**  
Great opportunity. Attractive home in Gordon Head. Now for information on one of this lot. This home extra large living room - size dining room, dining room, 3 fireplaces, 2-

base rent. Sundeck over  
airport plus secluded patio.  
will consider any reason-  
er on \$117,500. M.L. 19459.  
Y ROGERS 595-5171 or

**WILSON**  
**INC.**  
5 FORT ST. 384-9335  
**MILE POINT**  
**LUXURY LIVING**  
**COUNTRY SETTING**  
**1 YR. OLD**  
beautiful 1-year-old

home is set among a  
of oaks, arbutus and  
a 1/2-acre landscaped  
flanking the 19'x8'  
is a 24'x16' sunken liv-  
om with raised hearth  
ce and a separate  
sized dining room. The  
a is a housewife's  
with all modern ap-

such as central area, Jenn-Air range, fisher and garburator. Large family room and are off the kitchen. Upper floor consists of 4 rms, 2 full bathrooms, with sunken tub. Over car garage there is an shed 24'x20' rec. room suited for pool or bil.

...suitable for pool or  
bathroom. A total of 3,800  
sq. ft. makes up this lovely  
home with built-in vacuum  
system for easy care and  
maintenance. MLS 19091.  
This distinctive manor is  
offered at:

**\$168,500**

**VIEW PLEASE CALL**  
**JOE OR DON ROBBINS**

**GE FAMILY HOME**  
\$75,000  
Close to Cedar Hill Golf  
The house is being com-  
redecorated and will suit a  
family that appreciates the  
older houses. No agents  
386-3880.

... basement, 112 barns,  
... payment, will carry sec-  
... mortgage. \$63,000. 388-3578, or



















## Slow Growth Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — The latest economic review by the University of Toronto predicts sluggish growth and rising unemployment for Canada in the next two years.

The quarterly review, by the university's institute for policy analysis, projected real growth to average only 4.5 per cent next year and 4.6 per cent in 1978, a rate below Canada's potential growth.

It forecast unemployment averaging 7.6 per cent next year and eight per cent in 1978.

The analysis, in the review made public Tuesday, said the only favorable development is the recent decline in prices.

## INVITATION TO TENDER

The Corporation of the City of Victoria  
REMOVAL OF OLD WHARF — INNER HARBOUR

Sealed Tenders marked, "Tender for the Corporation of the City of Victoria, Removal of Wharf," addressed to the City Clerk, will be received at the City Hall up until 12 Noon, Thursday, November 25th, 1976.

The work involves the removal of the old wharf adjacent to the parking lot at the foot of Fort Street, Victoria.

Contract documents may be examined and will be available for pickup by interested general contractors at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. upon deposit of \$10.00 per set. Tenders must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10% of the tender price. Tenders will be accepted subject to funds being legally available.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. ROBINSON, P.P.,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City of Victoria.

November 4th, 1976

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW No. 297

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH THE COLWOOD, LANGFORD AND METCHOSIN ELECTORAL AREAS AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE JOINT CONSTRUCTION OF A COMMUNITY THEATRE AS A PART OF A NEW SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL TO BE BUILT IN THE AREA.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area comprising the Colwood, Langford and Metchosin Electoral Areas for the purpose of the joint construction of a community theatre as a part of a new senior secondary school to be built in the area;

AN WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the regional district not within a city, district, town or village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act";

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized to establish the Colwood, Langford and Metchosin Electoral Areas as a specified area to be known as the "Colwood, Langford and Metchosin Electoral Areas Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land as described in Schedule "A" attached hereto.

2. The cost of constructing a community theatre as a part of a new senior secondary school to be built in the said specified area shall not exceed Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000.00) and shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and this sum shall be requisitioned in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in the one year 1977, and the one year only, on all lands and improvements on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, including property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act within the said specified area.

3. The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619 (3) of the "Municipal Act".

4. This By-law may be cited as the "Colwood, Langford and Metchosin Electoral Areas Community Theatre Facility Specified Area Establishment By-law No. 1, 1976." Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the electors of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin will be taken at:

**COLWOOD:** Sangster elementary School  
Colwood Elementary School

**LANGFORD:** Langford Elementary School  
Happy Valley Elementary School  
Belmont Secondary School  
Millstream School

**METCHOSIN:** Metchosin Elementary School

on the 20th day of November 1976, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the advanced poll will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th and 17th days of November, 1976 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon at:

School District No. 62 (Sooke) offices, 2227 Sooke Road, Sooke, B.C.  
Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

and that Dennis A. Young has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of October, 1976.

Dennis A. Young,  
Returning Officer

## SCHEDULE "A"

BY-LAW No. 297 — CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Commencing at the northwest corner of Goldstream District, thence southerly along the westerly boundaries Goldstream and Metchosin Districts to the southwest corner of said Metchosin District being a point on the southerly boundary of the Province, thence in a general easterly direction along said southerly boundary to a point which lies due south of the middle line of Esquimalt Harbour at the entrance thereof; thence north to said entrance of Esquimalt Harbour and continuing in a general northerly direction along the middle line of Esquimalt Harbour, deviating and passing to the east of Cole and Inskip Islands, to a point which lies due east of the most northerly corner of Lot 1, Esquimalt District, thence west to said corner; thence southwesterly along the northwesterly boundary of said Lot 1 to the point of intersection with the northeasterly boundary of Lot 1 of Lots 1 and 98, Registered Plan 4083; thence southeasterly, southwesterly and northwest along the northeasterly, southeasterly and southwesterly boundaries of said Lot 1, Plan 4083 to the point of intersection with the aforesaid northwesterly boundary of Lot 1; thence southwesterly along the said northwesterly boundary of Lot 1 to the most southerly boundary of Lot 98; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly boundary of Lot 98 to the most westerly corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Range 2 West, Highland District; thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 3, 7, 1 and 8 to the southeast corner of said Lot 8; thence northerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 8, 2, 6, 22, 38, 78, 66, 65, 54, 53 and 53A to the northeast corner of said Lot 53A; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 53A, 47, 46 and 45 to the northwest corner of said Lot 45; thence west to the point of intersection with the middle line of Squally Reach, thence in a general southerly direction along the middle line of Squally Reach and Finlayson Arm to a point which lies due east of the northeast corner of Lot 51 Malahat District, being a point on the highwater mark of Finlayson Arm on the westerly shore thereof; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Lot 51, 54 and Block 453 to the most northerly northwest corner of said Lot 453; thence southerly, westerly, southerly, westerly and southerly along the westerly, northerly, westerly, northerly and westerly boundaries of Block 453 to the most northerly northeast corner of Lot 85; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 85 to the most northerly northwest corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Lots 38 and 57 to the northeast corner of said Lot 57; thence easterly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of Lot 57 to the southwest corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 38 and 84 to the northwest of said Lot 84; thence southerly and easterly along the westerly and southerly boundaries of Lot 84 to the northwest corner of Lot 21; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 21 to the southwest corner thereof; thence southerly, westerly, southerly and easterly along the westerly, northerly, westerly and southerly boundaries of Lot 20 to the most southerly southeast corner thereof; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 10 to the northwest corner of Lot 11; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 11 and 19 to the most southerly corner of said Lot 19 being a point on the northwesterly boundary of Goldstream District; thence southerly and southwesterly along said northwesterly boundary to the aforesaid northeast corner of Goldstream District being the point of commencement.

## Discrimination Ruling Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court has overturned an earlier human rights board of inquiry ruling that a Fruitvale woman was discriminated against by her employer because of her sex when she applied for a job as a forklift operator.

Mr. Justice S. M. Toy, in upholding the appeal of Atco Lumber Company Ltd., near Trail, said in his written judgment that the inquiry board made orders "without or in excess of its jurisdiction."

## Oak Bay Grads Rewarded

Awards amounting to more than \$18,000 were won by last year's graduates, school principal D. G. Macdonald said Friday at the school's annual scholarship and bursary presentation.

He congratulated the students for making a clean sweep of University of Victoria president's scholarships.

Big winners were Geoffrey Chesshire, Brenda Ireland, and Kathy Gower.

Chesshire won a \$500 B.C. government scholarship, a UVic president's scholarship of \$500 and a Chemical Institute of Canada \$250 award.

Brenda Ireland received a \$500 UVic president's scholarship and a \$150 scholarship from the B.C. Classics Teachers' Association.

Kathy Gower won a \$500 government scholarship, a \$50 Oak Bay merit award, the \$200 Rob Donaldson memorial bursary and a \$100 Soroptimist Club citizenship award.

Other UVic president's scholarships went to Dennis Francis, Ralph Watts and Jeff Zeit, \$500; Mary Cavin, \$300, and Colin Partridge, \$200.

## Donald Bawlf Aide

Newly-appointed Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf has appointed Walter Donald of Victoria as his executive assistant at a salary of \$19,500 a year.

Donald was Bawlf's constituency secretary until Bawlf's appointment to the cabinet.

Donald is a former member of the Greater Victoria School Board and an Anglican Church minister.

## Seven Killed

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Seven persons, three of them children, died in a gas explosion in an apartment building in the east Hungary town of Szolnok.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's British soccer scores:

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE LEAGUE CUP FINAL

Aberdeen 2 Celtic 1

Premier Division

Dundee U 2 Hibernian 1

Motherwell 3 Kilmarnock 4

Hearts vs. Aberdeen odd.

Rangers vs. Celtic odd.

Division I

Airdrie 3 Queen of S 3

Arbroath 0 Clydebank 2

Dumfries 0 Dundee odd.

East Fife 3, Mirren 3

Falkirk 1 Raith 2

Morton 3 Montrose 0

St. Johnstone 0 Hamilton 1

Division II

Alloa 4 E. Stirling 3

Brechin 2 Dunfermline 3

Clyde 3 Albion 2

Cowdenbeath 0 Berwick 1

Measham 3 Forfar 2

Stirling 2 Stenhousemuir 1

Straenar 2 Queen's Park 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 4 Birmingham 0

Aston Villa 3 Man. United 1

Bristol City 0 Coventry 0

Everton 0 Leeds 2

Ipswich 2 West Brom 0

Leicester 0 Norwich 0

Man. City 0 Newcastle 0

Queen's Park 1 Derby 1

Sheff. Wed. 1 Middlesbrough 1

Sunderland 0 Liverpool 1

West Ham 5 Tottenham 3

Division II

Burnley 1 Oldham 0

Carlisle 0 Bolton 0

Fulham 1 Cardiff 2

Heterford 2 Chelsea 2

Hull 2 Blackpool 2

Luton 2 Bristol R 2

Notts 3 Blackburn 0

Sheff. U 1 Notts C 0

Southampton 2 Reading 1

Wolverhampton 3 Millwall 1

Division III

Brighton 4 Swindon 0

Bury 1 Sheff. W 3

Chesham 1 Walsall 0

Crystal P 1 Reading 1

Grimsby 1 Chesterfield 2

Man. City 3 Lincoln 1

Oxford 2 Portsmouth 1

Peterborough 0 Gillingham 1

Preston 2 Northampton 0

Rotherham 1 Shrewsbury 0

York 1 Port Vale 0

Division IV

Aldershot 2 Southend 0

Barnsley 2 Scunthorpe 1

Bradford 3 Cambridge 0

Bradford 3 Bournemouth 2

Carlisle 0 Halifax 0

Huddersfield 2 Workington 1

Newport 1 Colchester odd.

Southport 1 Rochdale 1

Swansea 0 Exeter 0

Torquay 2 Welling 1

Division V

Ards 2 Bangor 2

Portadown 1 Glenavon 2

Distillery 1 Glenelg 3

Coleraine 4 Ballymena 0

Linnfield 4 Crusaders 2

Cliftonville 5 Larne 3

LONDON (AP) — Friday's United Kingdom soccer scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Charlton 3, Plymouth 1

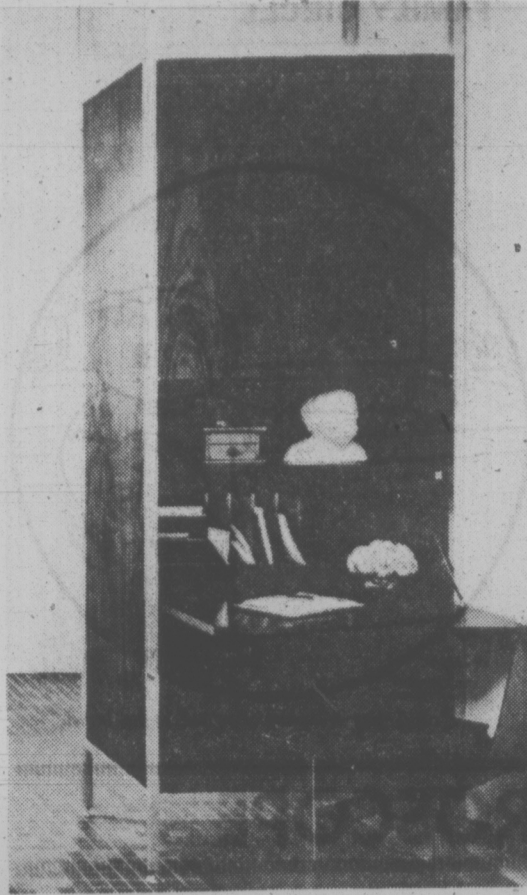
Division III

Tranmere 0, Wrexham 0

Division IV

Doncaster 2, Hartlepool 1

Stockport 1, Crewe 2



He reversed the board's order and instructed it to be set aside.

The human rights inquiry ruled in April that Diane Borbo, employed as a green chain off-bearer, was discriminated against by Atco and director Gilbert Nelson when she applied in February, 1975, for a forklift operator's job which became vacant and was posted.

The inquiry found that Nelson was prejudiced against having women forklift operators and that the company failed to inform Miss Borbo through the job posting or oral explanation that applicants had to demonstrate forklift operating skills in an actual test.

"Without the knowledge of what was expected of her, the complainant (Miss Borbo) was in an unequal position vis-a-vis male applicants who already were experienced drivers," said the board in ruling that Atco violated the woman's rights under a section of the B.C. Human Rights Code.

Not having found any suitable applicant amongst its own employees, Atco subsequently hired a man with prior forklift driving experience for the job from outside the company's work force.

The three-member inquiry, in finding Nelson and Atco guilty of sex discrimination, ordered that the company or Nelson compensate Miss Borbo for any lost wages in prosecuting her complaint.

In overturning the ruling, Mr. Justice Toy noted that neither men nor women were informed of the employer's qualification requirement, so both sexes were treated equally.

ON-THE-SPOT storage space for home or office is available if you build the unit shown here freestanding. You can have doors on the backside, too. Basically a large box, subtle proportions and square metal tubing frame create light, airy look. Design goes with almost any kind of decor. To order the Home Office Plus On-the-Spot Storage pattern No. 30212, send \$2 cheque or money order plus 50 cents for postage and handling to Deco-Plans, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Que.

## Special Offer

## FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your  
Classified Advertisement and save money.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone No. ....  
Signature .....

FILL OUT AND MAIL OR  
DELIVER IN PERSON TO

SPECIAL OFFER  
Victoria Press Ltd.,  
P.O. Box 300,  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8W 2N4.

No. of insertions ..... Amount Enclosed \$.....  
Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates:

Classification Number ..... 10 WORDS MINIMUM


10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$1.00  
10c for each additional word.

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$2.50  
25c for each additional word.

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$4.00  
40c for each additional word.

All ads must be written in regular classified style,  
and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER  
— NO REFUNDS —

This coupon valid until Dec. 1, 1976

## THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

## WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

HEY! HEY!  
SHOP AT  
THE 4 BIG  
WARE-  
HOUSES!

3475 QUADRA ST.  
BURNSIDE PLAZA  
47 SONGHEES RD.  
877 GOLDSTREAM,  
LANGFORD

OPEN EVERY  
NIGHT 'TIL 9  
SAT. 'TIL 6

QUADRA, LANGFORD,  
AND BURNSIDE  
STORES OPEN SUN.  
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices Effective  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
We Reserve the Right  
to Limit Quantities

Stock on Hand Only

## STEWING BEEF

Grade A  
Extra Lean  
Grain Fed  
BONELESS, LB.

89¢

## PORK CHOPS

From  
Grain-fed  
Porkers. LB.

98¢

## Fresh Ground BEEF

Reg. LB.

67¢

## POTATOES

No. 1  
Netted Gems  
10 LBS.

49¢

## TOILET TISSUE

Mont Clair  
4 ROLLS

65¢

## CANNED MILK

Carnation  
3 TALL TINS

1.00

## French Maid BLEACH

Gigantic  
180-oz.

1.19

## Peek Frean BISCUITS

Assorted  
2 Pkgs.

89¢

## FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES AND TRANSISTOR BATTERIES ALL

AT 30% OFF

## Quaker Quick Cooking

OATS  
5-LB. BAG

1.19

## Doctor Ballard DOG FOOD



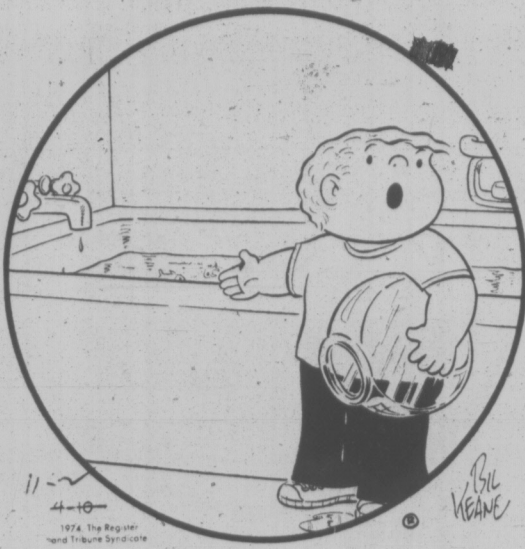
### DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's GEORGE WILSON AND HE SAYS HE'S FED UP!"

"I'LL SAY... HAVE YA SEEN HIS STUMMICK LATELY?"

### FAMILY CIRCLE



"Cause they were too crowded in the bowl."

### DUMPLINGS



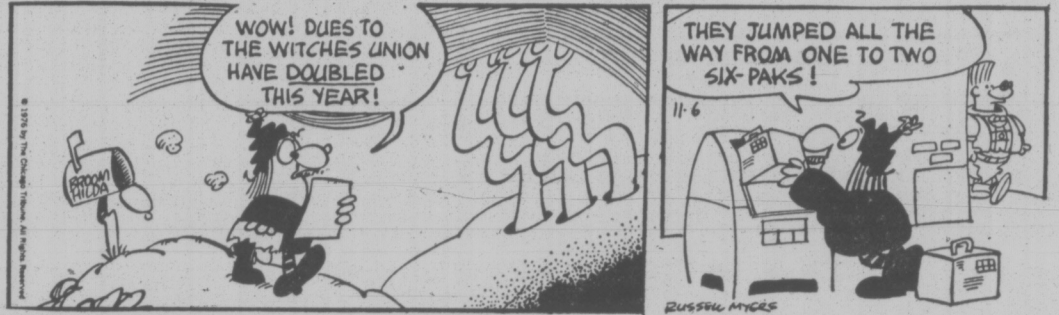
### HAGAR



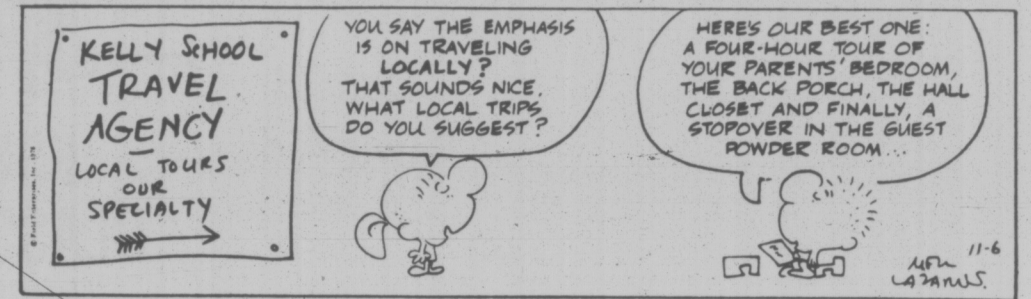
### PEANUTS



### BROOM-HILDA



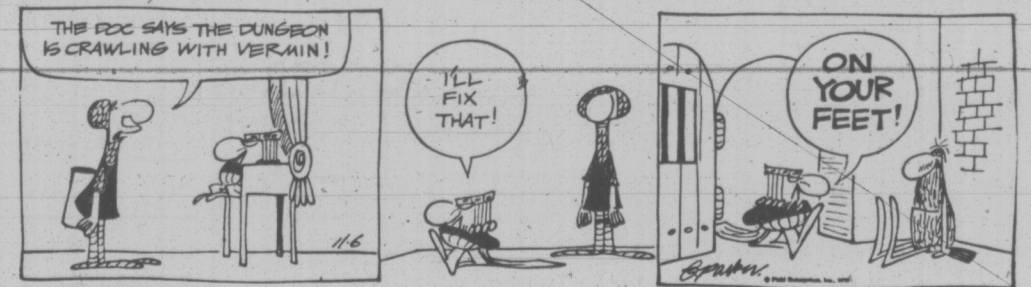
### MISS PEACH



### B.C.



### WIZARD OF ID



### APARTMENT 3-G



### NANCY



### MARK TRAIL



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sunday, November 7

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on long distance communication which adds to your sense of security. You could locate lost article. You learn of values, material and otherwise. Adjustment in family, home, domestic areas is high on agenda. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that element of luck or timing rides with you. Be direct, confident — strive to improve techniques. Avoid seeing places, people through haze of wishful thinking. Steer clear of self-deception. State needs — and insist on getting what is required, not double talk.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Key is organization. Accent on special acclaim from group, club, fraternal gathering. Temporary confinement should not be cause for gloom. A legal matter is going to support your claim. Be of good cheer! Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Wishes can come true. Romantic element is strong — surprise of pleasant variety is due. You gain more recognition, obtain green light for better display, distribution

and more personal authority. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. You are dynamic, impressive and others become more aware of it. If single, there is talk of love — and, maybe, marriage. If married, there could be discussion of change, travel and children. You also rediscover mate in most exciting way!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good humor aspect coincides now with journeys, special studies, long distance communications, a chance to improve money and emotional security. Leo, Cancer and Aquarius individuals are part of scenario. Follow through on hunch. You will learn by teaching.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been lost... is found, recognized, released. Your sense of direction makes comeback. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Look beyond the immediate; perceive potential. You have fun as you encounter "mysterious," glamorous individual.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low — study money situation. Don't rush. Let others

show their hands. Time is on your side. Legal matters, special transactions, arrangements are spotlighted. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons are in picture. If thorough, you win. Otherwise, you pay a price. Choice is your own.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get action in area that had been moribund. Service, work, health, relatives in transit are featured. Member of opposite sex is in picture. Be analytical. Find reasons why — take nothing for granted. You receive more recognition — professional superior praises you and prospects are bright!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Aura of romance, creativity dominates. Accent on self-expression, quick changes, children, emotional responses. Good fortune indicated in connection with speculative ventures. You could discover a gold mine. Gemini, Virgo could be part of your personal scenario.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More room is needed at place of residence. You could be recipient of large object, furniture. Someone wants you to "hold" or store something of value. Your own sense of security if heightened. Peace is made with parent or authority figure.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What seems like an "easy exercise" gains you prestige and reward. Short trip might be involved. You get organized, find that one you thought distant is actually close. You might receive a "love letter." Display elan, aplomb. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently.

IF NOVEMBER 7th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a perfectionist, spiritual and brave. You fight for justice, defend unpopular causes — you are creative, talented, a very special person. You are not everyone's cup of tea... but many would find life without you a much less desirable place. December will be one of your most significant months, a time of production and organization, a time for results and profits, for commitments that could lead to long-term relationships. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

Monday, November 8

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Illusions, tricks, short trips may be in picture. You are fascinated with sleight-of-hand, with ability to talk and entertain. You find that many are drawn to you and feel you are glamorous, mysterious. You get grand opportunity to "fix up" past errors.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Money picture improves. You are better organized. Priorities come into focus. You are paid for past efforts. Older individual lends support. One in authority is willing to make room for you at top. Know it and express confidence. Capricorn, Cancer could figure prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high — take initiative. Make new starts. Highlight greater independence of thought, action. You are due for more recognition, a better distribution-display deal. You will be rid of burden. You'll have more vim, vigor, vitality — a member of opposite sex will say: "I adore you!"

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Throw light on area previously receiving only heat. You'll understand! Hidden elements are emphasized. Hospital, institution is spotlighted. Love nature is stimulated. Clandestine rendezvous is likely to be on agenda. Leo, Aquarius might figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on desire, ability to convince family member that consolidation of assets is essential but should not preclude creative moves, decisions. Teacher is in picture and so is home economics buff. You will be subject of praise, accolades and target of envy. What a day!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be happier because price, achievement, recognition are in picture. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could play key roles. Might get promotion. One in authority could ask for written report or ask if you would be adverse to travel.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you seek is available, but time is needed for nurturing, maturity, mellowing. Long distance communication aids in resolving apparent dilemma. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo also play roles.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find outlet for creative capabilities. Money, time, affection, commitment-combing. Nothing is halfway or timid — now it is all or nothing, hot or cold. Change, travel, variety are featured. Member of opposite sex asserts needs. Budget talk is on agenda.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on legal ties, marital status, public relations, your ability to use time as an ally. Be wary of self-deception. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Eschew get-rich-quick schemes. No one will give you something of value for nothing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If others insist on talking in circles, refuse to listen. Means don't be a victim of "psychic vampires," those who take, stall, give nothing in return. Accent on employment, services, medical appointments, ability to correct past mistakes. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good moon aspect coincides now with love and change, emotion and children, the excitement of investing in your own talents. Involvement is indicated — if you're playing games, you had better know stakes are high and "for keeps." You're asked to make a commitment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Build for security. Take nothing for granted; be thorough. Frank approach now brings most desirable results. Individual who is envious may criticize and pose as a benefactor. Be mature enough to protect your own interests. You will receive support from one in authority.

IF NOVEMBER 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sincere, dedicated, somewhat selfish, stubborn, courageous, passionate and capable of handling responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play important roles in your life. You made serious domestic adjustment this year — it could have included an actual change of residence. In December, you get rid of a burden never rightly your own in first place.

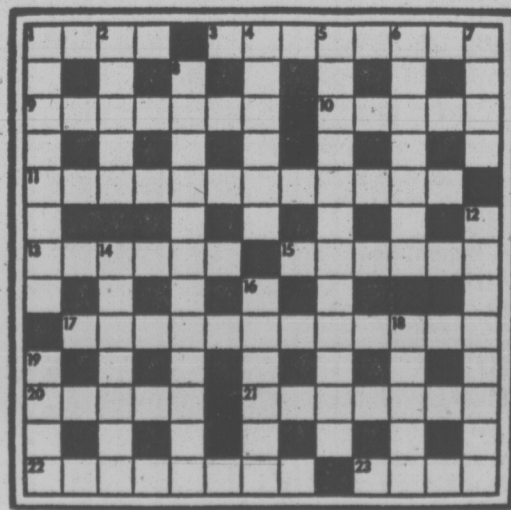
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Abode	5 Curtail
6 Inquire	21 Reels	8 Grenada
7 Proud	22 Handled	11 Advance
9 Plant	DOWN	13 Quarter
10 Private	1 Angle	15 Settle
12 Cardinal sin	2 Duenna	16 Nobody
14 Outstanding	3 Irk	17 Adder
18 Protect	4 Gravel	20 May

### CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 This flower must have been a climber (4)	1 Mended couple's break-up? (8)
3 Pardoned five in foreign revolution (8)	2 Thus the cover isn't hollow (5)
9 Fortune-teller up a tree? (7)	4 Call for resignation causes uproar (6)
10 A seed made more comfortable (5)	5 Would they be raw on the keys but good in the nursery? (5, 7)
11 Direct nation to tell people what to think (12)	6 5 o'clock now? or someone to call (7)
13 Additional items when sex and art are mixed (6)	7 About due north — without clothes on! (4)
15 It offers cause for reflection (6)	8 Gambling game suitable for a rough voyage? (5, 3, 4)
17 E.g. Latin at seances? (4, 8)	12 Something to eat — e.g. red fig (5, 3)
20 There's much to this game (5)	14 Settler offers support (7)
21 Upset grandee (7)	16 Guard fighting against Communist rising (6)
22 Enjoyment gained from pure ales (8)	18 Cancel article left out of yearly publication (5)
23 This ensign will always hang loose (4)	19 When he's about fifty, the dandy will be a failure (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY



# Guerrilla War Threat Mounts In Thailand

By LEWIS M. SIMONS  
Washington Post

NA KAE, Thailand — Here in the heartland of Thailand's Communist insurgency and throughout the troubled northeast of the country, guerrillas have been stepping up the intensity and scale of their attacks on government outposts since military leaders seized power in Bangkok a month ago.

Government and military officials in several provincial towns are convinced that the increased activity is being carried out in direct response to the toppling of Thailand's short-lived democratic government.

Most officials in the impoverished northeast, which is bordered by the Communist-governed states of Laos and Cambodia, anticipate that the insurgency will become steadily more difficult to cope with as dissident students and other leftists who have joined the guerrillas in recent weeks become trained jungle fighters.

They expect that Laos and its major ally, Vietnam, which began upgrading the quality of their support to the Thai insurgency more than a year ago, will increase their aid further now that they are faced with an anti-Communist regime here.

Although most local officials seem pleased by the Oct. 6 coup because it has freed them to take strong action against the insurgents and their supporters, there is general agreement that the struggle will take on major proportions within six months. "In five or six months, those students who have the nerve to remain in the jungle will be trained combat troops and that's when we'll really have to worry," said Pissal Moolasartsathorn, the governor of Nakhon Phanom Province on the Mekong River border with Laos.

Pissal, like civilian and military officials throughout the northeast, cited intelligence reports of an undetermined number of students linking up with insurgent units and at least 200 others crossing the Mekong into Laos.

Authorities have monitored Communist radio broadcasts advising students how to survive in the jungles, what sort of clothes to wear, how to make contact with guerrilla groups and, if necessary, "to be prepared to sacrifice your lives" if captured by police or military units.

There are thought to be some armed guerrillas in the northeast bolstered by active Communist supporters who raise the overall strength to 10,000.

Several regional officials expressed concern that even if the majority of students did not remain in the jungle, those who did could add a new level of intelligence and leadership ability to the insurgents, some of whom have been at war with the government for more than a decade.

Others feared that, perhaps more dangerous to the government, the students would return to Bangkok and other cities where they would wage an urban terrorist campaign.

A Western military analyst in Bangkok said that in his opinion, "that's where those kids could be most effective. A single plastic bomb going off in a Bangkok movie theater or hotel could do far more damage than a month's worth of jungle combat."

This week, in an extraordinary broadcast on the clandestine Voice of the People of Thailand radio, a group of six top former leaders of the now-illegal National Student Council of Thailand declared the beginning of a "people's war" against the military-backed regime in Bangkok.

The broadcast called upon farmers and workers to cooperate in a basic Maoist program of "using the rural areas to encircle and finally seize the cities."

At the moment, the insurgency is limited to a number of fairly well-defined rural pockets in the northeast. The area surrounding the small district town of Na Kae is one of the most severely affected.

Dominated by Phupun Noi, a heavily forested hill constantly patrolled by troops of the Thai army's 3rd Regimental Combat Team, the area is one of those parts of the country described recently by Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien as "communist-infested."

The few roads criss-crossing Na Kae are intercepted every mile or so by barricades manned by heavily armed police. Local police stations, favorite targets of the insurgents, are ringed by sandbags.

At the home of Virat Rasmit, the Na Kae district chief, even the gardener digging weeds in a flower bed wears a revolver on his hip.

"In an infested area like this," Virat told me, "we divide the villages into three categories: First are those where government officials can enter with no trouble; second are those where there's trouble some of the time, and third are those which are totally under Communist control, where we can enter only after we've staged an armed operation in advance."

This contradicted claims by other officials that the Communists had no so-called "liberated" areas in Thailand. "I suppose it's all a matter of semantics," observed a Western counterinsurgency specialist in Bangkok. "If the government can get into an area after putting up a fight, maybe that's not a liberated area."

There are 140 villages in Na Kae district, and of these, 50 are in the third category, Virat said. "The government is putting its greatest effort into Na Kae because it is the most infested district in the northeast," he said.

The thrust of the government's efforts, which began even before the military takeover, is to locate what Virat termed "village hard cores," that is, those villagers who supply guerrillas with information, food and medical supplies, and to "re-educate" them.

In the four months he has been district chief in Na Kae, Virat said, he has stressed "re-education and played down violence." Like other local officials I met during a four-day tour through the northeast, covering more than 700 miles, Virat saw no irony in the government employing the same "re-education" technique as the new Communist regimes in the neighboring Indochinese states.



**CROSSING THE T**, workmen rig giant crane at Clover Point where construction of a \$3.3 million sewage pumping station is on schedule. Excavation and blasting for building and seawall are done and

pouring of concrete for seawall continues. Station will eventually push about 9 million gallons of raw sewage daily through 6,400-foot outfall pipe into Juan de Fuca Strait. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Hard-Up Portugal Seeks U.S. Loan

LISBON, WP) — Portugal's three-month-old minority Socialist government is seeking an immediate \$300 million loan from the United States to keep foreign exchange reserves from running dry by

late November, a top Bank of Portugal official has revealed. A high government source confirmed the report.

The loan request from the fragile government of Premier Mario Soares is prompted by a continuing trade deficit that has whittled the country's reserves down to about \$200 million.

Portugal's \$1.38 billion in foreign currency evaporated in the chaotic aftermath of a leftist military takeover 2½ years ago and the country was virtually bankrupt by the time a Communist-linked power bid was defeated last November and a centrist course established.

Since then, Lisbon has treaded water with the help of nearly \$7 billion in aid and loans, mostly from Western European countries, but has made only halting progress in solving a battery of economic worries.

Unemployment, at 3 per cent before the revolution, is now five times that and worsening as jobless refugees continue to flow back from the former African colonies.

Inflation is pegged at about 30 per cent by Bank of Portugal officials, masking much higher figures for some sta-

ples like codfish and potatoes, both more than twice the pre-coup price. Fishermen, like everyone else, have spent almost as much time on politics as work in the last two years, meaning Portugal is increasingly dependent on high-priced imported fish. Lisbon may be the only city in the world with black-market cod.

### All-Candidates Meeting Set

The Royal Oak and District Ratepayers' Association and the Northridge Community Association are co-sponsoring an all-candidates meeting for the 10 candidates seeking four aldermanic seats in Saanich.

The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Holland House, 733 Vanalman.



## Fight Back!

The Victoria Times has never been one to pussy-foot around the issues. When Editor George Oake and associate Norman Gidney write opinions... they hit hard.

And Times readers react. Just look at our letters to the editor.

It's your chance to tell us off. To tell us more. Or tell us you support a stand we're taking.

Whether you write us or just read us, don't miss those letters.

They make one of the liveliest pages in any Canadian newspaper.

# Victoria Times

We've got a feature for everybody.

### EATON'S For the Hard of Hearing

Unitron hearing aids can help nerve deafness and understanding. We supply batteries at no charge for the life of the Unitron rechargeable Hearing Aid at Eaton's.

Fourth Floor 382-7141

### MORE ABOUT EATON'S

Even if your wardrobe is made up of last year's basics, you can pull it all together in new ways by adding a few well chosen accessories. And what's really nice about accessories this year is their practicality. For instance: mittens — those wonderfully warm things you wore as a child — well, they're a big fashion item this year, and you can even crochet a string for them like your mother used to do and hang them around your neck. Eaton's has mittens, of course, and cozy knit hats to match and hosiery, and the boots to wear over them. Begin your accessory shopping on the main floor where you'll find



... great accessory happenings in handbags. Satchels, shoulder bags, pouches, envelopes in small sizes and sizes that swallow up books or overnight needs. One of the best — a multi-colored leather shoulder bag to match up with a toque and scarf set in an ethnic print acrylic knit. The toque is cuffed, the scarf is long and fringed. Muffle up this winter in bulky knit acrylic scarves and cuffed hats in colors to go with the basics in your wardrobe. Mitten in Angora rabbit hair with nylon and wool are made so you can wear them on either hand for extra long wear. For evening, an all-wool shawl, lacey knit to look as delicate as a spider's web. Other shawls and stoles cloak you in mohair, acrylic knits, paisley prints. Handbags, gloves, dept. 201, main floor.



Knives are the wonderful people who bring you the colorful collapsible umbrella. Eaton's has Knives instant collapsible umbrellas in colors to coordinate with coats and bulky sweaters. Each has its own zip sheath. Easy to stow in most handbags; carry-handle slips over your wrist if you'd rather. Umbrellas, dept. 217, main floor.

Rings and things in our jewelry department include new velvet chokers of double-knotted rope in rust, black, taupe or brown. A new collection of hypo-allergenic earrings, any style as long as it is for pierced ears. Small chains centred with your name is another new choker idea. 10 days to deliver, in your choice of sterling, gold plate or 18k gold. For collections — antique ivory amulets, bracelets and chokers. Jewelry, dept. 215, main floor.

Hosiery? You can sock away a drawerful of new ideas from textured panty hose to knee-high Poc-It-Soc (a knee-high sock with an honest-to-goodness pocket at the knee). Variations on the gam game! Boot socks that slip over your heel with elastic so you can comfortably enjoy the look of cuffed socks over boots. Novelty print thigh-highs come in snazzy color combinations to accent gauchos, safari shorts and just plain skirts. Seamed and textured panty hose in brown, navy, brick red and teal are great with skirts and boots. And speaking of boots, see our new Polar Boots and you'll want to cozy your feet into them right away. Padded nylon in red, navy or green. For apres-ski, apres-hiking or apres what-have-you. Hosiery, dept. 201, main floor.

Anything a shoe can do a boot can do better. Get the best off your platform sandals baby, and get your feet into boots. Any kind. Thigh-high, knee high, ankle high, any kind of high will do. Even hiking boots can take a detour off the country trail onto city streets and campuses. See Eaton's for the boot of your choice. Women's Shoes, dept. 235, floor of fashion.

EATON'S

## EATON'S Samsonite 'seconds'

Samsonite Caribbea II 'seconds' now 7.00 to 18.00 less than first quality. The slight imperfections shouldn't affect wear or appearance.

Women's	If 1st quality price would be	Save	Now
Carryon	49.00	11.00	37.99
24" Pullman	59.00	13.00	45.99
26" Pullman	69.00	15.00	53.99
29" Pullman	79.00	18.00	60.99
Shoulder Tote	32.00	7.00	24.99
Gadgets	35.00	8.00	26.99
Slowaway	49.00	11.00	37.99
Men's			
Carryon Suter	35.00	12.00	22.99
2-Suter	65.00	15.00	49.99
3-Suter	75.00	17.00	57.99

Women's Colors: Orange, tan, blue, green, cream. Men's Colors: Tan or brown. Limited quantities in some sizes and colors.

24.99 to 60.99  
Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor



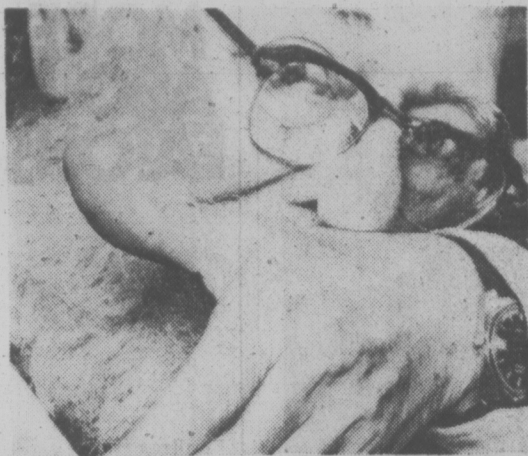
## EATON'S Christmas tree shopping service

Eaton's can help you with your party — by taking over the time-consuming job of providing the Christmas presents. So if it's a party for children, or for your church, office, fraternal organization, club or social group, leave the details to Eaton's. We will select the gifts, wrap and label them ready for Santa Claus at no extra charge to you. All we need to know is ages, sex, number of people involved and how much you wish to spend. Santa outfits available with these orders, at no extra charge. Also no charge for delivery, either! Try us.

Call or write to:  
Eaton's Christmas Tree Service  
1150 Douglas Street  
Victoria, B.C. Phone 382-7141







Thistle gets a snootful

## Prof Sniffs with Aplomb

OTTAWA (CP) — After almost 20 years of practice Mel Thistle has learned to take his snuff with elegant aplomb.

"With nostrils quivering in anticipation of ecstasy, eyelids half-closed to savor the moment fully, the Carleton University journalism professor spreads his left hand open and places his body in a practised contortion.

Then, with one powerful sniff he inhales the dry powdery substance.

"That is very good snuff," says the obviously fulfilled Mr. Thistle. "A little cheeky, tantalizingly spicy, but good, very good."

He should know. As the owner of more than 150 varieties of snuff, Mr. Thistle says he probably has one of the most extensive snuff collections in North America.

It ranges from his favorite, Morlaix—spiced with flowers from Provence, France to Dr. Rumney's Pure Tobacco Snuff, a medicinal compound that is said to prevent colds and hay fever.

Somewhat wistfully, Mr. Thistle admits he doesn't indulge in snuff as often as he would like to because it plays havoc with his sinuses. "But I sneak in a pinch now and then."

Increasing numbers of people

are joining him in his little vice, he says. Snuff, made from tobacco leaves ground to a very fine powder, is experiencing a massive revival in both Europe and North America.

"Basically, it's a matter of economics. You can still buy an ounce of snuff for about 60 or 70 cents and it lasts you weeks."

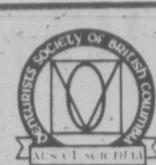
Mr. Thistle says health reasons may also play a part, because some snuff-sniffers feel it is healthier to sniff snuff than to smoke cigarettes.

"I always take the stance

that anything enjoyable must be bad for you," he says philosophically. "The only reason the medics haven't started lambasting snuff yet is because not enough people are using it—not enough statistics."

"But wait until it gets really popular again... then they'll discover it turns your toenails green."

Mr. Thistle says that before its decline in the mid-1800s, snuff-taking was considered one of the most elegant of pastimes, with kings, dukes, lords and ladies savoring the delicately scented mixtures.



### DENTURISTS SOCIETY of BRITISH COLUMBIA (DENTAL MECHANICS)

THE DENTURISTS SOCIETY OF B.C. MEMBERS ARE FULLY QUALIFIED DENTAL MECHANICS — LICENSED TO PRACTICE IN THE PROVINCE OF B.C. — SERVING THE PUBLIC WITH A LOW-COST, PERSONALIZED DENTURE SERVICE.

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Weaving, Ray	671 Fort St.	386-2022
West, Ernest B.	3135 Cook St.	383-1621
Bell, Dave	817 Fort St.	382-4642
Blunt, Kenneth	1383 Hillside	595-1665
Foster, George	1808 Cook St.	385-2132
Harrison, L. A. B.	888 Fort St.	383-2744
Postings, Ron	3937 Quadra St.	383-7227
Shaw, Stan	3937 Quadra St.	383-7227



### "My Kind of Christmas" Children's Contest at Eaton's

Here's your chance! Celebrate the true spirit of Christmas and share your special talents with others. Just draw a Christmas picture, write an original poem, or a personal Christmas experience, on the back of the entry form at Eaton's.

#### You Could Win . . .

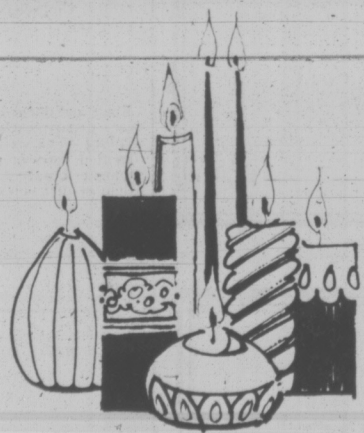
Five B.C. winners in each age group to be chosen. ALL WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOOK and each winner will receive three books. You don't have to buy a thing to enter — just pick up an entry form now in Eaton's Toy Dept., Lower Main Floor.

#### Contest Rules:

1. Use the reverse side of entry card to draw a picture, write a poem or Christmas experience.
2. Ages 5-12 years inclusive are eligible.
3. Use black felt pen only. Do not use colors or pencil.
4. Each winner will receive three books. Books will be sent to Children's and Geriatrics Wards, in all lower Mainland, Victoria and Nanaimo Hospitals.
5. Deposit your entry in Contest Box in Eaton's Toy Department, Lower Main Floor.
6. All entries must be in by November 22nd, 1976. No purchase is necessary.

... Lots of Luck!

**EATON'S**



### Eaton's Personalized Christmas Cards

**Shop Now Open  
on the Third Floor**

Put that extra personal touch into your Christmas greetings that make them so special. It means thinking about Christmas right now — but we've got everything ready at Eaton's to make it easy. Pick from a fine collection of modern and traditional designs from the well-known International Canadian Greeting Company. Even choose your own typeface from our catalogue. Imprinted prices include one line message or name. Additional line 1.00 each per 25 cards. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

8.50 to 24.75

Cards and Wool, Third floor

**EATON'S**



### Dazzle them in Hawaii, Mexico or wherever you vacation in the sun wearing a Sea Queen from Eaton's

Why not look terrific even before you get a tan. It's easy in a Sea Queen from Eaton's Cruise shop. Because Sea Queen lean lined swim fashions fit the way you like. Flatter the way no other suit can. And come in fashions' latest looks. See these from Eaton's complete collection — and enjoy your vacation in style.

- A. **It's a natural for sun lovers.** Styled in Lycra with mio leg, au naturelle bra with knotted keyhole at cleavage. Black, raspberry, royal, navy or white. 8-16. **25.00.**
- B. **The savage suit** by Sea Queen plunges low to the draped bow effect. In black Lycra only with au naturelle deep V bra. 8-14. **30.00.**
- C. **Off the shoulder spectacular** lets the sun peek through the lattice side. Detailed with mio leg and au naturelle bra. Black, navy or rust. 8-16. **24.00.**

Cruise Shop, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

**EATON'S**

BUYLINE 388-4373 — Store Hours, Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



# EATON'S

## Bundle-up-it's-cold Tundra sweaters

Tundra. The sweaters designed to warm your spirits when the temperature drops. Made for warmth, styled for looks, and assured for lasting quality because they're made of 100% wool. Big. Bold. Tundra sweaters. No other sweaters could brave a cold, cold winter with more style than our Canadian made Tundra collection. Shown two styles for S.M.L.XL.

**Ice Wool Cardigan** with Icelandic patterning across the chest and along the bottom. Button front cardigan with wing collar on a brisk day. Two front pockets. Beige only. (Pullover, also available)

**45.00**

**Suede front cardigan** has combined thick textured ribbed wool, back and sleeves, with suede front panels. Two front pockets. Medium or chocolate brown.

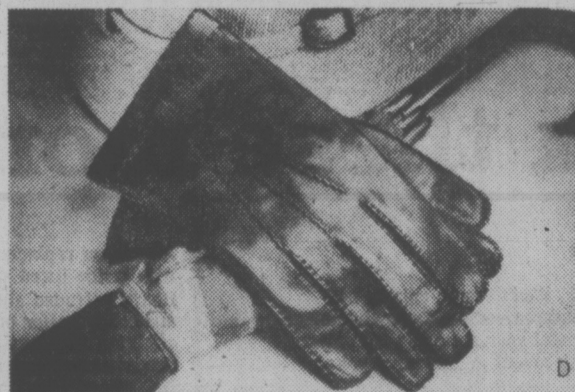
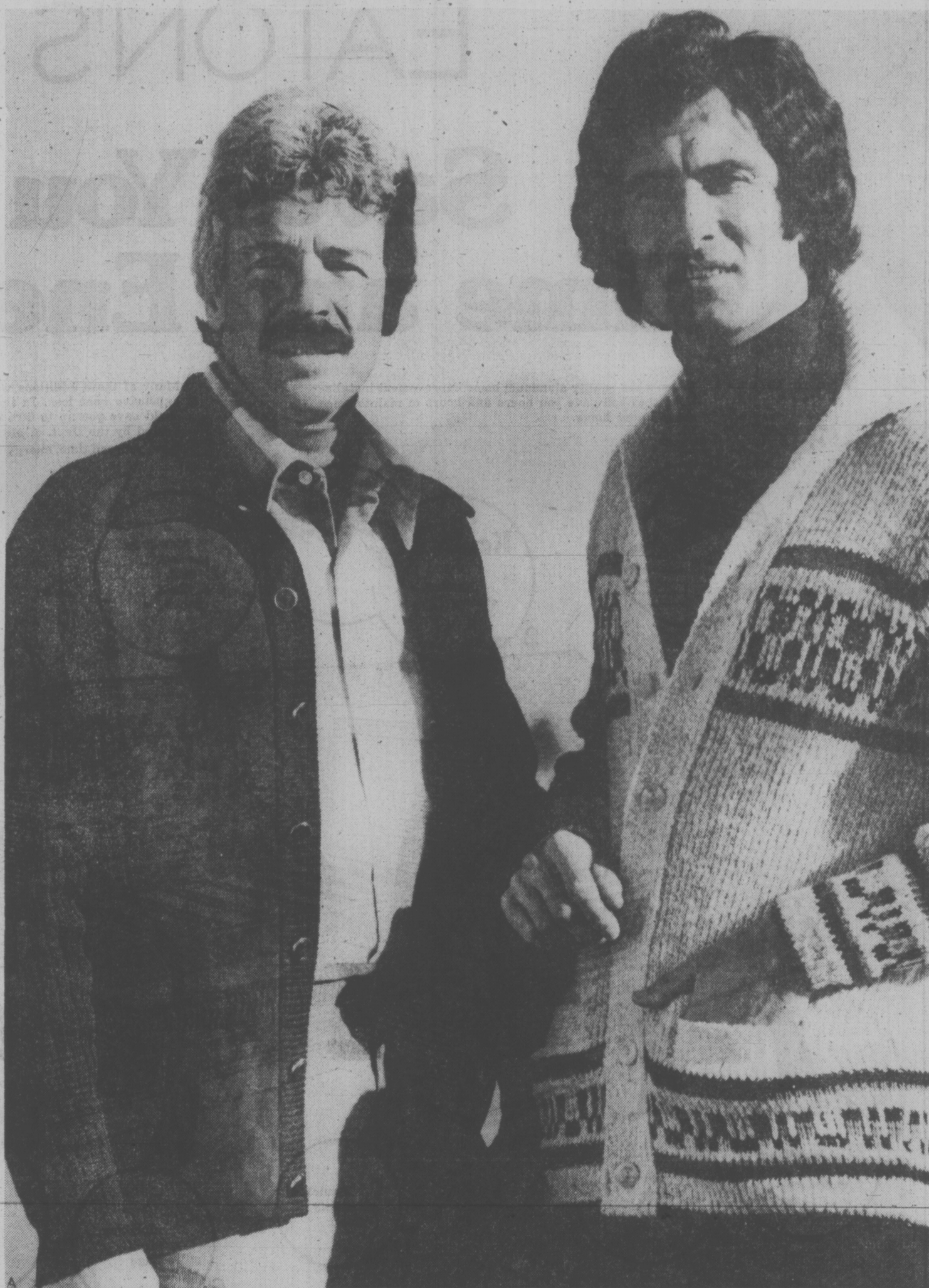
**42.50**

Both sweaters are worn with Legg's cords **30.00**

**Smart vested suit**—The classic look, suitable for any occasion. In 100% wool flannel; a handsome two-button, single breasted jacket. Styled with wide lapels and lower flap pockets. Choose colors of brown or navy. In sizes 38 to 46.

**200.00**

Men's Wear, dept. 428, Main Floor



**A touch of class**—Will complete your fall wardrobe. Try the Biltmore collection of fall hats on for size. Eaton's has the new Biltmore turn-down styles. Wool blend Harris tweed in black or brown.

Sizes 6 7/8-7 1/2.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor

**20.00**

**Always well dressed**—In these worsted wool flannel slacks. Finely finished full top welt pockets and two back pockets. Cut with a slight flare for added style. In navy, brown, grey and chocolate.

Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor

**35.00**

**Men's Fashion Favourite**—The classic sports coat from Eaton's. High fashion looks of all wool fabric. In popular tweeds, glenchecks and windowpane patterns. Tab lapel and pockets completes the style. Winning colors in shades of rust, browns, and greys.

Sizes 38 to 46

Men's Wear, Dept. 429, Main Floor

**110.00**

**Warm your grip**—With driving gloves. Avoid that cold steering wheel in unlined capeskin gloves. Beautifully hand sewn from Spain. It's Eaton's answer to handsome hands this winter. Sizes 8-10 1/2.

Brown only, each

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor

**12.00**

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. and Fri. Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.



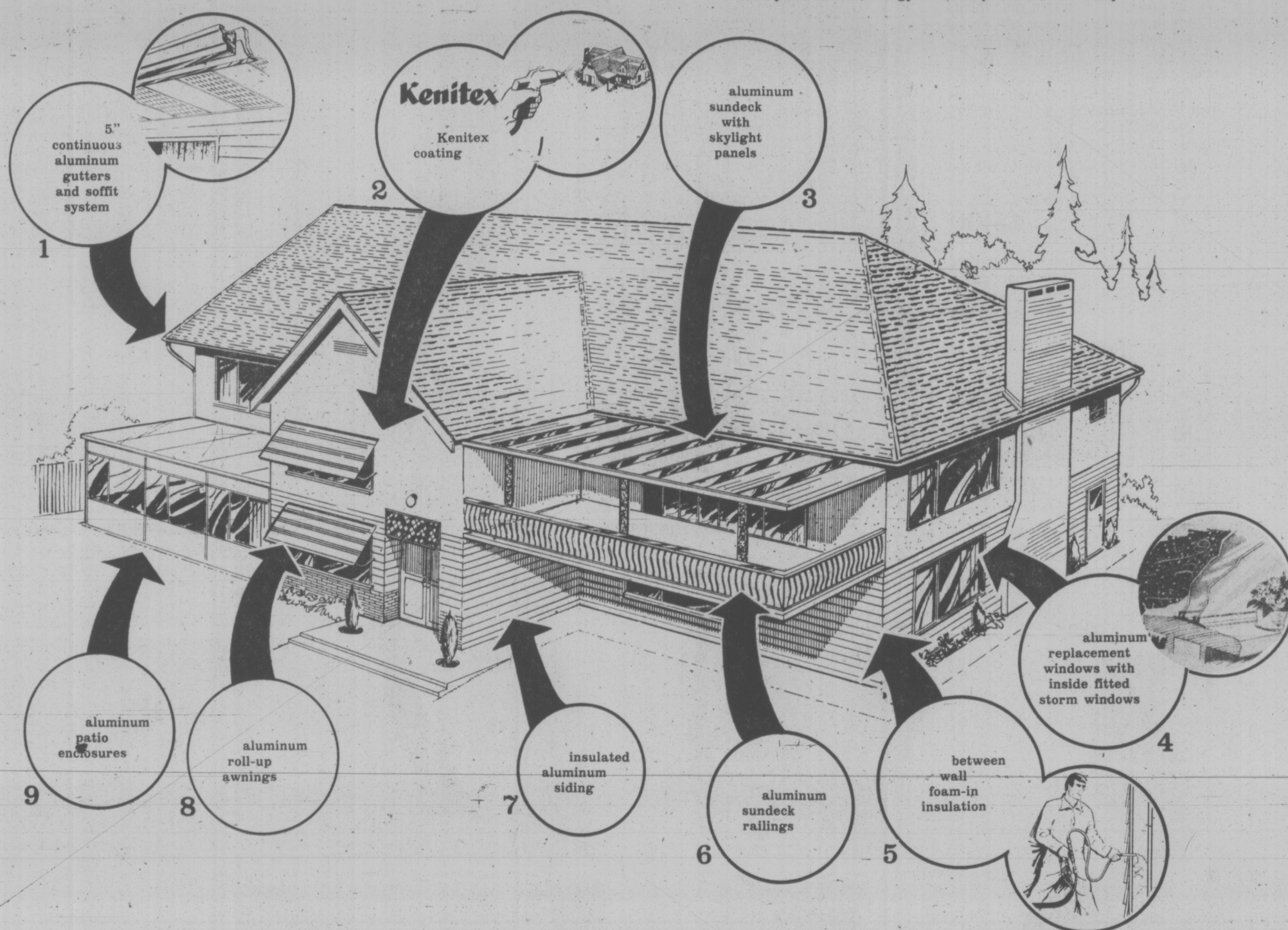
# EATON'S

## Saves You Time and Energy

Eaton's has quality aluminum home improvement installations that will save you hours and hours of maintenance around your home.

Many of these additions will insulate your home against expensive heat loss. In the coming winter months, they could save you up to 50% on your home heating bill. (as quoted by the Dept. of Mines and Energy).

Save yourself time, energy and money. Call Eaton's today.



### Check these money saving features

**1** Eaton's 5" continuous aluminum gutters and soffit system. Cutters have baked enamel finish. Won't crack, chip or peel. Custom installed to exact measurements of your home. Guaranteed by Eaton's. Complement your guttering with all-aluminum soffit and fascia board covers in matching baked enamel finish.

**2** Kenitex coating. Eliminates painting, insulates, decorates and weatherproofs. Apply over any surface. Will not change the architectural lines of your home. There is nothing else like it.

**3** All aluminum sundeck with domed skylight panels. Receive lighting in the shaded corners of your sundeck with the custom built all aluminum cover. Heavy extruded aluminum framing with built-in gutter and drainage system. Aluminum columns in a variety of designs. Baked-enamel finish.

**4** Aluminum replacement windows with inside fitted storm windows. Heavy extruded aluminum frames with built-in roller tracks and condensation outlets. Mohair weatherstripping and double caulking process, gives draft-free installation. Custom manufactured and installed in one-day into existing openings. No remodelling necessary. Double insulated glass also available.

**5** Between the wall foam-in insulation heats your home, not the neighborhood. Through-the-wall heat loss can be drastically reduced by the injection of a revolutionary foam insulating material into the wall cavities (between the studs). This material is fire retardant, odour free, resists mold, fungus and insects. Will not settle or break down with age. Mildewproof, too.

**6** Strong aluminum sundeck railings for less repairs. Custom built to fit around your sundeck. Made to the height you want. This is a great partner for the sundeck cover. Railings will free you from years of scarping, filling and painting.

**7** Aluminum siding gives your home extra insulation. With rising fuel prices, it's nice to be prepared for the cold and heat. Economical luxury is yours with the baked enamel finish. Guaranteed for 20-years against blistering, flaking and peeling. Variety of colors available.

**8** Aluminum awning roll-up when you want some sun. Come in 16 decorator home harmonizing colors. Mix or match patterns and colors. Custom made for your windows to give you sun when you want it, and shade when you don't.

**9** Enjoy outdoor activities with indoor comfort. Custom designed and built for your sundeck or patio. 16 color keyed panels that never need painting. Screens are included with all sliding windows at no additional cost.

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QUALIFIED TRADESMEN AND GUARANTEED  
BY EATON'S

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EATON'S ACCOUNT CARD

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# EATON'S

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

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peter pollen  
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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Loch Ness Find

BOSTON (AP) — A sonar search for the legendary Loch Ness monster has turned up an object on the bottom of the deep Scottish lake which resembles a prehistoric dinosaur, a member of the expedition that conducted the search said Saturday.

Martin Klein, head sonar expert in last summer's expedition, is cautious about his discovery.

However, he said in a telephone interview from Salem, N.H., that the find "certainly bears further investigation."

A picture of what might be a monster carcass, a shipwreck or some other object, appeared in the electronics trade journal EDN, published Friday.

A carcass would establish Nessie's existence almost as well as a live specimen; but no one has ever found one.

The picture is a side-scan sonar trace of the bottom of Loch Ness. One object in the picture is almost certain to be a barge which sank years ago.

Nearby is what EDN said Klein described as "an unusual shape with a long neck-like projection and what could possibly be flippers." It was about 20 feet long.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Floods Claim Eight

TRAPANI, Italy (AP) — Floods caused by torrential rains have killed at least eight persons, police and city officials said. The rain continued today.

### Diplomat Shot

BELGRADE (UPI) — The French ambassador to Yugoslavia was shot to death today during a hunting trip arranged for the diplomatic corps, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

### Beirut Under Fire

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rival gunmen pounded Lebanon's divided capital with heavy artillery and mortar rounds today, resuming "an almost all-out war of shells" in advance of the arrival of a new Arab League peace-keeping force.

### Carter Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — No changes are planned in Ottawa's economic strategy despite promises by President-elect Jimmy Carter to stimulate business and create more jobs in the U.S., say Finance Minister Donald Macdonald.

### Salem Elected

CAIRO (AP) — With all but a few races decided, Premier Mammoudh Salem's centrist political faction has won an overwhelming majority in the Egyptian parliament, election results announced today showed.

### TAKES HINT

### ... AND BIKE

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (UPI) — An African walked into the local police station this week to report the theft of his brand new bicycle.

The duty sergeant told him to go out and steal another one for himself. But, police sources said, the sergeant warned him not to be caught because the police would have to arrest him.

The African left the police station and stole the first bicycle he saw — the sergeant's, parked outside.

Neither he nor the bike have been found yet.



STICKY STUFF but it tastes so good, wad of cotton candy sets Christina Maggiora's eyes sparkling as she begins to munch her way into it at Fairbairn school fall fair. Pause for breath shows that the only



problem is spun sugar has a way of getting plastered on face — and hair — and clothes — and anything you touch. But, when you're 7, who cares? (John McKay photos)

## Laval Hostages Freed, Trouble at Millhaven

### NUMBER UP TREND DOWN?

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

When is an increase not an increase? According to Pat McGeer, minister in charge of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., an increase is not an increase when it is part of a trend.

McGeer issued a news release Friday saying that motor vehicle branch statistics which show an increasing accident rate do not contradict his statements which claimed a decrease in accidents.

The MVB statistics showed a four per cent accident increase in B.C. for the first five months of the year, over the same period last year.

Both McGeer and Premier Bill Bennett have been quoted several times in recent months saying accidents are down in the province because the higher insurance rates make motorists more cautious.

McGeer's release Friday said he was talking not about the year starting in January, but about the insurance year.

The MVB statistics, he said, do not contradict the government reference to the "trend" in the accident rate, which started in March.

But he then went on to say that even in the insurance year, starting March 1, the accident rate has increased 6.6 per cent between March and July 30, over the same period last year.

"But the important thing we have been noticing is the trend in the accident rate month by month," he said.

Additional MVB figures released Friday showed a nine per cent decrease in the accident rate during June of this year but only a .06 per cent decrease in July which still adds up to an overall increase of 6.6 per cent between March 1 and July 30.

MVB statistics for August and September are not yet available but McGeer said that samplings from around the province taken by his department indicate the accident rate will decrease further.

"In summary, I continue to say that from the statistics available to me, there is a downward trend in motor-vehicle accidents in British Columbia," the minister said.

### Times News Services

Convicts at Laval penitentiary today released two guards seized as hostages Friday afternoon and 68 prisoners at Millhaven penitentiary began a hunger strike to protest prison conditions.

The guards were released at Laval institution, near Montreal in exchange for official acceptance of a list of prisoner demands.

Among the demands accepted was the transfer back to Laval of six prisoners who had been sent to another prison for their part in recent disturbances at the maximum security jail.

Authorities refused to disclose details of the other demands agreed to.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox said today charges will be laid against the two prisoners who held the guards at Laval.

At Millhaven institution, near Kingston, Ont., the hunger strike was protesting what prisoners claimed were punitive measures taken against convicts for the rioting a month ago.

Millhaven officials were unavailable for comment today and guards at the jail refused to say whether prisoners refused breakfast.

Millhaven director John Dowsett said Friday the prisoners say that more than 100 men have been locked up 24 hours a day since a cell-smashing incident which occurred at the prison Oct. 5.

Dowsett said several men are being kept under these

See GUARDS Page 2

### WORDPLAY



THANK TO ARVILLA MERRILL, CORNELIUS, ORG.

Send your own WORDPLAY card of this newspaper

## Quakes Still Swarming

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UPI) — As many as one or two small earthquakes an hour swarmed over this desert area Friday and seismologists said they have recorded more than 140 tremors in the area since Wednesday.

The quakes have been of diminishing intensity. Scientists at Caltech in Pasadena said the highest tremor registered 4.9 on the Richter scale, but most had intensities of only 2.0 or 3.0.

The epicentre of the seismic activities was eight miles northwest of Brawley in the Imperial Valley.

No damage was reported, although some canned goods were jarred from store shelves in nearby Calipatria.

Meanwhile, an earthquake shook Tokyo and its vicinity today but there were no reports of damage or casualties, the meteorological agency reported.

## Forest Industry In Squeeze

Exceptional autumn weather which has allowed uninterrupted logging — and a sagging market for wood products — both point to extended shutdowns and layoffs next month in the forest industry.

Fred Moonen of Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries, told the Times today a combination of conditions could mean traditional winter mill and camp closures will be extended and the job situation could get worse before it gets better.

The council represents about 250 companies conducting 90 to 95 per cent of forest products business in the province.

Moonen said the pulp and newsprint market appears to be softening for the final quarter of this year and the first quarter of next.

And he has been told by loggers on the coast they have never had better working weather through a fall. This has contributed to a surplus of logs on hand at mills.

In Vancouver, Canadian Forest Products Ltd. will lay off 525 workers at its New Westminster plant from Nov. 22 to 29 because of depressed conditions in the Canadian and export plywood market.

Another 125 workers in the plant, which manufactures plywood and hardwood products, will be laid off Dec. 22 to Jan. 9.

CFP president Peter Bentley said there is overproduction in plywood and other substitute panel boards "to the extent that the market simply cannot absorb the volume at any price."

"Unfortunately, we cannot see any early turnaround," he said. "However, we must be realistic in trying to preserve as many jobs as possible."

Other shutdowns appear likely.

Canadian Cellulose Ltd. announced its Castlegar pulp operations will be down from today to next Saturday and Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 for "inventory correction."

MacMillan Bloedel plans down time in two plywood operations. At Vancouver Plywood, 770 workers were laid off Nov. 1 and will return Tuesday.

In Victoria, Roger Lewis, local president of the International Woodworkers of America, said he has had no indication of a shutdown.

See FOREST Page 2

## WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

### WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches; Sunday: Sunny

### Saturday Features

Chess	22
Church	20, 21
Gardening	34
Hutchison	20
Johnson	21
Stray Feathers	5
Travel	24-28

### INDEX

Classified 386-2121  
News 383-3131

	Page
Births	40
Classified	40-54
Comics	56
Deaths	54
Entertainment	35-37
Family	31-33
Finance	12, 13
Gardening	34
Sports	16-18, 29

## Black Summit On Rhodesia

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Black Africa's "frontline" presidents today discussed strategy for defeating white minority rule in Rhodesia and the implications of recent Rhodesian military incursions into Mozambique.

The presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Angola assembled at Tanzania's state house on the shores of the Indian Ocean for the closed, one-day session.

President Seretse Khama of Botswana, fifth of the "frontline" states supporting Rhodesian black nationalists, was unable to attend. A spokesman said he was undergoing treatment for heart trouble in a South African hospital.

A spokesman for the meet-

ing's chairman, Tanzania's president Julius Nyerere, said the four leaders were discussing a broad range of issues concerning Rhodesia's future.

Black delegates to Geneva ended the week's talks with a condemnation of last week-end's Rhodesian raid into Mozambique, then dispersed without scheduling another session.

Prime Minister Ian Smith went home last week, leaving a deputy in charge of the white delegation.

"Rhodesian planes, tanks and armored cars launched their attack while Smith was in this conference talking about a peaceful settlement," said one black delegation member. "To us it seems as if he has been cheating."

## N-Waste Killed Hundreds In U.S.S.R. Says Scientist

LONDON (Reuter) — Hundreds of people died and thousands were affected by radiation in an accident involving nuclear fuel waste in the Soviet Union in 1958, says dissident scientist Dr. Zhores Medvedev.

Medvedev, a biochemist now working in Britain, said in an article in New Scientist magazine that there was also a "catastrophe" in 1960 when a moon rocket toppled on the launching pad, killing many leading Soviet space scientists.

He wrote that the 1958 accident was near the Urals town of Blagoveshensk where nuclear waste had been buried for many years.

"Suddenly there was an enormous explosion, like a violent volcano. The nuclear reactions had led to overheating in the underground burial grounds. The explosion poured radio-active dust and materials high up into the sky."

"Tens of thousands of people were affected, hundreds dying, though the real figures have never been made public."

Of the later incident, Medvedev wrote that the elite of Soviet rocket technology was at the "Cosmodrome" launching area in 1960 when a moon rocket failed to ignite.

Instead of waiting for the fuel to be drained out, it was decided to investigate the fault immediately. But the ignition system started to work while ladders and platforms were positioned round the rocket.

"The rocket fell because it was blocked by ladders. All the men and women in the area were killed. They were some of the best representatives of Soviet space technology."

Medvedev came to London in 1973 to work for a year at the National Institute for Medical Research and has remained here.

## Clark Becomes A Father

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark announced that his wife, Maureen McTeer, gave birth, to their first child, a daughter, at 10:50 a.m. EST today at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The baby weighs eight pounds and eight ounces. Both mother and child are doing well, said Dr. Paul Pudicombe, Ms. McTeer's personal physician.

Clark, leader of the national Progressive Conservatives, was at the hospital at the time of birth.

Clark, 37, and Ms. McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973.

A spokesman in Mr. Clark's office said the opposition leader was with his wife when the baby was born. The baby has not yet been named.

Friday, Clark cancelled a trip to B.C. scheduled for Nov. 11-14. The spokesman said as far as he knew, the trip is still off.

## Boycotts, Beatings ... Korean CIA Infiltrate L.A.

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times

LOS ANGELES — The 70,000-member Korean community here—the largest concentration of Koreans outside the Orient—is being systematically intimidated by members of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, according to community leaders and law enforcement officials.

Koreans who are critical of the South Korean president,

Park Chung Hee, have suffered reprisals ranging from economic boycotts to beatings, the officials said.

A Korean-language newspaper here, the New Korea, lost much of its advertising after the editor criticized Park. A Korean immigrant who criticized the Seoul government recently received a telephone call the next day from a black-belt karate expert who he said had been hired by the Korean in-

telligence agency and threatened to beat him if he made such remarks again.

Another immigrant who raised questions about the South Korean government complained to the Los Angeles police department after he was beaten up in a bar. When detectives looked for him a few days later, they could not find him. They were told he had suddenly decided to return to Korea — and none of the witnesses to the

beating was willing to talk to the police.

According to knowledgeable sources, at least five members of the KCIA are attached to the Korean consulate-general here, in a detachment headed by a former lieutenant-general in the South Korean army, Kim Chong Huan.

These sources say that the KCIA has infiltrated and controlled the largest community organization in an 80-

square-block area here known as "Little Korea" and that it is suspected of controlling a number of major businesses here. They report that it regularly seeks to suppress opposition to the Park government through a number of means, including threats of retaliation against dissidents' relatives still living in Korea and operations by a network of enforcers, including several who belong to karate clubs in Little Korea.

"The KCIA has people in almost every important organization in the community," said Sgt. Kip Meyerhoff, a Korean-speaking Los Angeles police detective. "They are on the newspapers, in the business organizations, all sorts of things."

"They are people who want to make sure that Park is portrayed in a favorable light," the detective said. "Certain people are over here to see

See L.A. KOREANS Page 2



## Atlantic City Ready to Gamble

WASHINGTON (WPI) — In about 18 months, the first legalized Las Vegas-style gambling operations on the East Coast — complete with crap and blackjack tables, Baccarat and Roulette — are expected to open in Atlantic City, within reasonable driving distance of 60 million people.

"Of course we'll have slot machines too. They're very popular, especially with the ladies," said Atlantic City Hotel owner Milton Neustadter.

To Neustadter and other hotel owners in the increasingly down-at-the-heels South Jersey Coast resort, Tuesday's decision by New Jersey

voters to legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City was "the answer to our prayers."

Neustadter and other gambling promoters in Atlantic City are counting on drawing heavily from such major population centres as Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. If they're successful, they could draw business away from other seaside resorts, such as Ocean City, Md., and increase pressures there and elsewhere for legalized gaming.

In Ocean City, already the target of annual drives in the Maryland legislature for legalized gambling, Mayor Harry W. Kelley says he isn't worried. "They're welcome to it. If that's what they want, they

can have it. I'm dead set against it," Kelley said.

Atlantic City's Neustadter, however, sees casino gambling as the answer to all Atlantic City's problems.

"Now that gambling has passed, you're going to see some of the older property here change hands and be completely renovated," he predicted.

Over the past two decades, Atlantic City has lost much of its "once-magnificent appeal as a resort and convention centre and has come to resemble an ordinary aging city. Many of the towering hotels that were considered elegant decades ago, now appear dilapidated and poorly maintained.

## Getty's Will Challenged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — J. Paul Getty's eldest granddaughter has challenged his will, maintaining the billionaire was not in his right mind when he left much of his fortune to a museum.

Anne Catherine Getty accused the museum director and a Getty attorney of swaying Getty into changing his will only three months before he died, saying the tycoon was easily influenced because he was old and sick and "not of a sound and disposing mind."

She said that when the 83-year-old Getty signed the change he was "of advanced age and impaired physical and mental health caused by cancer, palsy, Parkinson's Disease and a chronic disorder of the central nervous system which resulted in limited mobility, slowness, weakness, tremors, muscular rigidity, forgetfulness, hearing and seeing afflictions, delusions and fears."

## Ford and Chrysler Down But GM Still to Go

DETROIT (AP) — After reaching agreement on a new contract with Chrysler Corp. — just before a strike deadline — the United Auto Workers is turning to General Motors.

A three-year pact covering 109,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers at Chrysler was announced just minutes before the 5 p.m. strike deadline Friday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock then announced that union officials will decide early next week on a strike deadline for General Motors. The contract with GM will affect 390,000 workers.

Bargainers were unable to settle on a separate pact covering 9,000 white-collar Chrysler employees. But they were reported close to an

agreement, and they extended that contract indefinitely.

One union official said the production workers' agreement also contains numerous loose ends.

"We couldn't get everything wrapped up in time," he said. Talks on those matters were scheduled for this weekend.

Despite the contract settlement, seven Chrysler plants in the Detroit-Windsor area were shut down and 25,000 workers were sent home when

thousands of UAW members staged wildcat walkouts before the deadline. Both sides said they expect the plants to operate normally Monday.

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## Ford's Consolation Financial Security

WASHINGTON (WPI) — President Ford has made no firm decisions on what he will do after he leaves office in January and probably has not even thought much about his future, according to numerous White House aides.

The president leaves Sunday for a week of rest and golf in Palm Springs, Calif., and it is there, his aides believe, that he will begin sorting out his plans for the future.

Whatever he decides, Ford will enjoy the full benefits provided to all former presidents and can look forward to a financially secure future.

He is already well off financially. In a net worth statement released earlier this year, Ford reported he has \$324,689 in total assets, the bulk of it in real estate, and only \$1,200 in debts.

His salary as president is \$200,000 a year, and when he leaves office he will still receive pension benefits totalling about \$100,000, half his current salary.

Ford will receive \$63,000 a year as a former president under the Presidential Pension Act, according to deputy White House press secretary John Carlson.

In addition, Ford is entitled to a pension from his 25 years service in Congress. The benefits from this will be \$40,500 a year. If the president opts for an alternative plan that would provide continuing benefits to his wife Betty, if she survives him, he will receive \$36,932 a year.

The president and Mrs. Ford are also entitled to Secret Service protection for the rest of their lives. The Secret Service protection provided to their four children will end Jan. 20, the day Ford leaves office and president-elect Jimmy Carter is sworn in.

Two separate laws govern what other services and facilities Ford will receive after he leaves office.

Under one, up to \$1 million is available for the first six months after he leaves office to provide various services to the former president. These include office space at a site he chooses, a staff, the deployment of other employees from government agencies, a travel allowance and communications equipment.

After this interim period, Ford's benefits are covered by the Former Presidents' Act. Under it, he will be provided an office at a site of his choosing in the U.S., and up to \$96,000 a year to pay staff salaries.

The president will also have custody of his own papers and his designated military aide, Army Maj. Robert Barrett, to handle the accumulation and transportation of his papers and other belongings.

But where the papers will end up — one clear possibility is Ford's alma mater, the University of Michigan — is an uncertain as the president's plans for the future.

One reason there is uncertainty about the president's plans is that he has spent so much time in Washington and

has been so much a part of the Washington scene it is hard to imagine him anywhere else. More likely, his aides say, Ford may spend considerable time in Vail, Colo., where he owns a condominium and can ski in the winter and golf in the summer, and Palm Springs, where he stays at friends' homes and can golf year-round.

## CONVICT SWAP VERY CLOSE

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The first of 610 Americans in Mexican jails may be paroled within a few days as a prelude to a newly announced U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty, a New York social worker says.

"I think by the middle of this month we should have parole," said Alice Levine, who has served as a spokeswoman for U.S. prisoners in Mexico.

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## Short Term For Butz Successor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has made John Knebel the secretary of agriculture for 76 days.

The former agriculture undersecretary was appointed acting secretary recently following the resignation of Earl Butz over racial remarks made by Butz during the Ford campaign.

Knebel, 40, and other members of the cabinet will be replaced by Democratic president-elect Jimmy Carter. He is an attorney and has indicated he plans to return to private law practice in Washington after the Ford term ends.

## Kidnap Trial Moved

MADERA, Calif. (UPI) — A change of venue has been granted at a trial of three wealthy young men on charges of kidnapping 26 Chowchilla school children.

The court decided that a trial in the vicinity of Chowchilla, where the bizarre daytime abduction took place, might be used by the defence as the basis for an appeal.

The state judicial council will nominate several alternative locations for the trial and Judge Jack Hammerberg will choose among them, possibly within a week.

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# Sidney Hotelmen All Smiles As Racing Crowd Lives It Up

## Even Losers Spend After Day at Track



By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Everybody in Sidney loves the Sandown horse racing season — but some like it more than others.

For hotels and taxi companies it is a bonanza. Other shopkeepers get little business from the track crowd.

And if a resident has to buck the traffic to get home from work, his enthusiasm dwindles to almost zero.

"I have to face that traffic every night after work," says

Donna Vallieres, a reporter for the Sidney Review.

"I like the Sandown racing season but it creates a lot of traffic for a small town like Sidney."

Shopkeepers like the atmosphere in the Sidney area during the racing season but it doesn't bring much business in the retail shops.

"If anything, we might lose a bit," says the manager of a general store. "It seems everybody in Sidney goes to the races and it gets very quiet around here during a racing afternoon."

For the two major hotels, however, the racing season is all joy.

"We are busier now than at any time during the year, including the summer," says Peter Detro, manager of the Victoria Airport Travelodge in Sidney.

"The crowd starts to arrive about 4:30 p.m. and it builds up during the late afternoon. During the week it starts to taper off about 8 p.m. But on Friday and Saturday they are still going strong at midnight."

The cocktail lounge and the beer parlor are both very

busy and happy places. The winners seem to do most of the buying. The losers are drowning their sorrows."

The hotel is usually full on the weekends and close to it during the week. Without the racing season the occupancy rate would be only about 50 per cent.

The Sidney Hotel is also doing well.

Manager Denis Paquette said the restaurant and beer parlor are more crowded now than at any time during 1976.

"The beer parlor is doing particularly well. At this time of year it would be very quiet without the racing season."

The hotel rooms are full. But some of this business is due to an Environment Canada construction project at Pat Bay.

Service stations notice an increase in business at noon just before the races and again at 4:30 p.m. when the crowd begins to emerge.

But, like the shops, the service stations are nearly empty during the afternoon when the races are on.

No official estimate of the total revenue that racing

brings to Sidney is available but it is many thousands of dollars.

The visitors will wager about \$3.3 million during the 16 racing days, of which \$175,000 goes to pay salaries and provide improvements to the track.

Bettors who have wagered \$100 or more during the afternoon will spend \$20 or more on food and drink if they are celebrating.

Some are attracted to Sandown by the gambling but for most it is a social occasion, like a country fair.

Detro, the Travelodge manager, said a surprisingly high percentage of people staying overnight after the races are from Duncan, Nanaimo and Parksville.

"There are a few Americans and, of course, a number come over from Vancouver but the majority is from the Island. Quite a few from Victoria spend the night in Sidney after the races."

Despite the tendency towards heavy drinking, there have been no serious problems in the quiet community.

# Blanshard Returns The Fire

Blanshard Court residents are angry over Ald. Ron McKenzie's charges of "extravagance" in maintaining the low income complex.

They are even more upset about comments reportedly made by a police official that the tenants possess a "ghetto mentality."

Resident Kathy Lecorre, a 26-year-old University of Victoria arts student and mother of three, said she "could not believe the attitude of the police," nor accept McKenzie's contention of extravagance made at Thursday's meeting of council's finance committee.

McKenzie came to that conclusion after watching two or three workmen employed by the complex "stand around with their hands in their pockets" while erecting a "fancy sign" at Blanshard and Hillside.

"It's a totally unfair charge," Mrs. Lecorre said today. "The maintenance staff here is a really hard-working group."

She said McKenzie could not answer when she asked him for other examples of "extravagance."

She said McKenzie told her he had been informed the place was "overrun with prostitutes, bootleggers and people sitting around smoking pot."

"I bet you could go into a lot of houses and Uplands and find people smoking pot," she said.

McKenzie today denied making the statement. He said, however, he had recently met a senior police official who described the environment in Blanshard Court as "rotten."

"The officer said there was a lot of anti-social behavior, that there were pot parties, some bootlegging, possibly some amateur prostitution, out gangs of youths working out



Edith Lansdowne ... 'I can't explain it'

## ANOTHER LANSDOWNE IS MAKING HER MARK

"I just can't keep my fingers off clay," said Edith Lansdowne, holding an exquisite sculptured owl.

Mrs. Lansdowne, mother of famous bird painter Fenwick Lansdowne, has a magic touch with clay. The bird she held looked ready to take off on a nocturnal flight.

This weekend Mrs. Lansdowne is holding her first exhibition of hand-painted modelled birds, and judging from the crowd at the opening of her show in the Princess Louise room at The Empress Friday night, it won't be her last.

She started by making Chinese figures which is not surprising since she has always loved China.

The show is open today, until 8 p.m. and on Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m.

She has 132 pieces on display — owls, kingfishers, quails and song birds.

Like her son, she received no formal training.

Born in northern China of English parents, she showed she had artistic ability from an early age. Over the years, she painted with brush and eventually turned to ceramics.

She started by making Chinese figures which is not surprising since she has always loved China.

# Springridge Accuses City Of Tampering

Victoria city council was accused Friday of disregarding public opinion in the Springridge area by tampering with community proposals for housing development under the \$1 million Neighborhood Improvement Program.

In a letter to council, Springridge NIP committee chairman Richard Krieger complained that two key proposals were arbitrarily deleted from a "hastily rewritten" report submitted to council's caucus meeting on Tuesday.

One proposal was for the establishment of a community-based non-profit housing society, which would use NIP funds to oversee the development of all housing needs in the area.

The other envisaged a "recycling" system for financing such development, where NIP funds would be used initially and then pumped back into other expenditures as CMHC mortgage money became available.

Krieger noted that the Springridge NIP committee's original report embodying these proposals — which had the full endorsement of area residents surveyed — was "apparently well received" when first submitted to council Oct. 26.

But before it was re-submitted on Tuesday it had been "rewritten by the city planning department on instruction from certain members of city council," without the NIP committee members being consulted.

He said the inference seems to be that council is not prepared to support the principle of a non-profit housing society undertaking the housing program.

**\$6,743  
Cabaret  
Safe Theft**

Victoria city police are investigating the theft early Friday of a safe containing \$6,743 from the Stardust Cabaret at 1037 View Street.

Police said a back door of the cabaret had been broken down and the safe, weighing 175 to 200 pounds, rolled away, possibly on a dolly, to a car parked at the rear.

A police spokesman said the loss would have been twice as great but the manager deposited \$6,000 in the bank the previous day.

## HELP REQUESTED IN RAPE PROBE

Central Saanich police want to contact two men who approached a camper truck on the East Sooke Park parking lot on Tuesday between 1 and 4 p.m., requesting assistance with a boat that had gone on the rocks.

"We would appreciate if these two individuals would contact us," a spokesman said today. "It concerns an abduction and rape investigation."

The incident occurred on the Pat Bay Highway Tuesday. The woman was sexually assaulted and held captive in a camper for more than six hours before being released.

# The Weed-Eater Is Salivating for Southern Pastures

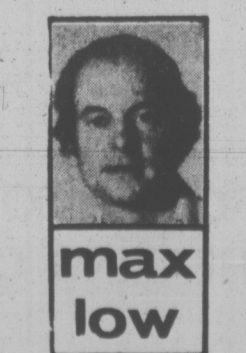
Well, the sagging economy and not enough money left in the old budget, it seems, get blamed for just about everything nowadays.

Latest on the list are all those weeds choking Elk and Beaver Lakes.

Because of a lack of cash, it looks as though they'll have to stay right where they are for now, and we'll have to bid a fond farewell as a new machine that could have yanked them out heads to new pastures south of the border.

But there are some who believe mere money, or the absence of it, isn't to blame. It is, they point out, another typical case of pure political indecision.

A couple of weeks ago, the Times carried a story under the heading "Weed-eater's Blast", describing the locally designed dredge which could



max low

in Colorado and basing it there.

Born in Port Alberni, the 46-year-old Hillis, who is married and has four children, is head of Hillis Research and Development. He invented the key component of the weed-eater, the pump which can be operated by either water or air jets, three years ago.

It was built first as a digger to harvest clams and later used in commercial fishing vessels for pumping herring out of seiners into skiffs. Last year alone, Hillis sold 20 of his herring pumps to fish companies in Canada, the United States, Brazil and Europe.

The basic air or water-jet pump has been used effectively to pump grain at the rate of 50 tons an hour, to lift heavy phosphate ore after a train was derailed, to operate a street cleaner that works "just great," to pump gravel up to the top of a building for a far and gravel roof, and to work a vacuum that is far more powerful than any commercial cleaner on the market.

And right now Hillis' pump is being used in extensive laboratory tests in Denver, where he also owns another company, for possible use in surgery as a stomach pump

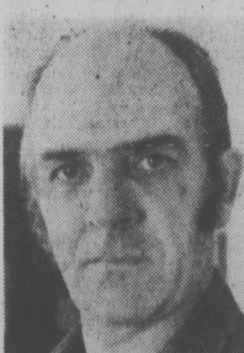
and in dentistry for suction work.

But the weed-eater that sits in Langford Lake is the first full-sized dredge Hillis has built for lake work. So far, everybody is excited about its possibilities.

They have all been raving about it. But raving doesn't pay the bills.

Two young Victoria men — Keith Larsson, 30, and his 25-year-old brother Lyall — gave up their jobs to embark on what they hoped would be a lake cleaning-up career. They "bought" the dredge from Hillis, but, because it is one of a kind, they weren't able to get bank financing. Buying it is independent on contracts and so far there aren't any.

"For politicians to make decisions, it takes months and months and months, and I don't have that kind of money to hang around waiting for



HILLIS ... he can't wait

them to make up their minds," says Keith, who is getting out of the business before he even got started.

"Everybody is interested, but nobody is coming up with any money," says Hillis, who

blames it on the politicians' lack of decision.

But it isn't like that at all, says Howard Drummond of Colwood, one of the Capital Region Board directors. At least, not as far as the board is concerned.

"We definitely would like to give it a try on the lakes next year and then, when it has proved itself, we might have to look at buying one," Drummond says.

There are problems, though. The decision would have to be approved by the board's parks committee and it doesn't meet for another couple of weeks. And there isn't much money left for this year — so the pilot project would have to be funded out of next year's budget.

But, says Keith Larsson, he met with just the same indecision when he dealt with provincial government officials responsible for the lakes in the Okanagan.

can do the work and make a good job of cleaning up the Okanagan lakes, and at first they were very excited," explains Keith. "I spent a lot of time dealing with provincial officials ... but they only seemed to be interested in running around looking important — to themselves!"

"Now I'm stuck with a \$120,000 dredge and I can't afford to leave it where it is," says Hillis. "If I don't get something definite within the next few days, I will have to pull it out and take it down to the States. People there are really interested in it. I've got a job in Denver and another tentative job in Idaho."

Late Friday, Keith Larsson learned he had an extension until Monday, Nov. 15, to come up with something. And he was still clinging to hope.

Nine days for politicians in B.C. to make up their minds about Keith, you've got to be kidding!



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Michael Reid shunned theatre during his school years, taking no part in any drama class or activity. It was only after he left school that circumstance involved

him in some Bastion acting classes and suddenly the theatre was the most important thing in his life.

The improvisation and theatre games that constituted Bastion classes provided a totally different experience to anything he had observed or imagined previously. His desire to explore further led Peter Manning to steer him to Maurice Harty's Camosun College Professional Actor Training Program.

And that has led Reid to embrace happily what he hopes will be a life term in the theatre.

Reid is currently appearing as the retarded and spastic Michael in David Freeman's powerful play Creeps, a Bas-



**audrey johnson**

tion Studio production at the Bell.

A graduate of the two-year Camosun program, Reid is now based in Toronto but will be in Victoria until the end of January. He has been engaged for the cast of Bastion's mainstage production of Shakespeare's Richard III.

Reid is one of those rather rare people who has something special going for him — a quality that arrests attention and compensates for his slight build and, to date, limited experience. It was noticeable when he played the cameo role of the volunteer in Camosun's The Hostage in 1974 and it is equally tangible in Creeps.

When he arrived in Toronto a few months ago a Sidney Lumet-directed film, Network, was being made and he got work as a stand-in for Robert Duvall.

"I was lucky," he says,

"because I only had about \$400 left after paying rent for an apartment. The work didn't advance my acting experience but it did pay my food bill for a while."

Next he was cast as Rosenkrantz in a production at Toronto's Phoenix Theatre, of Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. "The theatre is run on British repertory lines and the production was sustained over five weeks so it was definitely worthwhile," he says.

Michael has found that there is a good deal of commercial filming being done in Canada now, but most of it is by foreign companies. He likes the idea of experiencing a broad spectrum that will include film work, television, radio, because "an actor is constantly seeking aspects of himself."

But he is sure he could never desert the live stage. Like all performers — with the exception of such rare artists as Horowitz and Glenn Gould who loathe the concert platform — Michael says there is nothing so stimulating as the immediacy created by a live audience.

He has sustained the best of impressions of his two years as a Camosun student. Maurice Harty, he says, is a keen, deeply knowledgeable and demanding teacher who provides his students with a widely ranging program in all phases of theatre.

Another 1975 graduate of the Camosun Actor Training program is Sandra Thomson. This attractive young actress loomed as a talent worth watching in two of Harty's productions that mingled students with professionals and

experienced community actors. The first was Brendan Behan's The Hostage, in which she played the young servant who falls in love with the British hostage; the second, the secretary in Night Must Fall.

Since graduation Sandra has played professionally in the Robert Price production of Gingerbread Lady and is currently production assistant for a forthcoming Camosun show, The Young Elizabeth, which will be seen at McPherson Playhouse Dec. 8-11.

About a year ago some indignation was aroused in Bastion Theatre circles when the Playhouse Theatre Centre in Vancouver was proclaiming that their newly instituted theatre school was the first in B.C. to be linked with a professional theatre company.

The Camosun program was already two years old and had been associated from the beginning with Bastion, in addition to Bastion having its own school.

But despite this obviously valuable association, Maurice Harty is far from being insular in his concept of the Camosun program's impact. "We have got to stop thinking Victoria and think national. It's not a case of what we are doing in and for this city but what we are doing for the profession on a national scale that is important," he says.

The promotion of live theatre across the country through constantly improving standards with infusions of well-trained, skilful and disciplined young men and women into the acting force — with its inevitable effect on audience interest — is what will build a strong Canadian theatre, says Harty.

So far there have been 13 graduates from the program, of whom seven have landed firm contracts with theatre groups in a relatively short space of time. The graduate has to court all kinds of theatrical experience because true acting expertise can best be achieved through performance, says Harty, whose own experience ranges over Broadway, London's West End and British repertory.

In his direction of the Camosun program, Harty emphasizes the practical side — students in touch with production situations that include weekly repertory, proscenium and open-staging techniques and technical aspects of production.

In terms of theatre Harty is to be seen as a realist, sensitive to the art while aware of its actualities and not to be led astray by high-flown philosophies and theories.

"Much of the acting process is intuitive," he says. Too much analysis and soul-searching inhibits rather than frees the actor. Confusion is often the result of indulging in too much analyzing."

## Victorian Tradition Revived

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A mother-daughter team has resurrected Victorian tradition through Jabberwocky, a three-year-old quarterly magazine for children.

With a circulation of about 350, Jabberwocky — named for the monster in a poem in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass — is being bought by schools and libraries across Canada.

It is not available at newsstands, says the editor, Mary Stella Johnson of Sarnia, because it costs \$1.35 to print one copy that sells for \$1.25.

Her daughter, Leslie Cowger of Toronto, is publisher of the magazine which features tales of talking animals, heroes and heroines and poetry.

Grants of \$1,500 a year from the Ontario Arts Council have helped to make ends meet, and Mrs. Cowger said she may have Jabberwocky printed on cheaper paper in order to lower production costs.

In the meantime, Mrs. Cowger and Mrs. Johnson are attempting to maintain high literary quality in the only children's magazine in Canada that features 100 per cent fiction.

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